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SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

VOL. 60

FEB 6 1963 - JUN 1 1963

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Section I Original Material (as filmed)

Title: Syracuse Daily Orange.

Period Covered: February 06, 1963 to June 01, 1963. Volume 60

Place of Publication: Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Holder of Original Material: Syracuse University Archives.

Editor and Publisher of Microfilm Edition: Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Holder of Master Negative: Syracuse University Archives.

Restrictions: None.

Section II Technical Microfilm Data

Producing Laboratory: Syracuse University Archives. Date: 1986.

Processing Laboratory: Amtek, Syracuse, New York.

Film Size: 35mm.

Reduction Ratio: 20X

Image Placement: 2B

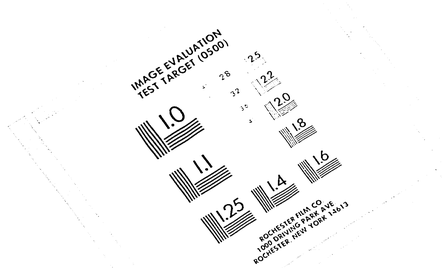
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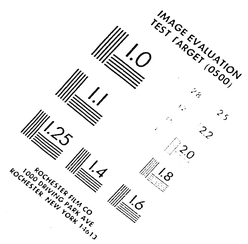
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	number	64	01/14/1963
	number	68	02/11/1963
	number	70	02/12/1963

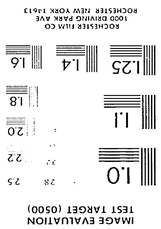
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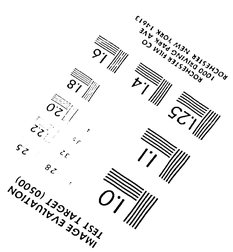
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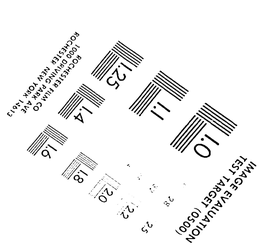
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FEB

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Volume 60, No. 65 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, February 6, 1963 | 12 Pages, 5 cents

The Rush Is On

Panhellenic

By ANN CUTLER
Junior Editor

Sorority rush continues tonight for the more than 900 freshman coeds registered with Panhellenic.

Plan A (Christian) and C (cross-rush) rushees will attend nine parties from 6:30 p.m. to 10:05 p.m. today and Plan B (Jewish) rushees, whose names begin with M-Z, will attend seven parties from 6:30 p.m. to 9:40 p.m.

The traditional four rounds of rush parties began Monday night with nine parties for Plan A rushees. They continued Tuesday night with seven parties for Plan B and Plan C rushees.

With the start of rushing Monday night, silence period began and will continue to Feb. 20 when bids will be given out.

Under the rules of silence period, sorority women may not speak to freshman coeds, other than to say hello.

Carol Shire, Panhellenic rush chairman, emphasized that this rule will be strictly enforced. Both houses and rushees will be penalized for any infractions.

After these first round of parties rushees will plan their own schedules for the succeeding parties according to the invitations they receive.

Bids

Bids for the informal parties will be distributed in the recreation lounge of the Woman's Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

These 30 minute parties will be held Saturday and Sunday. Plan A and Plan C will attend six parties each day from 1

(See Rush, Page 8)

IFC

By CLAY RICHARDS

The 30 Hill fraternities open their doors tonight to some 860 freshmen in the first of five informal rush sessions.

Informal sessions are, scheduled from 7-10 p.m. today, Friday, Monday and Tuesday and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. this Saturday.

For the purpose of the first three informal rush sessions, rushees have been divided into three groups, x, y, and z.

Rushees with last names beginning with letters A-G are in group X; H-P are in group Y; and Q-Z are in group Z.

Groups

Fraternities also have been divided into the following three groups for the informal sessions:

Group Number One: Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Phi Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Delta Phi.

Group number two: Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi Psi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau and Zeta Psi.

Group number three: Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi.

Today

Today rushee group X goes to fraternity group one, group Y goes to group two and group Z to group three.

On Friday, group X goes to group three, group Y goes to

(See Rush, Page 8)

Ax Glitters Over SAE; Alumni Hold Charter

The charter of New York Delta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is in serious jeopardy under the terms of a disciplinary decision announced Tuesday by SU Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

The charter was placed in escrow with the local Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Assn. Clifford explained.

The alumni act as a third party between the university and the local chapter and will hold the chapter until the question is resolved and the conditions of the act fulfilled.)

Final decision on the eligibility of the chapter to continue operation after this June will be made by a combined committee of the dean of men's office, the local alumni association and the national officers of the fraternity at a review of the progress of the chapter this semester at a meeting in early May.

The decision resulted from a recent review of violations of university policies concerning drinking and possession of firearms by individual members of the fraternity. During the first week of Christmas vacation, while investigating an illegal entry into the SAE house, Hill Security Police found several violations of university policy. The disciplinary actions taken by the chapter in individual violations received concurrence from the dean of men's office.

The house has not been restricted in its fraternal and social functions, including rushing, explained Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray. This was done so that the house could prove itself as an operating fraternity following university policy.

Release of the name of a fra-

(See Ax, Page 5)

6,143 Register Monday, Tuesday

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

Several students took an unnecessary hike to Manley Fieldhouse as Piety Hill prepared for spring semester with registration Monday and Tuesday.

Actually, 6,143 registered Monday and Tuesday in the Men's Gymnasium. The two-day total is about 68 per cent of the total undergraduate and graduate student body.

The rest of the total is scheduled from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Registration is being held at the gym instead of the fieldhouse because the Manley basketball court is set up for three games this week, the track and bleachers are also ready for use. Registrar Edwin D. Smith said the long distance hike in bad weather was also a deciding factor.

Registration by classes for Monday and Tuesday were: 1575 freshmen, 1153 sophomores, 1120 juniors, 938 seniors, 1403 graduate students

(See 6,143, Page 9)

NEW DO

The Daily Orange has a new look for the Spring semester (see top of page). The squiggly "Daily Orange" has been replaced by a new nameplate or "flag" designed by DO Executive Editor John Greenwald. The "flag," using a version of the Times Roman Bold type face also appears, in a three column version, on the back page which is now the exclusive property of the DO sports staff

Students Play Musical Chairs With Housing

One SU coed has been moved into her boyfriend's former room as student housing is rearranged for the spring semester.

Men were moved from Scott, White, Wilson and Hangerford cottages, from 603 University, all Comstock cottages, the guest rooms of Sadler Hall and Sims Hall. They are now living in Booth Dorm, formerly known as the Flick site.

Coeds were moved from Schultze Cottage Friday and Haven Hall Monday. A few Haven residents and coeds from Lima Cottage will be moved Sunday into Scott and Wilson. These cottages are presently being painted, according to Jean Crawford, director of women's housing.

SU's newest dorm has been named Willis H. Booth in honor of the late banker and financier a member of the SU Board of Trustees until his death in 1958.

Men have been moving into Booth since Friday. Director Carl Fisher said about 275 students were moved in by Tuesday. The rest will be moved by Thursday. Three hundred fifteen men are expected to occupy the dorm.

SIMS

Sims Hall, which will be vacated by this weekend, is the oldest men's dorm on campus and first occupied in 1907. It will be closed this semester and opened again in the fall.

The Youth Development Center, now located at 404 Comstock, will be moved to Lima Cottage at the end of February.

The nine-story new men's living center faces Thorden Park and Comstock Ave. The Booth Ferris Foundation, founded by the late Mr. and Mrs. Booth, last month gave the university $300,000 to be used to furnish the new dorm. Chancellor William P. Tolley announced the gift has been credited to the University Syra-

(See Housing, Page 6)

'Beggar's Opera' Bows Tonight

Presenting a kaleidoscope of social, moral and political satire of the characters of theatrical history, "The Beggar's Opera" opens at 8:30 p.m. today in the new University Coronet Stage of the Drama Building.

The production will run eight performances on a specially designed panoramic "open stage".

Because the American audience is "happiest when the action is pushed right into their laps, this new stage will do just that—the action will surround the audience," observes Ben Shakktman, 'Opera' stage director.

Such proximity of audience to stage action requires near perfection in every physical object from make-up and costumes to furniture and fight scenes, Shaktman notes.

Original costumes for the production were designed and constructed according to 18th century styles by university fashion design students under the supervision of Dr. Charles Dibble.

Designer Joseph Morton of the drama departments made the changes in structure and shape of the actual stage area.

A specially created woodwind ensemble will provide the over sixty musical numbers whose tunes range from "zesty" Scotch melodies to "dignified" English hymns.



Bonnie Bradt, Bill Harris and Karen Faulkner star in tonight's performance at the Drama Building.

Music will be directed by Dr. Earl George while Ruth Pinnell will be vocal coach. They are both School of Music faculty.

Portraying the extravagent rogues of London's 18th century underworld, the cast features: William Harris, native Syracusan, as Macheath, a dashing knight of the highway after dark and lover by day; Bonnie Bradt, last seen in "Little Mary Sunshine", as Polly Peachum, a wide-eyed ingenue; and Karen

(See Opera, Page 4)

Miles to Go And Now He Sleeps

Robert Lee Frost spoke softly and wrote simply, yet his words, spoken and written, were filled with a zest for living and a deep understanding of life. His death, as President Kennedy said, left a void in the lives of us all.

This was a man who gained fame in his lifetime—a rarity among poets. He has been called the greatest American poet of his time. Yet Robert Frost was much more than a poet; he was a teacher and a farmer. Perhaps the order should be reversed: He was first a farmer, a man of the soil who learned to understand and live with the whims of nature. And from his own lessons he was able to teach the world about his favorite subject.

To our New England ears his words were reflections of a life well-known. A Robert Frost poem warmed the soul and filled the memory with pleasent thoughts of deserted country landscapes in a snowstrom, a blazing autumn hillside, the roar of the summer ocean and the first bud of springtime. These are all facts of nature in New England and Robert Frost was their spokesman—a travel agent for the northeast.

And to the world he was the calm voice of the died-in-the-wool Yankee. He spoke firmly throughout the world of the country he loved so well. And now he sleeps.

To understand the man was not a difficult task. He was not a complicated man; he was a simple man with lucid thoughts like a New England stream—clear, yet swift-moving and turbulent below the surface. When he spoke the world listened and his words were nothing more nor less than the man himself and his life.

"A poem begins with a lump in the throat; a homesickness or lovesickness. It is a reaching out toward expression, an effort to find fulfillment. A complete poem is one where an emotion has found its thought and the thought has found the word."

Thus he described perfectly all his work. And he spoke as simply on freedom: "You have freedom when you're easy in the harness."

Now Robert Frost has left the earth but his words will always be read and loved as long as there are men to read and remember. And what of the world he left behind?

"Life goes on. I don't hold with people who say, 'Where do we go on from here?' But if you ask me what the direction is, I don't answer. I'm a little coy about where the human race is headed. As a matter of fact, whenever you can't pin me down on a specific point, it's due to my quality of uncatchability."

His epitaph was self-written in 1900 and published in 1942:

"They would not find me changed from him they knew.
Only more sure of all I thought was true."

Again.. With Vigor

Today the Daily Orange begins its second semester of publication for the current school year. As can be seen from today's issue, there have been a few changes made in typography and format.

The main purpose of the Daily Orange is to present news of the campus to the campus. We feel that our new format will enable us to give better news coverage.

The importance of sports on campus cannot be disputed and so its new position gives it deserved prominence while at the same time opening up the middle of the newspaper for more general news.

Once again we pledge ourselves to fulfilling our obligation to the campus and to performing to the best of our abilities and facilities. Welcome back.

DAILY ORANGE

February 6, 1963

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Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

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Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
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Member Associated Collegiate Press. Associated Press news courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"We'd be ahead of the Russians if it weren't for registration!"

NOSTALGIA

A Dorm Remembered

By Jan Gilmore

Sims is to be transformed into offices and classrooms.

Shortly after the unpleasantness with Spain, someone got the idea of building a dorm to put the students in. They built one and stenciled "SIMS HALL" in rock over the doorway, so it was generally referred to by that name.

Looking at it today, you can see that the construction is quaint and rather prolific, indeed the architect must have had a part interest in a building materials company. It was laid out in a kind of a three room suite affair with a single room thrown in every now and then where there was some extra space too big for a broom closet.

The suite consisted of one large center room with two smaller rooms branching haphazardly off from it, so that the tenants of the small rooms had to go through the large one to get to their own. The inhabitant of the latter was generally a 2.6 man with five eight o'clocks and his roomies would come stumbling in shortly after Fooey turned the lights out, quiet as a wounded tank going through a scrap heap.

The furnishings were early-depression antiques, and were not bolted down so you could reassemble your room if you wanted to. In every room there was an easy chair that had a habit of being comfortable, an art lost sometime during the last war. There was a semblance of screens in the windows capable of keeping out any fauna larger than a caribou.

Electricity was clearly an after-thought. There were ventilator shafts placed in the woodwork for some extinct reason, but recently used as an intercom between these living above and below you. They also served as a general disposal unit where you could quickly throw anything that looked like it might explode soon. The dorm was heated with a series of steampipes from antiquity, that clanked very loudly, generally when you were sleeping. The noise was a sporadic SPHLANG that rose you about 2½ feet off your bed the first time you heard it.

Sims was originally divided into five sections, and of late three. Each section had a lounge on the first floor equipped with a Marconi original, and it served as a forum and an indoor sports arena. The lounges were lousy with lamps of all types and sizes, and kept fraternity houses stocked in light bulbs via felonious pledges.

Sims dining hall sprawls behind the dorm and in good weather the roof of same replaced the lounge as a recreation area. In the springtime large puddles would accumulate on the flat surface, these puddles would transform into swamps replete with algae, tadpoles and other creatures of the wild which deft-footed frisbee players would skillfully avoid.

Resident Advisers dwelled on the first floor, thus inhabitants of the top floor were insulated from all but the most bloodthirsty of that clan by four flights of stairs. The incumbents of that upper area were generally potential academic casualties who passed the hours in marathon gin games and arching marbles up against the roof of the security police shack out the back windows with Whammo slingshots.

In the bathroom was a cold water reservoir where you could keep your furniture polish chilly against a rainy day. After more than six decades of playful scholars, the dorm, walls, furniture, everything was in a dilapidated state and survived each new onslaught of playfulness with no more damage done than looking dilapidated in a different way.

In its declining years the venerable apartment housed freshmen. This is a curious breed of sapiens that believes anything different is cool. Where else but in a freshman dorm could you find someone earnestly cultivating Venus Flytraps, buying surplus weather balloons, circulating a petition outlawing dingle trucks or taking a good stout piece of rope and securing the old dingle truck to a lamppost?

An old man with a long beard, shabby clothes and a hunched-over frame used to toddle by Sims late in the afternoon every garbage day. At first his movement from trash can to trash can was punctuated by an occasional water bomb, but after a while a few of us got on speaking terms with him.

He called himself Harrison, as during his childhood he had shaken the hand of the late President. He lived in a shack in the woods out by the end of Comstock, he told us. We offered him some food that we had found at the food service but he declined it, thank-you, saying he didn't trust people in general and college students in particular, and he would continue on sustenance placed in garbage cans anonymously.

They can't build dorms like Sims anymore, it costs too much.

LETTERS

Greenwald

To the Editor,

John Greenwald, presumably the writer of the review (Jan. 10) entitled "Phaedra," acts as though Jules Dassin, in his admittedly poor attempt, has personally insulted Mr. Greenwald. The writer's criticisms are generally accurate, but Mr. Greenwald overdoes it.

To say that Dassin failed is one thing, but reducing the man to ridicule with the statement that "he has fallen flat on his face" is unnecessary, to say the least. Also, there is no apparent reason why Mr. Greenwald can not refrain from adding insult to injury with the last sentence, "We much less care (what Dassin was trying to say)." If one must be that way about it, why bother at all?

This would not be particularly significant if it were not that this type of overly-critical writing characterizes much of the opinionated fare that is to be found in a great many college newspapers, including the Daily Orange.

Constantly caustic, venomous criticism smacks of immature journalism. It would be hoped that the propensity to take the freedom of the press as a plaything is outgrown by young journalists before they reach college. One can see that it is not. It appears that many writers have not yet learned that freedom of speech not only means the freedom to say that which one wants to say but tacitly implies a responsibility of the writer to the reading public. It doesn't necessarily imply that one has to rant and rave about everything that does not meet his approval. Anyhow, a writer with sound logical arguments does not need to resort constantly to cutting, didactic doesn't have to indulge in fault-finding. Certainly he needless mockery. Surely, though, one can do this.

It may be a way to make one's name well-known on campus. It may be fun. It may even be journalism. But it's not good journalism. Ask any professional newspaperman.

Les Whittington '66

'Songs of a Wayfarer' Set

Ellen Nash, a member of the SU class of 1955, will be soloist in Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" at the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra concert Friday in Lincoln Auditorum.

Cellist Theo Salzman, former solo cellist with the Israel Philhamonic and professor at the Jerusalem Conservatory, will play Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme" and Bruch's "Kol Nidre.'

Mrs. Nash made her professional debut last season in the Symphony's production of Honeggers' "King David." A voice student since she was 14, she majored in voice at Syracuse and was a member of the Hendricks Chapel Choir and the Madrigal singers.

She was coached for a year under Prof. Ernst Bacon, professor of music.

This season she sang in several Messiah "Previews" before church groups, the Syracuse Symphony Guild and on television. An active member of Civic Morning Musicals, Mrs. Nash appeared in a recital for that group in January.



ELLEN NASH

She is also a member of Pro-Art and will participate in their presentation of excerpts from "Hansel and Gretel" to be given in public schools in late February and March.

Salzman, now cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, gave many recitals in Vienna and other European music centers before being appointed solo cellist with the Vienna Symphony at the age of 18.

Karl Kritz, director of the Syracuse Symphony, was formerly associate conductor with the Pittsburgh Symphony and knew Salzman then. Although both musicians were born in Vienna, they knew each other only by reputation until they met in Pittsburgh in 1953.

Also on the program are Schubert's "Symphony No. 2 in B flat major" and the "Adagietto' from Mahler's "Symphony No. 5."

Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer," a cycle of four songs, was written in 1884, with words by the composer, and expresses the sentiments of a young man scorned by his sweetheart. Mahler eventually put many of the most important parts of this song cycle into his first symphonic score, the "D Major Symphony."

Mahler and Schubert both felt a kinship with folklore and folk music and used it freely in their music. They were also keenly aware of nature and infused much of this feeling into their work.

Schubert's "Symphony No. 2 in B flat major" was completed in 1815 when he was 18.

Tickets for the concert begin at $1.50 and are available at the Symphony office, 218 Harrison St.

Volkswagens, Pep Don't Mix

(ACP)—The Michigan State News, East Lansing, reports the arrest of a student on a charge of reckless driving during a pep rally on campus.

Officials said the student was driving a Volkswagen with 16 people in or on it.

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Bach's Organ Pieces Slated For Recital

Carol Crumrine, a graduate student in Syracuse University School of Music, will give an organ recital 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 in Crouse College Auditorium.

Miss Crumrine will play the music of Johann Sebastian Bach including Toccata and Fugue in D minor; Sei gegrusset, Jesu gutig; Trio Sonata No. 6 in G Major; Two chorale Preludes; Wir glauben all' an einen Gott, Schopfer (No. 12, Klavierubung, Part III), Schmucke dish, o liebe Seele (No. 4, Leipzig 18); and Prelude and Fugue in B minor.

Miss Crumrine, of Wadsworth, Ohio, received her Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music in June, 1961. During her junior year she studied at the Mosarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

This recital is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for Miss Crumrine's Master of Music degree. She is studying under the direction of Dr. Arthur Poister.

WAER

88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS

Portraits of America

Louis E. Roberts, of Northeastern University discusses "The Redskins" by James Fenimore Cooper.

WEDNESDAY

3:50 Sign On News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Portraits of America
5:45 Communique
6:00 Today's Controversies
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Lyons & Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Roundtable
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 To The Bookshelf
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines and Sign Off

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Grove Offers $100 In 'Kitten Contest'

Grove Press will award $100 to the college student who can best write an application to a mythical southern university in the style of Kitten, a beautiful Negro prostitute.

Kitten and a white college sophomore, J. C., are the characters in Rovert Grover's best-seller "One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding," published by Grove.

Entries must be no more than 100 words and must be written in Kitten's own style, a sample of which (taken from the novel) appears below:

"Course, he dum, ain his fault, I spose. Maybe he jes born dum. Maybe he jes born Whitefolks dum, so's he kin lissen t'that bibword tee vee preachin, and so's he kin dig that shootin and fightin an ack mean an maybe even kill somebody human, but not so's he kin do nothin much else, like talk sweet an play nice."

The 100 runners-up in the contest, which closes March 31, will receive a full year's subscription to the Everygreen Review, Grove's bi-monthly literary magazine.

Entries will be judged by a board apponited by the publisher, and all entries will become the property of the publisher. Entries should be submitted to: Kitten Contest Editor, Grove Press, Inc., 64 University Place, New York 3, N. Y.

A-V Rep. at Maine

Phillip Morrison, assistant director of the Syracuse University Audio-Visual Center, attended the seventh annual northeast audio-visual leadership conference last weekend at the University of Maine.

Frank Faylen is observing his 40th year in show business, his 26th in films and his fourth as father of televison's "Dobie Gillis."

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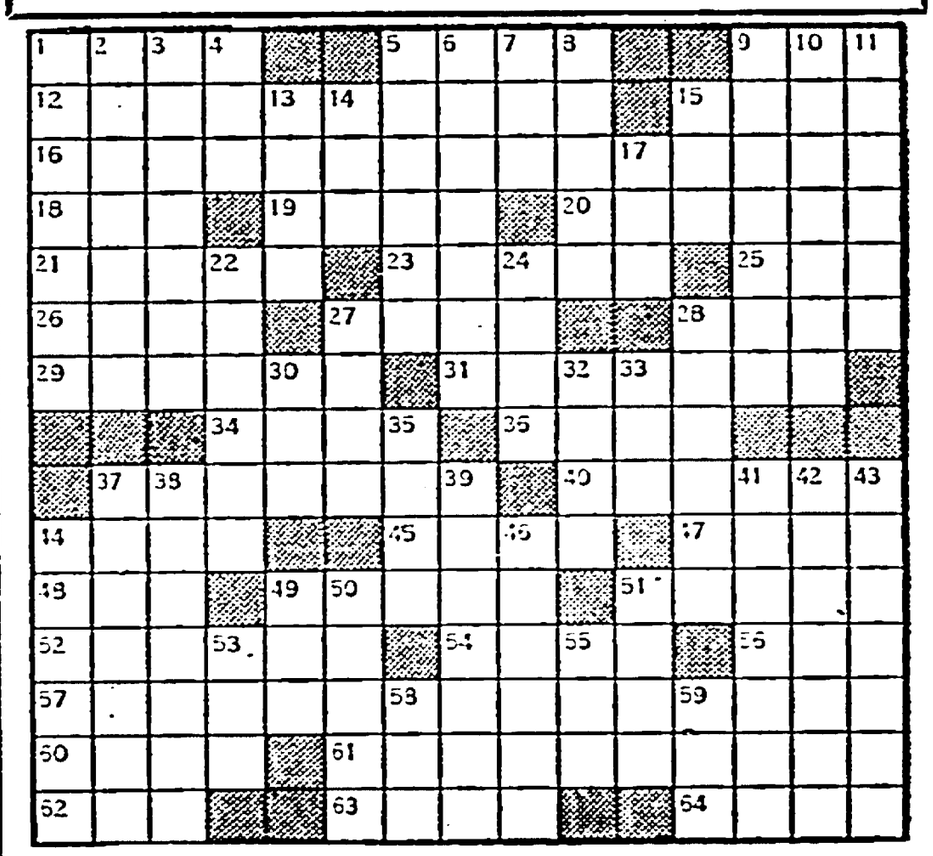
ACROSS

1 There is: Fr.: 3 words.
5 Besides.
9 Presidential initials.
12 Symbol of the small town: 2 words.
15 Muse of history.
16 Type of government policy: 4 words.
18 Actor Byrnes of "Sunset Strip."
19 Stage direction.
20 Guarantee.
21 Vociferous.
23 Darlings.
25 Uncle: Span.
26 Girl's nickname.
27 "Say It — So," Berlin song.
28 Observes.
29 Designating groups of races.
31 Divining rods.
34 On one's — (mentally alert).
36 Inadequate.
37 Endure: 2 words.
40 Exclamatory phrase used in calling: 2 words.
41 River of the lower world.
45 Varieties: Abbr.
47 Proverbs: Abbr.
48 River in Switzerland.
49 Maritime county of Ireland.
51 "— a song to singo...:" 2 words.
52 Constant.
54 Reared.
56 Irish god of the sea.
57 Memorable movie of 1950: 2 words.
60 Girl's nickname.
61 Something affording no opportunity for advancement: 2 words.
62 — Moines.
63 Voracious fish.
64 Vic and — of radio fame.

DOWN

1 Unlimited.
2 Planned in detail: 2 words.
3 Language of Sholem Asch.
4 Conjunction.
5 Plants of the arum family.
6 Member of a football team: 2 words.
7 Group of persons.
8 Additional.
9 Mocking one.
10 Records starting January 1.
11 Equestrian shows.
13 Weaver's reed.
14 Texas: Abbr.
15 Credits: Abbr.
17 Ensign: Abbr.
22 Sentence structure.
24 At the uppermost point.
27 Frosted.
28 Celestial being.
30 Electrified particle.
32 Sensational hits: Slang.
33 Soothing command to a horse.
35 Capital of the Fiji Islands.
37 Decree.
38 Autocrats.
39 Cookbook direction.
41 Musical sounds of gaiety.
42 Waited close by.
43 Color excessively: 2 words.
44 Was impudent to: Dial.
46 Certain TV films.
49 Noun suffix forming diminutives.
50 Leave untouched: 2 words.
51 Conception.
53 Organization for boys: Abbr.
55 Days of yore.
58 Adjective suffix.
59 Musical instruments: Abbr.

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PRESENTS



Starker to Perform

'Cloudborne' Cellist Here February 14

One of the world's leading cellists, Janos Starker, will play works by Beethoven, Couperin, and Mendellsohn at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 14 at Lincoln Auditorium.

Described by Time magazine as a "cloudborne cellist," Starker records for Period and Angel. His recordings range over the entire cello literature from Vivaldi to Bartok. In 1948 he received the Grand Prix du Disque International for his recording of Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello.

Born in Budapest in 1924, Starker began to play the cello when he was seven and made his first public appearance as a soloist when he was ten. After graduating from the Budapest Academy of Music he held the first cello chair in the Budapest Opera and Philharmonic Orchestra.

In 1946 he left Hungary, concertized widely in Europe, and in 1948 came to the United States, of which he is now a citizen.

He was quick to make his mark on the American musical scene. He has occupied the first cello chair in several American orchestras, and made a return visit to Europe in 1956.

Besides appearing as a soloist, he has gained a reputation here and abroad as an outstanding interpreter of chamber music.

In 1957 Starker appeared at the Hollywood Bowl, where he was called "one of the few ranking cellists of the day" by the Los Angeles Herald and Express. His performances at Edinburgh the same year were among the highlights of the world-famous festival.

After Starker's performance of six unaccompanied suites of Bach, Desmond Shawe-Taylor wrote in the New Statesman and Nation: "His masterly phrasing, pure tone, varied dynamics and subtle rubato confirmed an impression that he is the most notable interpreter of such music since Casals."

Because he feels that the prestige of his instrument suffers in comparison with that of the violin, which is decades ahead of the violin in the development of performance technique, wealth of repertoire, and audience understanding, Starker devotes a great deal of time and effort to developing the potential of the cello.

He travels among American community orchestras as a string consultant and aids aspiring string players.

At Indiana University, where he is professor of music, a large group of students have the advantage of long-term study under his guidance.



JANOS STARKER

Mrs. Corbin Sings at Crouse

A mezzo-soprano, Carol Corbin, and her accompanist, Veronica Rohan Sage, will present the first Crouse Concert of the spring semester at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse Auditorium.

Mrs. Corbin is soloist at DeWitt Community Church, will sing songs by Samuel Barber, Brahms, Faure, Debussy, and Aaron Copland.

She is known for her appearances in duet programs with her husband, John Corbin.

Mrs. Corbin Ed undergraduate work at Syracuse, received her master's degree from the University of Illinois and attended the Aspen School of Music.

An organist, Will O. Headlee will present the next Crouse Concert Sunday, Feb. 17.

'Greasy' Profit For Hair Tonic

(ACP)—William Cole, 19-year-old junior at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., says he expects to become a doctor. But in the meantime he is willing to give the business world a whirl.

Cole and a friend from the same home town, Miami Beach, Fla., put together a hair tonic consisting of methycellous, artificial scent and water. They called it, to take advantage of a competing product's TV ads, Greasy Kid Stuff.

They bottled and labelled enough to be in business, and are conferring with a magazine to see if the company will buy an interest in the product.

The university's newspaper, The Emory Wheel, notes that Cole's inventiveness did not begin with the hair tonic. Last year he designed ties which he sold to department stores in Atlanta and Miami.

Printmakers Show SU Work

A Syracuse University senior and two faculty members in the School of Art will each have an example of their work exhibited at the 34th International Exhibition of the Northwest Printmakers in Seattle, Wash.

Beginning today and continuing until March 10, the exhibition will feature a print by Hill coed, Susan B. Hale, entitled "Two Women."

Prof. Robert Marx also has submitted one of his works, "The Three Prophets," and Prof. John Vargo has entered his print, "Silent Rider."

Before joining CBS News, Charles Kuralt, Latin American correspondent, won the Ernie Pyle Award as a reporter for the Charlottee (N.C.) News.

Opera . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Falkner a freshman soprano, as Lucy Lockit, an angry, vengeful lady.

Other members include: Peter Maloney, Jean Slentz, Theodore Riggen, Paul Dicke and Marion Present.

Participating in the chorus which pictures the criminal behavior of London will be Annabelle Honig, Martha Kolota, Leslie Meek, Roni Reisler and Mary Willie.

Macheath's loyal gang of arch-robbers will be David Bowman, David Rauscher, Arthur Shilling, and Richard Simon.

Tickets for the production, which runs Feb. 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, and 16, are $1.50 for Wednesday and Thursday performances and $2 for Friday and Saturday performances.

The gala Feb. 7 performance sponsored by Joint Student Legislature is sold out.

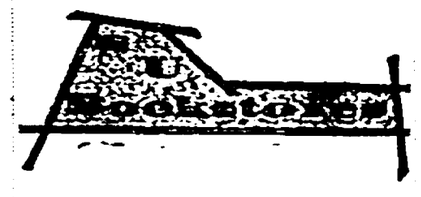
Tickets can be purchased at the Drama Building. Box office telephone is GR 6-5571, ext. 2135.

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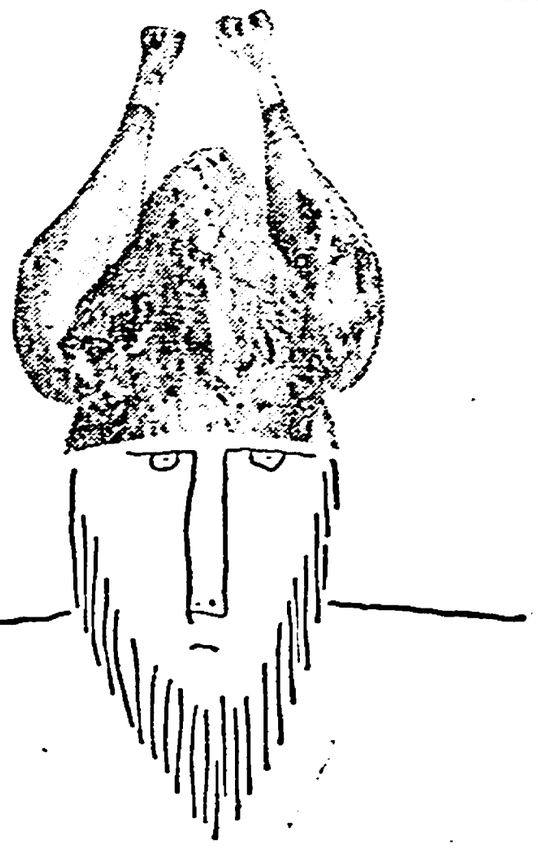
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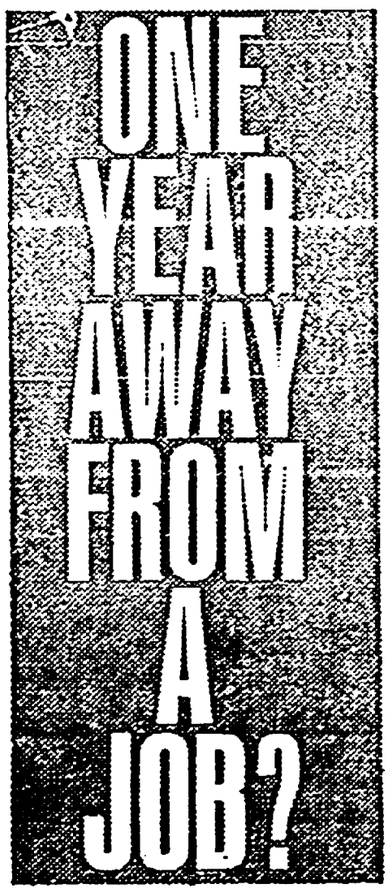


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Ax Glitters Over SAE

(Continued from Page 1)

ternity involved in violation is not customary in disciplinary decisions short of suspension. "This public release is felt necessary in order to fully inform those freshmen who will be going through rush, Dean Clifford explained.

Pledges

"Initiation of spring semester pledges will not be permitted until the May review. It would be unfair to allow initiation into a fraternity whose status after June 1963 is in serious doubt, Clifford emphasized.

In a statement made to the dean of men, the brotherhood of SAE stated: "We, whose names appear on the affixed sheet, all brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by our signature affirm that at some time or times since our association with this fraternity, we have violated the drinking policies of Syracuse University. We feel that the importance of this statement, however, does not rest in this admission nearly as much as the following promise: The signing of this document is a pledge as men that as long as we are students of this University there will be no drinking in our house.

"We further welcome and encourage a visit or inspection of the house at any time by any university official. In all honesty and sincerity, we hereby sign.

Suspensions

In the violations of the University's drinking policies, some individual members have been suspended from membership in the fraternity. All others involved are required to decide on a project as individuals or a group to make a positive contribution to the chapter.

A written report of each project will be submitted with the chapter's report for the review in May. Those other individuals who are not involved in the violation but who indicated that they had on some previous occasion violated the university's drinking policies, may make their own decisions as to their need or desire to participate in similar projects.

"Because of our previous one year committment to the chapter and due to a change in leadership in the chapter just prior to Christmas vacation, it was our decision not to take more drastic action at this time," said McMurray.

Last spring the chapter was placed on a year's probation for violation of university's policies. At that time a suspension action was considered, but it was decided to allow the chapter one full year to prove itself "capable of being a fraternity."

Conditions of the probation required attendance at a National Leadership School held by the executive committee of chapter, monthly progress reports to Clifford, and the final review.

The disciplinary decision by the dean of men's office was further conditioned upon acceptance by the local alumni and the nationa office.

Jan. 19 Dean Clifford, McMurray, and two undergraduates of the chapter attended a meeting of the Supreme Council of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Buffalo. After a review of the facts, the council decided to support the university's decision. The review in May will be held jointly with the dean of men's office, the members of the local alumni commission and the national office of the fraternity.

"This has been a very difficult case, and the decision was even more difficult," McMurray explained. "I am more encouraged at this time than I have ever been over the past two years. The straight forward attitude of the chapter, the individuals and their actions since the decision was announced convinced me that Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Syracuse is on its way to becoming a worthwhile and contributing member of the University community."

Beggar's Opera



ON STAGE TONIGHT will be this twosome, Jean Slentz and Peter Maloney, as Mr. and Mrs. Peachum in the Beggar's Opera, Drama Building.

Bailey Plans Tour

Dean Stephen K. Bailey faces a busy seven weeks abroad as he departs Monday from Hancock field.

As part of his three continent tour, the dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Pulbic Affairs will visit the various Maxwell-sponsored programs in Europe, Africa and Asia.

He will deliver a paper at a United Nations Science and Technology Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, and will tour Africa for a month.

A major portion of Dean Bailey's African tour will be spent in Kenya where the Maxwell School is aiding in the development of the Institute of Administration at Katebe.

While in Africa, the dean will also meet with persons holding Africa-Asia public service fellowships. The program, started by the dean in 1960 and supported by the Ford Foundation, sends students overseas for administrative experience in foreign agencies.

Dean Bailey was recently named to the Educational Liaison Committee of the Sam Rayburn Foundation National Development Program.

He is one of more than 125 prominent Americans to accept active roles in the $20 million program to provide scholarships and fellowships to outstanding students in political science and governmental studies.

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INDIVIDUAL ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

with a Douglas representative

Monday, February 18

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Hawaii, Africa, Europe Beckon

Hawaii! Europe! Africa! Students now have opportunities to spend summer sessions in these areas under the guidance of the University Study Tour to Hawaii, Marsh Tours of New York City and the African Studies Group Plans.

University of Hawaii sessions extend over a six week period. Accommodations are at the Waikiki Beach Hotel, and transportation will be handled by Pan American Airlines and Matson Steamship Lines.

Cost of the program, which includes study and off campus activities such as dinner dances, sightseeing trips, beach parties, cruises and field trips, starts at $555. Information on the Hawaii program may be obtained from Dr. Robert E. Cralle, 2275 Mission St., San Francisco 10, Calif.

Groups under the European Plan will leave New York City July 3, aboard the Queen Elizabeth. Countries visited will include France, Monaco, Italy, Austria, Leichtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland and England, with unscheduled days in the larger cities.

The tour will end in Liverpool, England, when students will board the Sylvania for arrival in New York on Aug. 20. Information on the tour can be obtained from Mrs. Sara Jernigan, c/o Physical Education Department, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.

The African Study program, limited to twelve students, extends over an eight or nine week period. The first four or five weeks will be spent in Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, Sudan and Egypt, with visits to Peace Corps installations and local tribes.

Highlights of the plan are a trip to the African bush on a safari, and student photographic work for the National Geographic and Museum of Natural History. After departure from Africa, the group will tour Greece, Rome, Paris and London. Information is available from The African Studies Group for College Students, c/o Mr. Ted Estabrook, 8 East 92nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Moving Out.....



ON THE WAY OUT of Lima Cottage on S. Crouse avenue are JOYCE FREEMAN, ELYSE JACOBY and GERRY HALPERN. The Youth Development Center will move to Lima later this month.

Students Play Musical Chairs With Housing

(Continued from page 1)

case Plan, which has a goal of $7?,000,000 to be raised by the SU centennial in 1970.

Booth

Booth was born in 1874 in Winnemucca, Nev., and educated in the Los Angeles public schools. He was graduated from the University of California in 1897. He was known throughout the world in the Fields of finance and foreign trade. Six countries in Europe and Asia gave him their highest national award. He was made an officer in France's Legion of Honor.

He was a leader in establishing Chambers of Commerce throughout the world, served as president of the International Chamber of Commerce during the mid-twenties and was honorary president at the time of his death. For more than two decades he was vice-president of Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, retiring in 1941.

Booth was a director in many national corporations including IBM, Intertype and Commercial Solvents. He was also on the boards of directors of a number of insurance and investment companies. SU awarded him an honorary degree of doctor of law during the dedication ceremony of Hinds Hall of Engineering, October, 1955.

The dorm is equipped for 315 men plus 11 staff members. Rooms are furnished with dressers, desks, lamps, chairs, bookcases and beds which convert to sofas for daytime use.

An unusual feature of Booth Hall is a system of conduits for individual closed circuit educational television. The new dorm also has an exercise room, hobby room, library, recreation room, main lounge, floor lounges and study rooms. Men living on floors one through five eat in Watson Dining Hall while those on six through eight eat in Kimmel Hall.

The architects for the new building were King and King. The limestone and brick exterior is similar to other recent construction on the Hill. Windows and doors are aluminum; blue-green panels of porcelain enamel trim the space between window sills and the tops of windows just below them.

Ground for Booth Hall was broken in spring, 1961. The total cost of construction, $2 million, was financed by a long-term loan from Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Moving In.....



GETTING SETTLED in new Booth Dormitory are TOM-LENA and JOHN AUTH. Male students are still moving into the dorm, which will eventually hold 315 students.

One driver out of four can expect to be in a traffic accident during the next year, according to the Traffic Center of Michigan State university.

E. G. Marshall, star of "The Defenders" on the CBS Television Network, in his 30th year as a performer.

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Mondlane Readies for Mozambique Post

By DANIEL RITEY

Leaning back in his chair amidst an incredibly cluttered office, Dr. Eduardo Mondlane, professor in the Hill sociology and anthropology department, held forth on a variety of topics ranging from freedom for his country to the state of American undergraduates.

"My leave of absence from SU begins Feb. 26, and I will then return to my country, Mozambique (Africa), where I am the president of the Mozambique Liberation Front."

"The aim of our group, of course, is to give independence to our people as soon as possible—probably in two or three years," he stated.

Portugal

Dr. Mondlane emphasized that Portugal — the country which, in the end, must grant Mozambique its freedom — and Portugal alone will have to decide whether or not there will be bloodshed during Mozambique's independence campaign.

"Freedom is inevitable for my country," Mondlane said, "but if Portugal continues to pursue the same policies toward our freedom as she is doing now, then I think there will be fighting in Mozambique."

"If, however, Portugal alters her viewpoint and accepts our freedom bid graciously, I forsee a peaceful turnover of government and continued good relations between and free Mozambique and Portugal," Mondlane said. "The decision is totally hers," he added, referring to Portugal.

Tactics

The African leader noted that if fighting result, "we would use tactics like those used by the Algerians and, further, we would expect diversionary outbreaks in Angola, Portugal's other African territory."

"Once we have gained our freedom," he went on, "we will deal economically with both East and West as long as such dealings were beneficical to our country." Mondlane also noted that the Eastern and Western blocs of nations would be equal recipients of exports from Mozambique.

"Our natural resources are steadily being developed," Mondlane said. "Oil was recently discovered in Mozambique, and, in addition, there are deposits of gold, chromium and other minerals." The African also stressed the availability of great hydra-electric power sources in his country.

"We would like to join and actively participate in United Nation functions," he said. "We are presently a member of a Pan-African Movement for Eastern, Central and Southern Africa and our first loyalties belong to this regional organization," he added.

Unity

This Pan-African group believes in the development of the area—and, eventually, all of Africa—and unity for all its peoples. "We deplore the present, minor African power blocs and would like to unite all of Africa," Mondlane said.

Dr. Mondlane has only praise for SU and his one-and-a-half year stay here. "It was a thoroughly enjoyable stay here, and also a pleasant surprise to me when I discovered the good quality of the school here after I had been exposed to some really fine U.S. colleges."

He was "impressed with the faculty and administration of the university—especially the Maxwell School"—and has "made many lasting friendships here among faculty and students."

Disturbed

"The one disturbing aspect I found here," he said, "was the fact that so many SU undergraduates spent a lot of time on inconsequential social activities and lost excellent opportunities to get good benefits from the school and the presence of first rate professors."

Mondlane reflected upon the educational situation in his country. "Only two black Africans have ever received college degrees in Portugal in 450 years," he said. The African leader further noted that his country's educational facilities are for whites at the expense of the native Africans.

"We have a three-fold project for Mozambique," Dr. Mondlane said. "First is the independence drive, second, the diplomatic efforts is get freedom through conferences and negotiations, and third, our educational plans, which are very important."

Three-Fold

The Mozambique educational plan is also three-fold: first to give a rudimentary education to the 150,000 adult refugees in Tanganyika who have fled there to escape Portuguese terror and pressure; second, to organize a formal high school program in Tanganyika for those who can not receive education at home. "This plan involves the use of U.S. students as teachers," Mondlane noted.

The third part consists of finding those people in Mozambique who have some degree of education and getting for them scholarships to study at colleges abroad. "These people will return to Mozambique to become the nucleus of leadership for the new country."

Dr. Mondlane explained that while he is the president of the Liberation Front, he may not necessarily become the head of a free Mozambique. "Someone else may come up, but whatever the case, I will serve in the government in some capacity."

UC Registration Continues

Thursday is the last day to register for courses at University College, the Hill's downtown branch. Although classes also start Thursday, registration will continue until 8:30 p.m.

Business administration offerings for the semester cover 14 subject areas, while there are 26 courses in aeronautical, chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical and metallurgical engineering.

Two new political science courses, "State and Local Government" and "Introduction to Public Administration" will be offered. New fine arts courses are "Arts and Ideas in Contemporary Culture" and "Orchestral Music from Haydn to Stravinsky."

University College's Humanistic Studies Center will start its fifth year with five new study programs starting next week.

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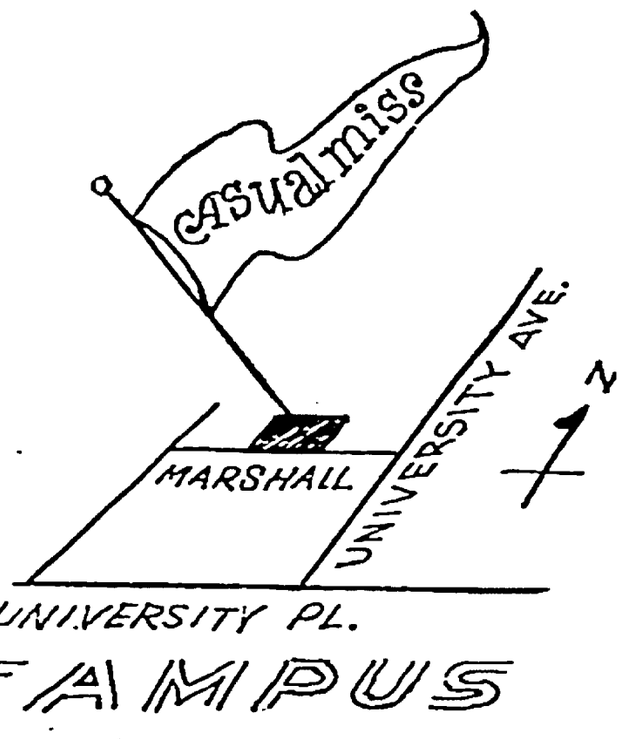
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Rush, Rush, Rush



COLD AND EXPECTANT, frosh coeds wait outside sorority houses for the start of rush parties, held Monday and Tuesday nights and continuing this evening. Over 900 women are rushing the Hill's 25 sororities.

The Rush Is On

Panhellenic

(Continued from Page 1)

p.m. to 4:50 p.m. Plan B will attend six parties over the two day period from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Rushees in plan B may attend parties in any combination, however, they may not attend more than four parties on one of the days.

Attire for these parties will be dresses and heels.

Invitations to the third round of parties may be picked up in the recreation lounge of the Woman's Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Casual

Dress for these 45 minute parties will be casual; they will be Friday, Feb. 15. Plans A and C will attend parties from 5:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Plan B will attend four parties from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Bids to formal parties will be distributed in the main lobby of the Woman's Building from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

The fourth round of parties will be held from 2 to 4:45 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17. Attire will be cocktail clothes.

All three plans will rush two parties which will be one hour and 45 minutes long.

IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

group one and group Z goes to group two.

Saturday, group X goes to group two, group Y goes to group three, and group Z goes to group one.

Rushees must bring their "Meet the Greeks" booklets to all five informal rushing sessions to be stamped.

Following the restricted informal rush, open informal sessions will be held the last two days.

3 Houses

Freshmen are required to register for three houses for formal rushing. On Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in HBC lobby freshmen will register for formal rush and turn in their completed stamped pages from "Meet the Greeeks."

Formal rush invitations will be given to freshmen in their living centers after 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14.

Formal rushing will follow from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Feb. 15, and from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Feb. 16 and 17. Series assignments will be announced Feb. 15 in the Daily Orange.

Prof. Gifford Issued Patent

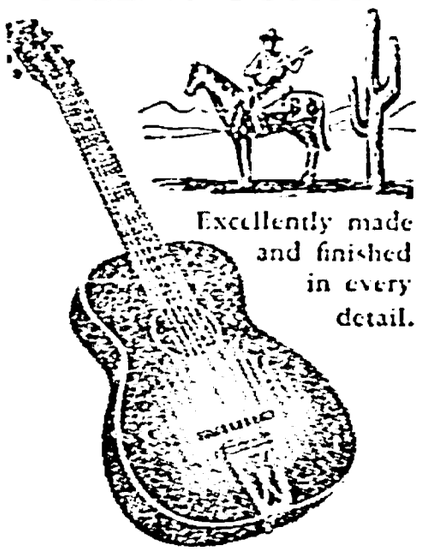
A patent for an invention used in very low temperature refrigeration has been issued to Prof. William E. Gifford of Syracuse University's department of mechanical engineering by the United States Patent Office.

The invention, described as a "pneumatic refrigeration method and device," is useful in low temperature refrigeration ranging from minus 250 degrees F. to minus 455 degrees F. It is assigned to International Business Machines Corp. which sponsored the research.

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Another assignment completed—another Ford First—and one more example of how Ford Motor Company continues to provide engineering leadership for the American Road.

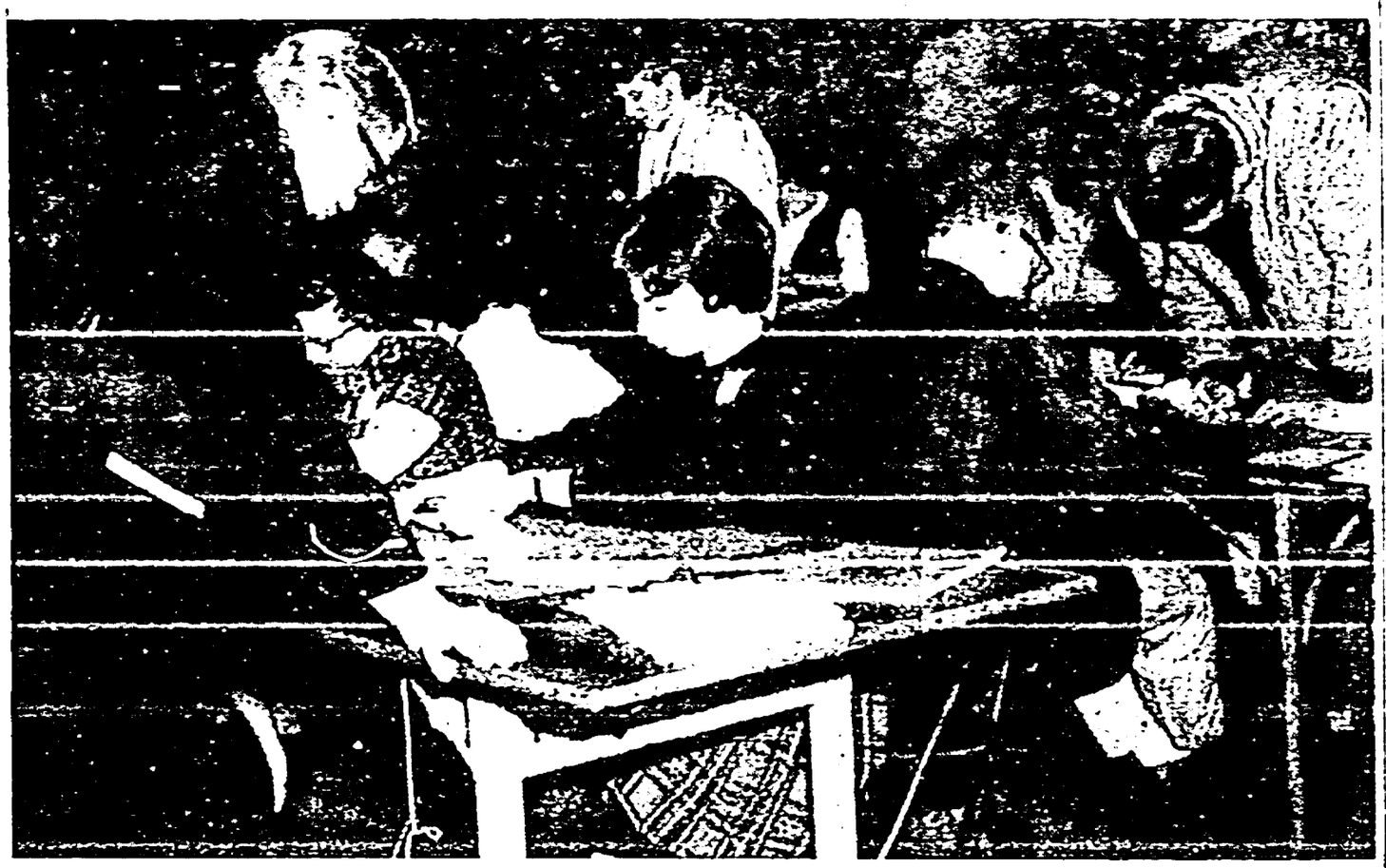
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That Time Again



THIS WAS THE SCENE Monday and Tuesday in the Men's Gym as 6,143 students registered for the spring semester on the Hill. Registration continues today.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY: A sunny mild day today may delight many but skiers will be dismayed to find the snow turning to slush and melting. A fresh push of cooler air approaching from the NW should bring an en dto the springlike weather by the first day of classes along with cloudiness and a period of light precipitation.

FORECAST: Considerable sunshine with patchy cloudiness spreading over towards sundown. With a moderate southerly breeze, temperatures will rise all the way up to 45.

TauDeltPicks

Theodore Bayer, Joint Student Government president, was elected Custos of Tau Delta Phi fraternity for the spring semester. This honorary position is considered the highest office of the fraternity.

Other officers elected Monday, Jan. 7, include: Robert Wallen, consul; Selwin Holland, vice consul; Roger Harrison, scribe, and Joseph Rosen,

6,143 Register

(Continued from Page 1)

and 153 special students.

By schools, the total was: business administration, 467; engineering, 347; education, 836; architecture, 96; art, 374; music, 80; graduate school, 1020; home economics 172; journalism, 10; liberal arts, 2604; nursing, 130; public health nursing, 62; and speech, 168.

Tuesday's total was 3,471. Monday's was 2,672.

There is little trouble in registration this year until students reach tuition payment lines. Students first see their advisors to fill out dean's office schedule cards.

Then a trip to H. B. Crouse Hall lobby is in order to pick up and fill out IBM packets. The stay at HBC may be fairly long since students queue up every half hour for their letter of the alphabet to be called.

Class cards are the least of a student's problems unless he happens to be a freshman. Required courses for frosh have the longest lines in the gym.

Check-out booths have also improved their speed and most students only wait from ten to twenty minutes there. Then comes the horror show. Following the path indicated by signs and Security policemen, students head for the practice gym in a vain attempt to settle tuition bills.

For those who have a check or cash with them, there is little problem. A stop at Line L solves all.

Those who receive scholarship, incentive awards, grants-in-aid or New York State Regents Scholarships, go to line H before line L.

Those with tuition paid, National Defense Loans or deferred payments go to line K before line L.

After wading through the maze of these lines and going to cashiors to receive stamped tuitions slips, weary SU students head for the bookstore.

Classes start Thursday.

Robert E. Costello, producer of "Armstrong Circle Theatre" on the CBS Television Network, has worked as a circus hostler and animal trainer.

Research Teaching Grants Available

Chemistry or botany college teachers interested in a research program at SU this summer must apply by Feb. 15.

Under a $7,500 grant to the State University College of Forestry at SU from the National Science Foundation, three college teachers, two in forest chemistry and one in forest botany, will work with outstanding scientists at the College of Forestry on special research projects.

The teachers will receive stipends of $75 per week, plus allowances for travel and dependents.

Under direction of Dr. E. C. Jahn, associate dean of physical sciences and research, College of Forestry, the 10 week program will start June 17.

Applications should be submitted to Dean E. C. Jahn, c/o the College of Forestry at Syracuse.

Honorary Taps 8

Eight seniors were recently initiated into the Syracuse Chapter of Scabbard and Blade.

The new members are Vincent A. Brooks, Washington, D.C.; Christos I. Grigoriou, Horseheads; Daniel B. Houston, Wappingers Falls; Terry L. Hughes, Huntington; Art Irwin, Jersey City, N.J.; Garrison A. Marsted, Cortland; Donald E. Osteen, Ft. Pierce, Fla; and James R. Tallon, Binghamton.

Coeds to Join ROTC Corps

With the formation of an auxiliary unit to the Army ROTC Cadets, there will be a new look in uniformed personnel on campus.

Army ROTC has announced that applications for the auxiliary corps will be accepted at the Dean of Women's office and at Army ROTC headquarters in the men's gym until Feb. 12.

All undergraduate, full-time female students with a 1.5 cumulative average, or equivalent high school standing for freshmen, are eligible. Application blanks and further information is available from either of the above offices.

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Jerome to Head Bowling Green State U.

Dean William T. Jerome III of the College of Business Administration has been named president of Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. Dean Jerome, who will succeed Ralph G. Harshman, visited the college Monday.

President Harshman's retirement becomes effective in June. Dean Jerome and his family will move to Ohio in August.

A 1941 magna cum laude graduate of Colgate University,



DEAN JEROME

where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Jerome earned his master's degree and doctorate at Harvard University. He is 43 years old.

Dr. Jerome, a native of New York City, has had wide experience in a variety of educational fields. He has served as a teacher, administrator, research associate, lecturer, writer and consultant to business and government.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of two of his alma maters, Colgate University and Riverdale Country School, a New York preparatory school. Dr. Jerome also serves on the board of the Graduate School of Sales Management and Marketing, and last year completed a six-year term as a member of the Board of Education of the Fayetteville-Manlius school district.

Currently, Dr. Jerome is assisting the United States Agency for International Development in establishing the College of Business and Finance at Medellin, Colombia. The new institution, the first and only business school in the South American country, is part of Washington's participation in the Alliance for Progress in Latin America.

The new dean of the Syracuse business school will take Dr. Jerome's position in the Colombia project.

At Colgate Dr. Jerome majored in philosophy, with minor studies in economics, history and government. He attended Yale Law School and served in G2, military intelligence, during World War II.

He earned a Masters of Business Administration from Harvard in 1946 and a Doctor of Commercial Science there in 1952.

Dr. Jerome began his career as an educational administrator at Middlebury College, where he was assistant to President Samuel S. Stratton from 1946 to 1950. He also served as instructor of economics, leaving Middlebury to complete his doctoral studies at Harvard and to teach and engage in research.

In 1953 he was named associate professor of business administration at Syracuse, teaching business policy and management control, and also became director of the Army Comptrollership School conducted by Syracuse in cooperation with the Department of Defense.

He helped develop an Executive Controls Program, a four-week course for businessmen and administrators, and in 1958 was named full professor and dean of the College of Business Administration.

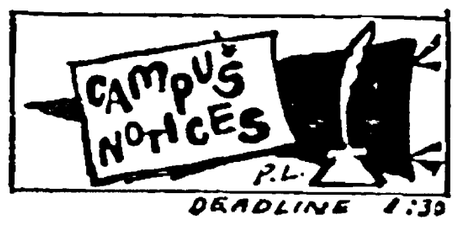
Under Dr. Jerome, major revisions have been made in the curriculum of the college at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Increased emphasis is placed on quantitative subjects, such as mathematics and statistics, as well as economics and the humanities.

The present enrollment of the College of Business Administration totals 1,153, and includes more than 800 undergraduates, over 300 graduate students and many special students from foreign lands, including Africa and the Far East.

Among Dr. Jerome's publications is a volume that has provoked considerable discussion entitled "Executive Control—the Catalyst," published in 1961. He frequently lectures to business groups such as the American Management Association, the Columbia Executive Program and the Cornell Management Developmental Program.

Dr. Jerome has won a number of golfing championships, including the Vermont State.

He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity; Beta Gamma Sigma and the University Club of Syracuse. He is listed in Who's Who in America and in Presidents and Deans of American Colleges and Universities.



EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. today, Chapel House.

WOMEN'S SKI team, transportation leave Men's Gym, 7 p.m. today.

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

CAMPUS NOTICES will no longer be taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Sophs Attend Convention

Roger Kelley and Le Metrick, sophomores in the Hill electrical engineering department, represented the Syracuse chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, at a recent national convention.

The biennial convention, held Dec. 27-30 in Louisville, Ky., was attended by nearly 100 delegates, officers and alumni representing 25 chapters across the country.

SU Debators Attend Tourney

Four Syracuse University debators attended the annual Western New York Debate Tournament last weekend at Niagara University.

The varsity debaters, accompanied by their coach, Dr. J. Edward McEvoy, are Stephen Hallmark, Paul De Santis, Richard Siegel and J. Nelson Happy.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	H	A	B	E	L	■	S	T	A	F	F	S	■	■
P	A	L	A	T	E	■	C	Y	C	L	O	N	E	■
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LETTERS

Average

To the Editor:

I saw the funniest article so far in the D.O. January 11. The article was on the front page. It said, among other things: "A tally indicated that senators believe averages should be lowered to approximately 1.3. At present, candidates for JSG president and vice president must have a 1.5 average. The JSL speaker must have a 1.0 average. To qualify as a court justice, students must have a 1.6 average, but need not maintain the average after selection as a justice. The chief justice is selected by a vote of the other justices."

At first I thought it superficial to write a letter to the D.O. about my complete amazement at such utter nonsense, but then I realized that if the majority of people in JSL actually think this way, then perhaps I won't be stating tautologies (a word JSL speakers with 1.0 averages don't need to know) when I sound a cry in the wasteland.

Let me base the little I have to say on the name of this organization we all find so much fun to criticize. It is called Student Government (and not JSG like the article has it), I believe. Setting aside the question of "why student government," let me ask the finals-ridden campus population: Do you people want to be led, governed by morons? Is it right to have a man in student court who lets his grades slip because he has bitten more of the pie of activities than he can chew? Is it right to have a speaker in the Legislature, supposedly representing the many good students of this University, who gets by with a C average, when, even in case of dire financial need, the minimum average needed to get any scholarship is 1.5? Is it right that the mediocre (gee, what's that mean?) are the leaders of a great student body that has in it so many excellent people?

Or should not the president and vice president of a student body of over eight thousand undergraduates be required to have at least a 2.0 average? That is the minimum you need to get into most any honor societies. Could we not find a good man or woman among ourselves to "govern" us that we could be proud of?

Or is it just the core of the question? That we don't care to be proud of our government. That they are not really our government at all, just a few activity-happy kids who are playing games they don't believe in themselves.

If that be the case, then I seriously propose to my fellow students to consider the example of Columbia University and remove this insult to our intellect from the picture at Syracuse.

Louis Flohr, '61
Treasurer, Footprints
Executive Committee

Infirmary

To the Editor:

Since several of our co-eds have recently visited the Student Health Center, or Infirmary, either as patients or visitors, we feel qualified to report what we must describe as the disgusting conditions of a supposedly modern medical institution. In general, the institution is understaffed, ill-equipped, inefficiently run and operates in an old wooden-frame house. More effective than mere adjectives, however, are concrete examples of the conditions we have stated; such examples can be cited in actual "case histories."

1. Student A was admitted to the infirmary with what was later diagnosed as a broken knee cap, but was not seen by a doctor for three days.

2. Student B, whose neck was sprained, after being told that she must walk to the infirmary, was forced to rent an ambulance from the Security Police at the price of $20, and was carried from her house by the Police in an extremely painful position because the gentlemen did not know, and neglected to ask, what was wrong with her. Arriving at the Infirmary the patient was allowed to sit up in bed, apply her own compresses and walk to the kitchen for her own tray, tolerating the pain only because she had been given sedatives.

Actual conditions which exist in the Infirmary are the following:

1. One of the bathtubs was found on two occasions, by a patient who wished to use it, badly rusted and covered with a distinct layer of dirt and dust.

2. At certain times of the day and evening, one patient reports, it was impossible, after searching on all three floors, to find a nurse or doctor, even though another patient, suffering from a high fever, had received no medication.

3. Visitors for two different patients were told at the desk that the patients were located in rooms actually occupied by other patients. The visitors were forced to find the real location of their friends, and discovered that not only were they in totally different rooms; they were also on different floors from the ones recorded by the nurse.

4. Patients' temperatures are taken in the morning and during visiting hours, not in the evening.

5. Patients not running a fever must walk down to the kitchen, stand in line for their trays and eat together at a table covered with oil-cloth. Thus patients with broken legs are exposed at close range to the germs of those who have intestinal flu, or bad chest colds.

6. The nurses show very little concern for the patient's condition; this is left to the doctor, who sees the patient only once, early in the morning. Thus during the rest of the day, and evening, the patient's health is left to the care of nature and to drugs, the only commodity furnished liberally by the infirmary.

There is little doubt that Syracuse University is a wealthy institution; further, parents pay for the "Student Health Service"—and it is thus deplorable that such a situation—one which is not only unpleasant, but which could also seriously endanger student health — exists under the auspices of the University.

Lima Cottage

Drinking

To the Editor:

On the eve of Wednesday, Jan. 9, the Joint Student Legislature met to discuss the drinking policy of the school. The purpose of this discussion was to seek a possible change or modification of the present rules on the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. The interest level on this particular topic ran extremely high, though the amount of enthusiasm was entirely unwarranted.

It seems to me that a change of our present policy is incomprehensible, incohesive, and utterly ridiculous. Relaxation of the drinking policy is a complete impossibility. Rules must be created and enforced either to permit or prohibit drinking, but there is certainly little possibility of enforcing modified drinking or limited social drinking, as the establishment of such a rule would be entirely too arbitrary and the enforcement of such, a total impossibility.

To have drinking permitted on campus only on the big weekends or on special occasions would be to defeat the purpose of the drinking policy. To illustrate this point, imagine the impact that would be created if a cage of half-starved wolves were permitted to roam the streets freely on infrequent occasions. Each time the experience would contain about the same emotional stigma and each time utter chaos would result. However ,if the animals discovered that their freedom was more the rule than the exception—then, after the initial adjustment period, the thrill would wear off. To a somewhat milder degree, this example could be applied to the students at S.U., if such a policy were to be accepted.

Many students demonstrate a great deal of temperance and abstinence from over indulgence in anything—but the stiff laws are made for the few who are overly aggressive and far too unruly. And these people whom I last cited must definitely be curbed and can't and shouldn't be overlooked.

Our present policy involves a considerable amount of off-campus drinking and definitely the driving hazards are not negligible. However, a gradual change of policy involves an even greater threat to the students and to the school itself, if the destruction of property is considered when students go on a rampage. Therefore, modification of the drinking policy is foolish and discussion of it should be eliminated. Instead, the issue should be whether this campus should remain dry or become wet.

Cynthia Marks, '65

Chimes

To the Editor:

What could be rarer than hearing Luther's hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" coming from St. Peter's Basillica in Rome, "Ave Maria" being sung in a Jerusalem synagogue, or "Havah Negileh" echoing the streets of Mecca? Perhaps the answer is hearing "Christ The Lord Is Risen Today" pealing from the Crouse chimes throughout Advent. At this rate, the DKE's should come out with "We Three Kings Of Orient Art" during Lent, and, of course, what they 'are' and what they 'will be' is lost.

Tom Blowers '64



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ALSO

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"Lampedusa In Sicily": An Atlantic Extra by Archibald Colquhoun

Archibald MacLeish: On hatred exhibited in racial conflicts

W. D. Snodgrass: A new poem

"The Indiana Dunes and Pressure Politics": William Peeples

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 February 6, 1963

—Avenge Only Defeat—

Frosh Comeback Tops Red

By ART ROSSKY

The Syracuse frosh basketball team avenged its only loss of the season by scoring a come-from-behind win over Cornell, 77-72, at Manley Fieldhouse Tuesday evening.

The victory snapped an eight game winning string of the previously unbeaten Cornell five. Both teams are now 8-1, with Syracuse's only loss coming at the hands of the Little Red.

Showing balanced scoring plus an excellent rebounder in 6-7 Steve Cram, Cornell grabbed an early 17-7 lead. Syracuse narrowed the gap but left the floor at the half trailing, 38-32.

Opening the second half Syracuse's Frank Nicoletti and Norm Goldsmith traded baskets with Cornell's Don Munson and Bob Berube as the Hill frosh narrowed the margin to 44-43 at the 14:34 mark.

A moment later a Sam Penceal jump shot put Syracuse ahead, 45-44. For the next few minutes the lead changed hands often and Nicoletti and Penceal kept Syracuse in the running.

Urged on by a noisy crowd of more than 2,000 the Syracuse tide swept ahead by as much as nine points with about five minutes remaining in the game.

Cornell made a game effort at a comeback and at one point closed the gap to three points. But the Tangerines, shooting rather poorly from the foul line all night, iced the contest from the charity stripe in the waning moments.

Once again it was Dave Bing who added the spark to the Syracuse attack. Bing led all scorers with 27 points and was followed by Goldsmith's 18 in a strong performance from the Long Islander.

Munson led Corneli with 19 points while Cram grabbed 26 rebounds. Cornell outrebounded Syracuse 70-65.

Al though the totals showed the Orange frosh behind in the rebounding column, the figures do not accurately reflect the hustle and fight they showed in the second half in which they made up in ruggedness what they lacked in height.

Coach Morris Osborne used only seven players in gaining the win, which was especially pleasing to him.

Cornell previously topped the Tangerines by one point in a game played at Barton Hall on the Ithaca campus. In that contest the Syracusans blew a lead similar to the one they held late in the second half Tuesday night. The two clubs meet twice more this season.

The high-flying Tangerines face a solid Niagara frosh quintet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Manley.

SYRACUSE	G	T	P
Goldsmith	8	2	18
Bing	10	7	27
Penceal	5	3	13
Nicoletti	7	3	17
Trowbridge	0	0	0
Ableman	0	1	1
Berheim	0	0	0
Total	30	16	76

CORNELL	G	T	P
McCready	5	1	11
Deluca	4	4	12
Berube	2	0	4
Lyon	4	0	8
Munson	7	5	19
Cram	6	4	16
Dawson	0	0	0
Wagner	1	0	2
Leland	0	0	0
Total	29	14	72

Halftime: Cornell 38, Syracuse 32

Big Red Topples Orange, 80-71; Dominate Boards

Cornell continued its domination of Upper New York State basketball last night at Manley Fieldhouse, squelching a rallying Syracuse University varsity basketball team, 80-71, before 2,304.

Outrebounding the shorter Orangemen, 59-44, Cornell poured on an early attack and led the host club 18-8 at the half way mark of the first stanza.

Led by 6-5 Manny Klatchkowski, who had a 10 point first half effort, Syracuse rallied to within two points 23-21 with five minutes remaining, but trailed at the half 34-24 after a 10 point Big Red rally led by forward Orlo Clark's 5 markers.

Syracuse started slow in its shooting in the second half, but Cornell again poured it on — six by Jerry Szachara and eight by Ray Ratkowski — stretching its lead to 58-43 at the ten minute mark.

From this point on Cornell led in double figures until a late Orange rally brought it within nine points, 74-65, with five minutes left. Dick Duffy engineered this last Orange drive with five points on two stolen balls and a free throw.

Jim Seaman and Carl Vernick were the high point getters for the Orange. Seaman had 14 while Vernick had 13. Manny Klatchkowski, held to one basket in the second half, scored 12.

Ratkowski and Szachara paced the visitors with 16 markers apiece while 6-8 Krumbein tapped in 15.

Syracuse made only 17 of 33 free throws while Cornell hit 18 for 25 at the line. Syracuse shot 40 per cent from the floor while Cornell rebounding gave it a shot edge on the same 40 per cent average.

Cornell has a 9-8 record while Syracuse is 5-8. The Big Red's win was its seventh consecutive over SU and its fifth in a row this season.

The Orange have two more home games this week, Niagara Thursday and LaSalle Saturday.

SU Grapplers Defeat Army For Sixth Win

The Syracuse University wrestling team edged closer to the Eastern title Saturday by romping the Cadets of Army, 26-9.

Coach Joe Scandura's grapplers now boast six dual match victories without a loss. The Orangemen also won the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament early in December.

In the opening match against Army, 123-pound sophomore Terry Haise decisioned Wilderman (A), 8-2. Undefeated senior Bethel Greenhalgh followed with a hard-fought 3-2 win over Grates (A) in the 130-pound class.

Junior Jim Murrin, wrestling at 137 pounds, managed a 4-4 draw with his Cadet opponent Winborn. Orangeman Dick Slutzky likewise drew with Vinneman (A) in the 147-pound division.

George Reidener, a 157-pound junior, claimed the third Syracuse victory by decisioning Thompson (A), 5-2.

Army captured its lone win of the match when 167-pound Mike Natvig downed Hillman Gary Sirota, 1-0. Natvig is the defending NCAA 147-pound champion.

At the 177 level, soph Lew Roberts decisioned Arvin (A), 4-2. Football tackle Gerry Everling produced the meet's first pin when he dropped Army's Vaughan at 5:39.

Heavyweight Jim Nance, a fullback on the Orange grid squad, used a double arm bar to pin Coulson (A) in 8:34. Both Nance and Everling are undefeated in dual match competition this year.

In the match previous to the Army encounter, SU dropped the Midshipmen of Navy, 20-10. Greenhalgh, Slutzky, Reidener, Sirota, Everling and Nance gained victories for the Orange. Lew Roberts drew in the 177-pound class.

Syracuse journeys to Ithaca Saturday to tangle with the Cornell matmen. Matches with Penn State, Colgate and Cortland remain before the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships at Annapolis March 8-9.

Syracuse University's leading football ground-gainer, fullback Jim Nance of Indiana, Pa., is now the Orange's heavyweight wrestler. "He should be a great one," says Orange coach Joe Scadura of the 220-pound sophomore.

Gymnastic Squad Is Undefeated With Victories Over Cortland and Army

By TOM MULLER

The Orange gymnasts, coached by Paul Romeo, took two more steps towards an undefeated season during this school's newspaper blackout. The well-balanced Orangemen trimmed Cortland 73-23 and then edged a tougher Army team 48½-47½.

Cortland had been unbeaten through two meets before they met the men from Syracuse on January 18. Three of the S.U. performers garnered enough points between them to almost clinch the meet, and a fourth Orange gymnast put them into the clear.

Corky Voas, Sid Oglesby, and Carl Poplar each collected 14 points, and Captain Ray Grimaldi earned 12 points.

Voas took first place on the high bar and free exercise, and Grimaldi was victorious on the still rings and side horse. Poplar on the parallel bars and Oglesby on the long horse were the other Syracuse victors. The Orange swept three of the six events in addition to winning all six.

The Black Knights of Army proved to be a much worthier opponent, and it took a win on the final event to finally put Syracuse into the winner's circle. Last year the Cadets tied the Orangemen and eventually tied Penn State for the league title.

The Army meet was by far the most rigid test for Romeo's undefeated squad, and the estimated 1,000 spectators were well aware of the fact. The Cadets were 6-0 going into the meet and the Orangemen were 4-0.

The Orange jumped off to an early 15-point lead with lopsided wins in the first two events, but they were behind by three points as the final event rolled around.

Corky Voas remained undefeated in the floor exercise as he completely outclassed his Army counterparts. He finished directly ahead of Sid Oglesby, the ever-improving sophomore from Jersey City, N. J. Senior Ron Orlick tied for third place with Cadet Jerry Dufour. The Orange won the event by a score of 12½-3½.

It was Captain Grimaldi who came through for the Orange on the side horse. Jon Meury finished third for S.U., and his performance gives Syracuse backers high hopes for the ensuing years; he is only a sophomore. Tom Thomas of Army was second and junior John Bird placed fourth for the Syracuse contingent as S.U. won the event 11-5.

On the horizontal bar the story was a little different, and the Cadets began to show their stuff. Voas placed third and Carl Poplar placed fifth as the Black Knights romped to a 12-4 victory. Ken Slutzky, brother of Syracuse wrestler Dick Slutzky, was the individual winner.

The military men continued to apply the pressure as they won the long horse vaulting 11-5. Marty Ischinger was the individual victor for the Cadets. Orlick placed second to save some glory for S.U., and Oglesby was fifth.

The parallel bars proved to be a real battleground as the Cadets won 10-6. Oglesby tied Slutzky for first place, and Poplar scored the other point by placing fifth. The Cadets now had a three point lead, and Orange hopes were starting to dim.

After the first two men had competed in the still rings, the soldiers had really taken command, and the Orange had to place 1-2 in order to win the meet. Voas scored 92 out of 100 and the second Army competitor scored 91 to put the meet right in the laps of the remaining two men. Captain Grimaldi came through with his usual great performance and was awarded a total of 95.5, which is an amazing score considering the pressure being exerted by the 1,000 silenced fans. The final Army competitor scored 90.5 and the victory was Syracuse's, but by the slimmest of margins.

Coach Romeo was probably the happiest man in Archbold Gym after the meet. 'The kids did a great job. We've won meets that were this close before, but this one was the most important."

Unlike the Cadet coach, Romeo was swift to praise his opponents. "Army has a fine team. We know they'll be tough in the individual championships here in March."

The next opponent for Syracuse will be mighty Penn State, who inflicted the only loss on the Orange last year. Syracuse is now 3-0 in EIGL competition.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Volume 60, No. 66 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, February 7, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

High School Students Confess to Thefts

By HOWIE GINSBURG

Two Syracuse high school students recently confessed to stealing property from the Kimmel Hall locker room.

The two, aged 16 and 17, were arrested Jan. 23 for petit larceny and pleaded guilty to the charge.

A black knit sweater valued at $8 was reported missing by Jaroslow Pikolycky and a $15 nylon jacket was reported missing by Steve Schliecker. Both work in food service at Kimmel. The items were taken from the locker room of the food service area.

Pickolycky saw his sweater on one of the defendants at Central Tech High School, which both attend, on Jan. 24.

On Jan. 25 William Jeffery Radford, a Syracuse University junior employed by food service, reported a wallet missing. According to Radford, the wallet contained $100 in travelers cheques and $18 cash.

Radford's selective service card was found in one of the defendant's socks when he was searched by the police. District Attorney Francis Sardino postponed sentencing until the Radford theft could be investigated.

Confess

After questioning by the Syracuse police, the high schoolers confessed to the thefts.

One of the teenagers told police "We went into Kimmel Hall's cafeteria and went to the area where the lockers were. We started looking in the lockers and found a sweater and ski jacket. In another locker I found a man's trausers and in the pocket I found a brown leather wallet. We took the sweater, the ski jacket and the wallet and left the building.

The teenagers said a selective service card belonging to Radford had been hidden in a book in a high school desk. Some of the personal effects they took were put into a brown paper bag and buried it in a snow mound at the corner of Jefferson and Almond streets.

After a search was conducted most of Radford's personal property was recovered.

A search was then conducted to find the missing checks; three were found near the Sherbrook Apartment.

One of the teenagers worked at Kimmel Dining Hall but left the employ of food service Oct. 15.

The other also worked at Kimmel and at Sims Dining Hall. On Nov. 6 he left the employ of food service.

Teaching Jobs In East Africa

Teachers College of Columbia University is recruiting 100 Americans for teaching positions in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar in East Africa.

The Teachers for East Africa program, sponsored by the Department of State's Agency for International Development, has requested teachers of physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history and geography.

No teaching experience is necessary. Accepted candidates will receive training fellowships at Teachers College or Makerere College in Uganda.

Applications are available from the Teachers for East Africa Project, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

Four Houses Off Pro; Two Still On

Four fraternities have been removed from probationary status, Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray announced Wednesday. Two other houses, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon remain on probation.

The AEPi case is expected to be reviewed early next week, while the dean of men's office yesterday took action aganist SAE.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, suspended last year, and on probation during the last semester has been completely cleared with a very creditable report, McMurray said.

Another unidentified house, placed on probation for one semester for an illegal initiation has also been cleared.

Two additional houses placed on disciplinary probation early this year also have been cleared by the dean of men's office. One was on disciplinary probation for a hazing violation and the second on restricted social probation.

RUSH RULE CLARIFIED

Freshmen who signed up for fraternity rush but did not make a 1.0 average the past semester may participate in the five informal rush sessions but not in the formal rush session, James P. McMurray, fraternity administrator, has announced.

These freshmen may complete their rushing procedure following their second semester here.

9,021 Register on Hill In Three-Day Period

A gross total of 9,021 students registered at Syracuse University in the three-day period ending Wednesday.

This total includes those studying on both graduate and undergraduate level.

This time last year 8,657 persons went through registration lines for the second semester, according to Registrar Edwin D. Smith.

The 9,021 figure this year represents about 94 per cent of the total student body, said Dr. William P. Ehling, director of the SU Office of Information Services.

Late registration dates will be announced.

Monday saw 2,672 students processed in the Men's Gym, Tuesday, 3,4471, and Wednesday, 2,878 students.

The freshman class is the largest this semester, with 2,072 enrolled in the class of '66. 1,437 seniors are scheduled to graduate this June, and there are 1,789 sophomores and 1,596 juniors on the Hill.

Graduate students registered total 1,915 and special students totals 152.

Also released Wednesday night were threeday cumulative totals for the university's colleges.

These are: College of Liberal Arts, 4,139; College of Business Administration, 700; School of Art, 519; School of Architecture, 115; School of Music, 107; College of Engineering, 448; School of Journalism, 20; School of Education, 1081; Graduate School, 1,160; College of Home Economics, 251; School of Nursing, 158; Public Health Nursing, 72; School of Speech and Dramatic Art, 246.

'Opera' Plays for JSG

Tonight's performance of "The Beggar's Opera" at the Coronet Theater at the Drama Building has been bought out by Joint Student Government.

The "Opera," which opened Wednesday and today, Friday, Saturday, and February 13, 14, 15, and 16, is directed by Ben Shaktman. Stage manager is student government Vice President, Carol (Schaltze) Lucha.

A dinner party will be held before the performance at the Drama Building for student government guests.

There will be a party at Shaw Dormitory after the performance for all students attending the play. Ticket stubs will serve for admission to the after-treater party.

Cornell, LeMoyne Up Tuition

Piety Hill's neighbors Cornell University and LeMoyne College have raised their tuition rates.

LeMoyne raised its tuition $75 a semester. Cornell's tuition was upped to $1700 a year, it was announced this week. This is a raise of $50 per semester.

SU officials are not talking yet about a raise for Syracusans for next year.

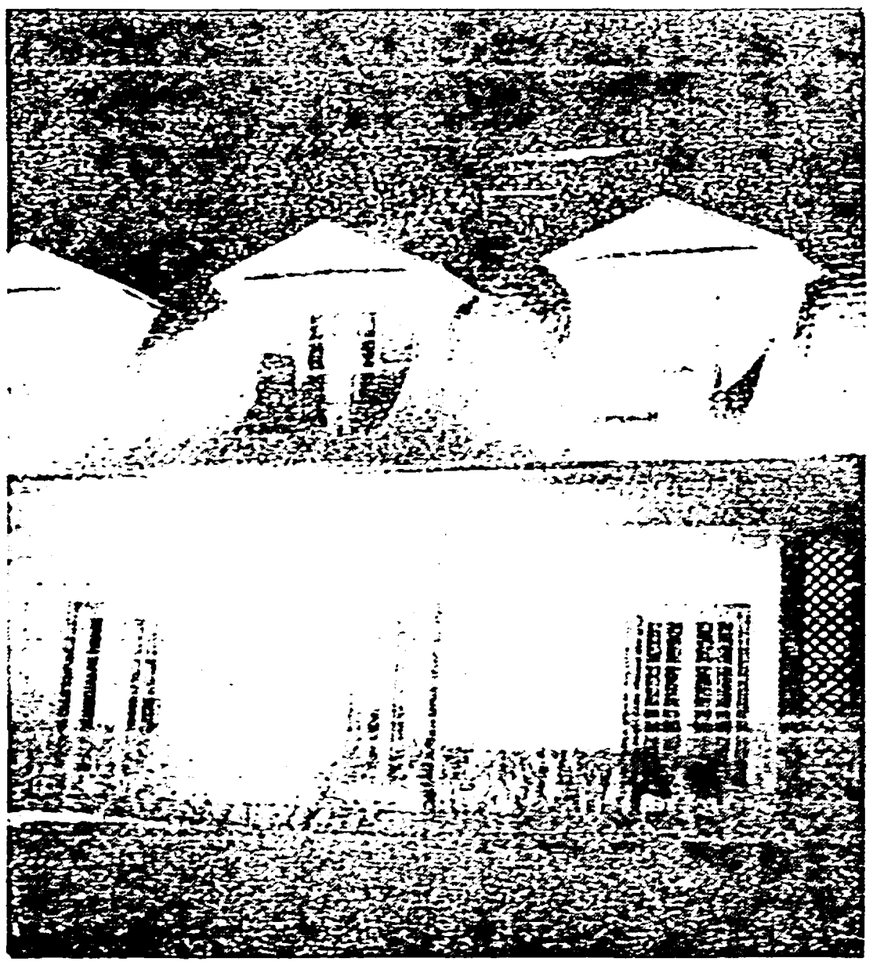
In line with the State University's recent decision to institute tuition at its units, Cornell also raised tuition at its four state-supported colleges. The average increase to New York residents attending these schools will be $150 annually.

The increase to $1700 will affect students in Cornell's Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Architecture, Engineering, Law and Hotel Administration and the Graduate School's of Business and Public Administration and Aerospace Engineering, and the Division of Unclassified Students.

State-supported schools at Cornell are the College of Agriculture, School of Industrial and Labor Relations, College of Home Economics and the Veterinary College.

Also increased is tuition at the Medical College in New York City. It was raised to $1700 a year.

Sigma Chi Psi Petitions National



The Sigma Chi Psi house, 501 Comstock Ave.

By CLAY RICHARDS

Sigma Chi, the nation's second largest social fraternity may soon return to Syracuse. The national will vote Saturday on the petition for admission of Sigma Chi Psi, a local Hill fraternity.

Sigma Chi reigned as one of the Hill's biggest houses until 1956 when the alumni confiscated the charter after repeated disciplinary conflicts. At its height in the early 1950's the fraternity had 125 brothers.

In 1959 the fraternity began its return when six Sigma Chis, including three members of the old Psi Psi house and three transfer Sigma Chis began the Sigma Chi Club.

Within a semester the club became the Sigma Chi Psi fraternity, founded with the aim of reestablishing an active Sigma Chi chapter at SU.

Fly to Illinois

This Saturday Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford; past Sigma Chi Psi President George "Skip" Stanger; Prof. R. Ford Prey, co-faculty advisor; Douglas Graham, a Sigma Chi Psi founder; and Atty. John Shaffer, a member of the Sigma Chi alumni association will fly to national Sigma Chi headquarters at Evanston, Ill., to request the return of the Psi Psi Sigma Chi charter to Sigma Chi Psi.

The move is being made with the support of the Syracuse Sigma Chi Alumni Association, all seven Sigma Chi chapters in New York State and Sigma Chi leaders throughout the Northeast.

Close observation of Sigma Chi Psi and its program and activities during the past academic year has documented a steady growth to maturity as an organization and significant realization of the individual potential of its members, commented Dean Clifford, offering "full and enthusiastic support" of the Sigma Chi Psi petition.

Tolley

Further support has been given by Chancellor William P. Tolley, who in a letter to Sigma Chi stated, "We are genuinely interested in the early restoration of this charter so that further strength may be added to

(Continued on Page 5)

Gifts Committee Makes Report

Additional gifts totalling $841,585 were reported at the second meeting of the Leadership Gifts Committee of the Onondaga area campaign for Syracuse University's $76 million expansion plan.

T. Frank Dolan, Jr., chairman of the county campaign, made the announcement at the group's Jan. 21 meeting. He noted that the new gifts bring the total local solicitation to $1,003,320. Goal for the Onondaga County campaign is $11,400,000.

Tax and Tyranny: Rocky's New York

When this nation was still a scattered group of thirteen colonies searching for freedom, a cry went up in the land. "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

Of course that was some time ago and the words of mortal men have been immortalized by history. Yet the sentiment uttered then in a quest for liberty has never died.

The people of New York State would do well to heed the mighty words of that patriotic time lest they too, become subjected to a latter-day tyranny emanating from Albany State House.

For, if we may paraphrase history: Taxiation by any other name would smell as vile. For that little phrase we must also apologize to Mr. Shakespeare, but the fact remains a serious one—Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller has propose an almost all-encompassing tax measure and has haphazardly labelled it a fee.

Now it seems rather petty of the governor to take such steps to evade the fact that he broke a campaign promise not to raise taxes. The proposed automoble registration fee increase is a tax and nothing else. The automoble is far from a luxury these days and the persons owning them and operating them in New York constitute such a large proportion of the adult population that the entire state, in fact, is faced with a new tax measure.

We cannot argue with the possible need for more revenue to meet the proposed budget for the coming year and we realize that most of the money received will be used for highway construction and improvement.

Yet this does not detract from the tyrannical method in which Rockefeller is trying to push this measure by the citizens of this state. His request for a silence period by Republican state leaders smacks even more of strong-handed one man rule.

Perhaps in Albany the calendars show that 1964 is closer than it is here in the frozen depths of Syracuse. Whatever the reason, the governor is looking more and more like a good candidate for that highest office in the land. After all, presidential candidates are known by the promises they break.

The governor has broken a campaign promise and has alienated many of his constituents. What the real effect of this will be on his future plans is hard to say. He holds a lot of power and in Washington he could hold more. If this proposal is just another of Rocky's presidential warmups at the expense of New York State residents, it is unfair and devious, to say the least.

Tyranny is tyranny whether you're fated to go down in history or you're a taxpayer fated to go down the Thruway. At least we have advanced to the point where we can drive to the poor farm.

Registration: Finis

We hesitated writing that registration was smooth and uncomplicated this semester, knowing full well that three-hundred twenty-two irate students would storm the Hellbox sporting scars of battle and screaming that we were out of our type writing minds.

But heartened by Mr. Olan's letter (see letters) we feel obligated to say that this last of our eight registering sessions was by far the smoothest and quickest.

Maybe because it was the last, the IBM cards seemed smaller, the lines more fast moving, the instructions less complicated and the checkers more efficient. Maybe because we never earned a scholarship, the tuition lines were small.

But perhaps the system has just improved. Here they come—all 322 of them-

DAILY ORANGE

February 7, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.
Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



All right, all right! I'll change your grade!"

THE OTHER VIEW

Drinking Policy

By Howie Ginsburg

The recent poll conducted by Joint Student Legislature reviewing the university drinking policy has brought the annual topic, "our outdated policy," to the foreground of student thought once again.

There are those, as always, who scream for a liberal drinking policy just as a matter of habit. They have given no thought to the repercussions that might follow; they think only of a "Liquor fountain" where liquor will flow as easily as water.

It was pointed out at the last JSL meeting that at Cornell, where drinking is permitted in the dormitories, there are frequent "joyrides" and other disturbances. This does not seem, however, to phase the supporters of a free drinking policy; perhaps they are here for nothing more than a "joyride."

Seldom is there an evening when the various university libraries are not filled with students trying to study in peace and quiet. Dormitories and fraternities are obviously not satisfactory to the student who needs reasonable quiet to work.

Saturday night seems to be "relieve the pressure with liquor" night at SU and most residents accept the fact that their living centers will be unlivable until dawn. If a policy existed whereby liquor was permitted in university living quarters, Syracuse would have to rebuild Archbold Stadium to accommodate all the students trying to study.

Resident advisors, who are having enough trouble enforcing "quiet hours" without liquor-filled halls, may as well resign if floor members are permitted to have New Year's Eve celebrations every night.

There seems to be little disagreement, however, that the current university drinking policy is, as described by Chancellor Tolley, "outdated." This column will agree with that and favors a change, although a sensible, moderate one.

Fraternity men have long been after the administration to allow liquor at weekly house parties. There would be definite advantages to following a policy of that nature. It would no longer be necessary for men to travel into the city with their dates and then drive back to campus after having had a "few" drinks. This could conceivably eliminate many of the unnecessary accidents that involve Syracuse University students.

The university is worried, according to JSL Speaker Ronald Mittleman, that this policy would bring added "social pressures to those students who do not want to drink." That is true; these pressures, however, are encountered today at parties at Drumlins and other places where there is a bar.

Again, a completely free drinking policy would be considerably worse. Then pressures would be applied to every non-drinker and it would make the dormitories unbearable.

Strict supervision would be necessary at parties where liquor is served, particularly in the dormitories. If no liquor got past the parties and into the rooms, I don't think there could be many objections.

LETTERS

Register

To the Editor.

I have found John Trever's cartoon of Feb. 6, which criticizes our spring registration, quite inappropriate. The university has obviously given more money and effort in order to shorten our old lengthy lines. When referring to registration this semester, the administration should be complimented rather than scorned.

Neil Olan '65

Appreciation

To the Editor:

In my two short years here I have come across a small number of professors who are not "just doing a job" but are actually dedicated to doing the job right. These certain professors make it almost "fun" to learn. They instill the desire in you to do better, and I have seen some with the personality and unknowing influence to induce a student to settle on a major or even to change his major in parallel with a respected professor's.

Teaching of this personal magnitude should be more stressed in this institution. Let your professors know that you are there not only in body but in spirit, also. You and I revel in others' praise of our efforts; how about these dedicated men?

This university has been defined coldly as a "big business." You pay money and the institution absorbs it. The professors have been involved inadvertently in it all. They are thought of as a "tool" of the administration by the student body; I contend that they are a separate entity just as we are.

We should appreciate those who make learning interesting and "fun" and encourage those who are lacking in spirit and personality to help them help us.

Jan Fowler '65

Discovery

The freshman girl closed the
book and went home to
her mountains
Verdant valleys, multi-colored slopes.
Midnight brought Mother a
kiss and a complaint
The college is so hard, so
lonely.
Big Crow was waiting for the
daughter
Hard trail, lonely summit.
Gray rocks cradled the child
of seventeen years
Cold winds sang their
mighty melody.
The formation of a tear
Suddenly
A realization.
Standing, she cried
It's Me O Lord!
God answered—I know . . .
Mountains, gorges, valleys
once again had their
names
Screamingly they verified
their existence and relation.
Leave the mountain—leave the
Adirondacks
Learn.
Knowledge exists and all aspects are related.
Dry the tear and open the
book.

Nancy McCourt '66

THEATER

'Beggar's Opera'

Something odd and strange occurred at the Coronet Theater Wednesday night: Ben Shaktman's production of 'The Beggar's Opera.' We say odd and strange because this combination of satire and pathos, social comment and slapstick, great theatricality and a ten minute movie has been presented in a manner new and unfamiliar to us.

Mr. Shaktman's "Beggar's Opera" is a play of contrasts in a gigantic (for the small Coronet Theater) stage he lays the play quite literally in the audience's lap. Yet, by purposely using artificial looking make-up and hair coloring, by having stage hands appearing on the set, and by having actors continually posed Mr. Shaktman insists on withdrawing the action from the audience always reminding them that this is theater, and not even the vaguest pretense of life.

To be sure this paradox is in the play with its combination of sarcastic dialogue, witty lyrics, enchanting music and somber overtones. But the production falls obliquely on our senses. It is intriguing colorful and musical but it is not extremely satisfying.

The story concerning the exploits of highwayman Macheath in 18th century London is well acted. (A music review of "Beggar's Opera" will appear in a future DO.) As Macheath Bill Harris bounces with vigor between jails, women, and his two "oppressors," fen ce Peachum, pleasantly portrayed by Peter Maloney; and jailer lockit, strongly portrayed by Paul Dieke.

Both Bonnie Bradt as the innocent Polly and Karen Faulkner as the jilted Lucy do well especially Miss Faulkner. A charming ensemble of prostitutes (Martha Kolota, Annabelle Honig, Penny LaBorde, Mary Willie and Leslie Meek.) add a bit of sensual grace just when it is needed.

The Beggar Esen Wiegand, like the play was humorous but cold, in a well suited performance.

Special mention should be given to Marian Present as Mrs. Trapes received a warm reaction from a rather quiet first night audience that may have been as unnerved by Mr. Shaktman's production as we were.

The gaily costumed full company sing, as a finale, "The wretchers of today may be happy tomorrow." But we take the point of the "Beggar's Opera" to be Lockit's line, "Men pray upon each other yet they horde together." We cannot escape Mr. Shaktman's paradox. JEG

Guitarist Montoya Here

"The music — it must be in you," says Carlos Montoya, the celebrated Flamenco guitarist, who will give a recital 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Regent Theater.

Processing a musical gift inherited from his parents, both Spanish gypsies, Montoya has the Flamenco heritage which he declares is so vital to anyone who wishes to make his mark in that musical genre.

Flamenco music, Montoya explains is, despite its lack of written background (or, perhaps, because of that lack) a most demanding and exhausting idiom.

"Flamenco must come from the heart. You do not pick up a sheet of music and say, 'now I play Flamenco.' The music must come from the guitarist — not from a book."

At the age of eight, Montoya started playing the guitar under the guidance of his mother, "La Tula," herself a most accomplished performer. By the time he was fourteen, young Montoya was the toast of the "cafes cantantes" in the heyday of Falmenco singing and dancing.

His virtuosity was such that the leading singers and dancers of the time, all of whom had become aware of the prodigy, Montoya, were soon seeking him as their personal accompanist.

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☆ She may be yours or somebody else's, but she must be a real de-icer.*
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First prize: A BERMUDA WEEK-END FOR TWO!
Write in below the name of your choice for Miss De-Icer (she must be a girl now enrolled here as an undergraduate.) Clip this ballot . . . find a ballot box . . . and vote!
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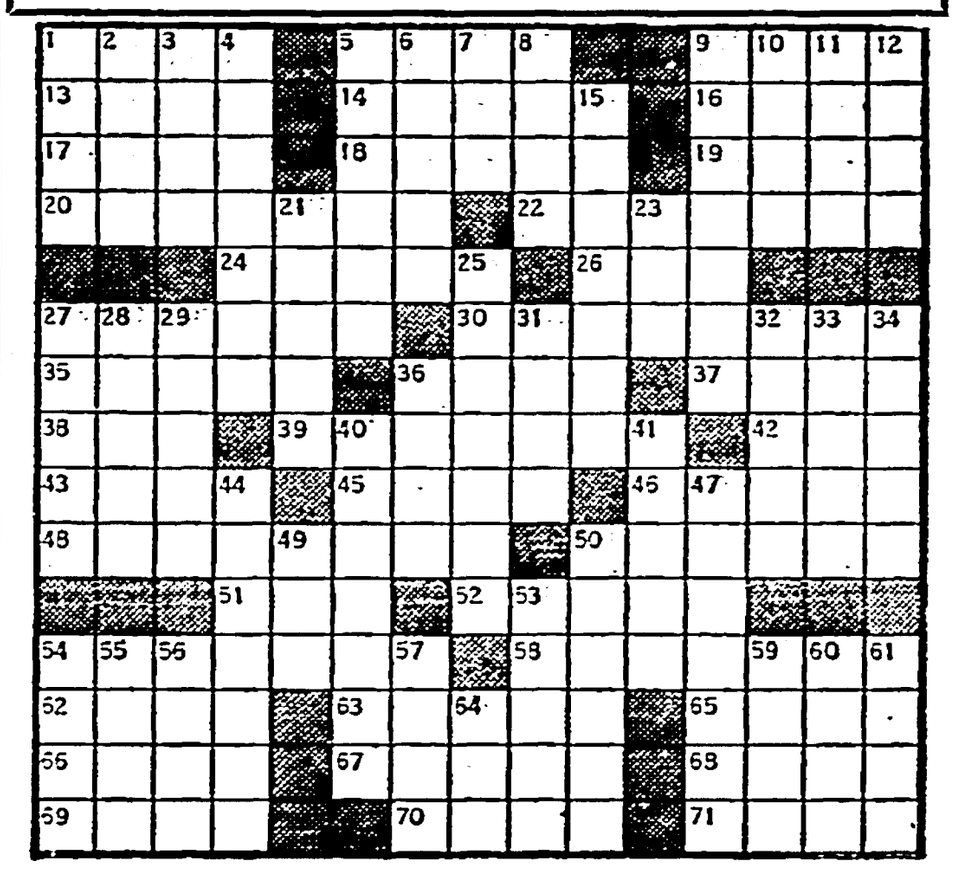
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Do rewrites.
5 Float.
9 "Iliad" god favorer of the Trojans.
13 Deep-toned saxhorn.
14 Statesman Root.
16 Relative of cabbage.
17 Zenith.
18 Punctuation mark.
19 Witty allusion.
20 Wordbook.
22 What is asked for.
24 Inverted V.
26 On the ___ vive.
27 Leave high and dry.
30 Unsanctioned settler.
35 Pawnees or Shawnees.
36 Green-blue shade.
37 Alone.
38 16½ feet.
39 Handbooks.
42 Status ___.
43 Followed exactly.
45 Postponement.
46 Is contiguous.
48 Runaway.
50 Avenue.
51 Chinese name.
52 Marner's little girl.
54 Of service.
58 Football team member.
62 Biblical prophet.
63 Wanderer.
65 Thermometer reading.
66 Court team.
67 Sound of airplane motors.
68 Give out.
69 Canasta card.
70 Man of action.
71 Food fish.

DOWN
1 And others: 2 words.
2 Bamboozle.
3 Denizen of the Alps.
4 Vehicle.
5 Playing disk.
6 Solitary.
7 Thread: Fr.
8 Wielder of a magic hammer.
9 Conducts (oneself).
10 Gay blade.
11 Ivy League team.
12 Social unit.
15 Ill-matched.
21 Cave ___ (beware the dog).
23 Sine ___ non (necessity).
25 Draftsman's ruler.
27 Valuable violin for short.
28 Simile or metaphor.
29 Roller coaster and carousel.
31 Wharf.
32 Round, brimless hat.
33 Wash out: Rare.
34 Collection of hens.
36 ___ bellum.
40 Dumfound.
41 Joined, as a card game: 2 words.
44 The Manassa Mauler.
47 Moves briskly or jauntily: Slang.
49 Historic flying group.
50 Eight-legged animal.
53 Tree like the sycamore.
54 Sword handle.
55 Eastern official.
56 Delight in.
57 ___ Mayor.
59 Reminder.
60 Seed covering.
61 Eminence.
64 Low.

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PRESENTS



Plan Career? Here's Advice From Cadillac

How far have you gone in your executive career? How far do you expect to go? How can you alter your career planning to advance faster?

Lee D. Barton, of Cadillac Motor Car's executive placement and procurement organization, feels that this is a "time" month to inventory your own executive advancement, no matter whether you are a junior, middle, senior level executive, or a beginner still in school.

"No self respecting business man who expects to stay in business more than a year would think of letting more than 12 months pass without taking a comprehensive inventory of what he has on his shelves and balancing it against what he has sold. I am astounded at the slip-shod methods too many executives adopt in regard to their own personal advancement," he said.

Are there yardsticks by which one's own advancement can be measured or ways of facilitating that advancement? After 35 years in the business of helping executives, Barton is positive that there are. Here are a few of the points he makes:

"As a screening device, if for no other reason, a college degree, preferably in business administration, is essential. You won't even clear the first hurdle if you don't have a BS or BA and advanced degrees are becoming more and more common now. To the sophomore or freshman Barton insists: Make certain you are taking meaningful subjects and that your marks in them are superior.

"Pick a growth company. The size is not as important as that intangible feeling of a corporate entity that it is alive. You can judge it by its attitude toward new products, new faces and new marketing techniques, the acceptance of other companies of its training program. If it has an industry record of developing good new people, your time there won't be wasted. How does your company rate?

"Time is becoming an increasing luxury as your idea of marketability is shortened every year by increasing competition. Devoid of gobbledegook, this means that you shouldn't waste more than three years of your career development in job hopping and preferably your first job should be a bridge to something better—never a period of experimentation to see if work agrees with you.

"Changing jobs from strength is another matter. Industry is becoming increasingly favorable toward the idea of promoting new blood. If you move because you are given a better offer after evaluating everything about the proposed company, don't hesitate to take the job. We are finding that many firms, in fact, are perfectly willing to admit mistake and hire back people that have slipped through them after completing training programs. The strong willed corporate kings were formerly never privy to error. Now the wise decision maker is looking for performance and is willing to buy back his own graduate. Don't vent your spleen or make enemies as you leave.

"I hesitate to put it in these terms, but the dedicated career executive must consider the selection of a wife with dedication. If you are married and working on your career inventory, it may well be too late. If you are still in school, there possibly is still time. Industry sees the wife as a reflection of the ability of the executive and as his assistant in the pursuit of his career. Its judgment may at times seem weird, but this happens to be an economic fact of life.

"Shooting your wife because she has booby-trapped your advancement or has become a dead weight on your career is still not recognized in our country as grounds for justifiable homicide, but it might be a good thing if our staff continues to see the number of tragic cases that we have seen in the past.

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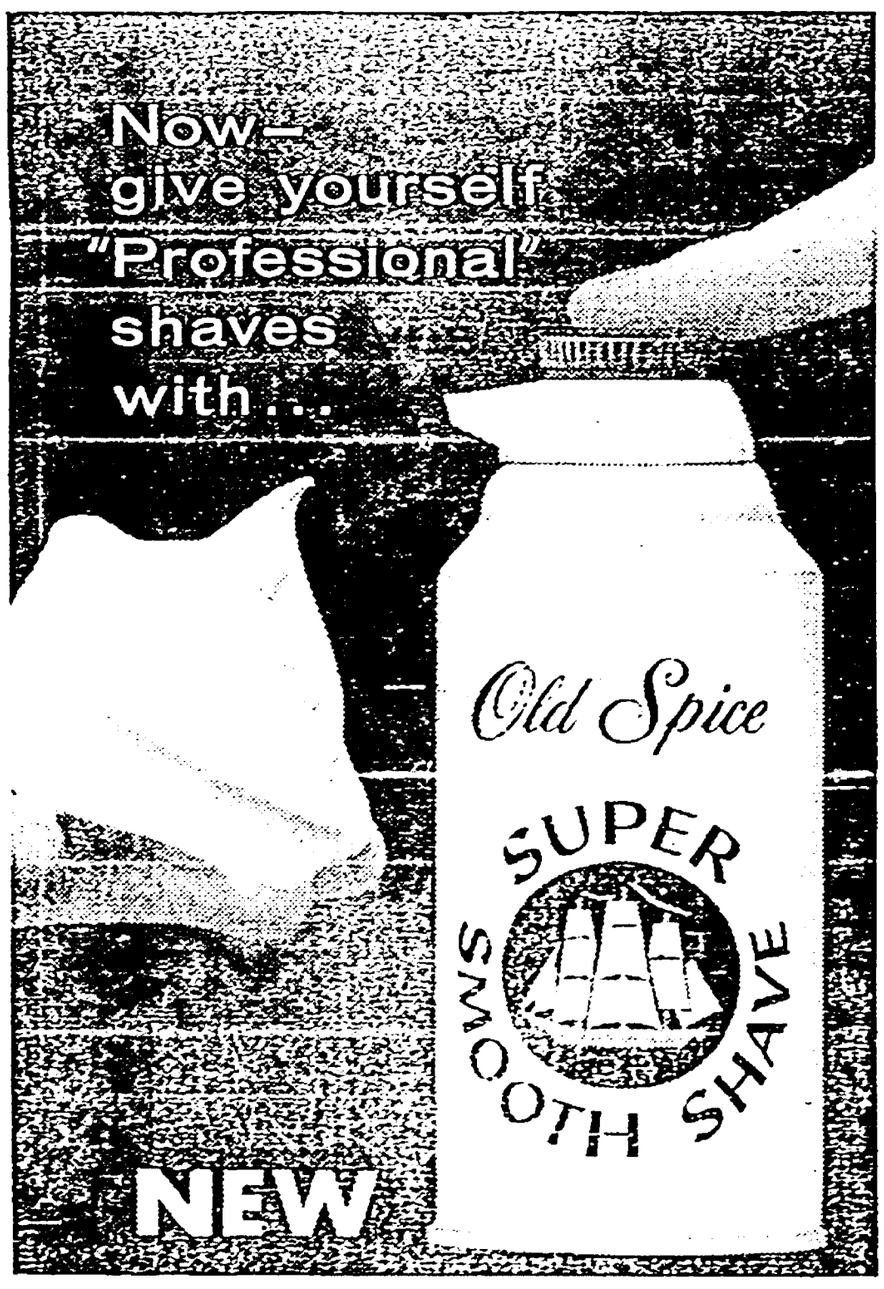
Lloyd Addresses New York State Bar Association Plan

Prof. William J. Lloyd, Congdon Professor of public law and legislation in the Syracuse University College of Law, recently addressed a meeting of the New York State Bar Association.

Lloyd, who discussed "Municipal Tort Liability in New York State," addressed the municipal law section of the state group at its annual meeting in New York City's Americana Hotel.

Lloyd came to the university in 1938, and has had many years of experience in the legislative field. He has acted as a research consultant to the New York State Law Revision Commission, an agency which constantly updates New York State law.

His published studies of legal questions have led to the solution of several local government problems in the area of liability resulting from negligence of local officials.

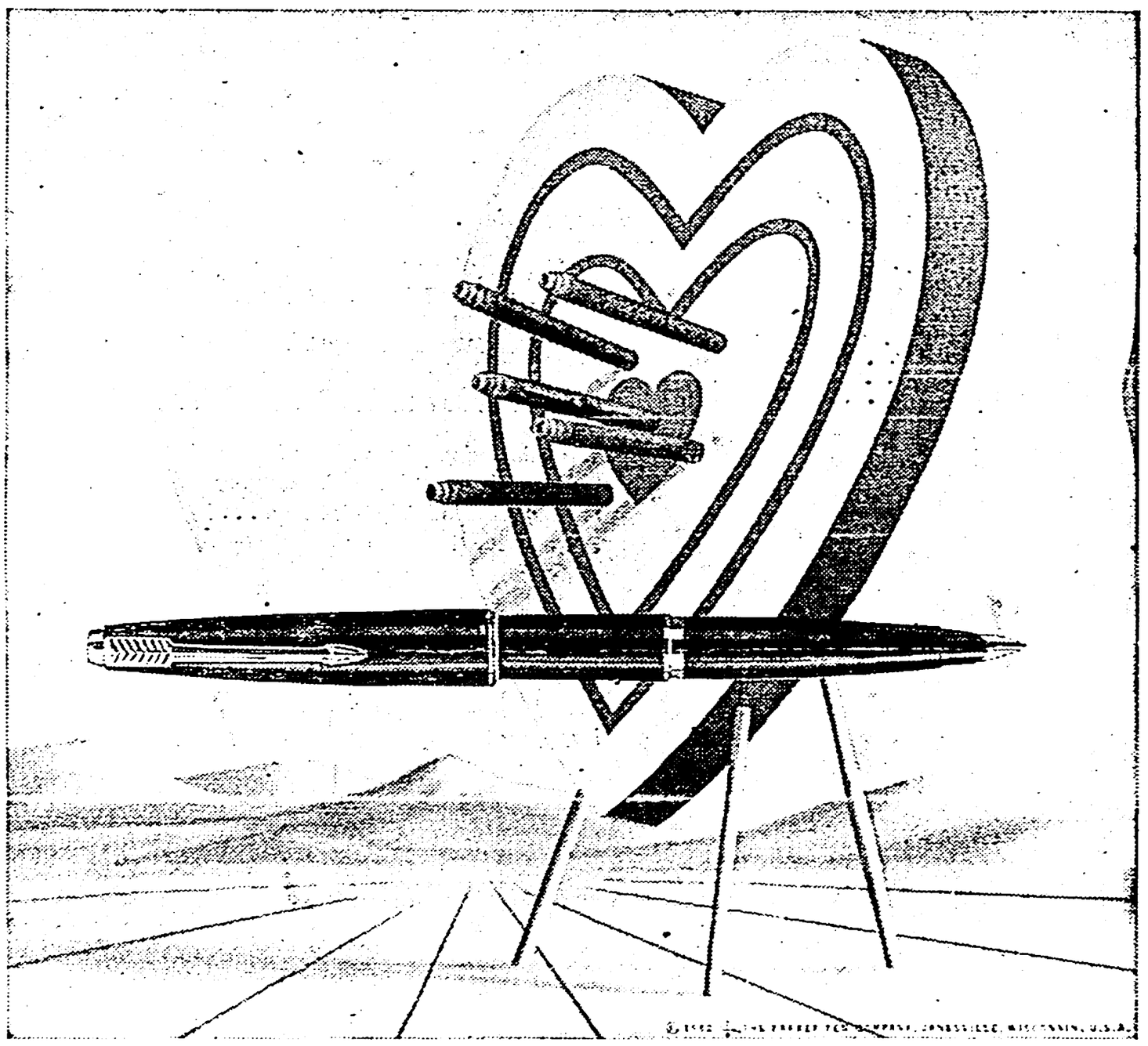


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The new Parker Arrow makes a beautifully expressive gift and looks as if you paid a small fortune for it. It only costs $3.95, however, which should leave you with enough date money for an impressive presentation ceremony in romantic surroundings such as the second booth from the back in your local drugstore.

The new Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Gift-boxed with five free cartridges.

P.S. To girls: a Parker Arrow—besides being a very romantic gift—comes in one size (the right one), should last at least ten times longer than a scarf or a tie, and should bring in a harvest of correspondence you'll cherish the rest of your life.

PARKER *Maker of the world's most wanted pens*

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Sigma Chi Psi Petitions National Charter

(Continued from Page 1)

the fraternity system at Syracuse University."

Letters of support have also been received from Irwin B. Birnbaum, president of the SU alumni Interfraternity Council; Thomas Rigoli, president of the undergraduate IFC; and many Hill fraternities.

Sigma Chi Psi first applied for admission to Sigma Chi in early 1961. At that time the national called for a chapter house corporation, support of the seven state chapters and the local alumni, and a financially successful board club for one semester as conditions for the reinstatement of the charter.

These four requirements "have been solidly fulfilled, having a 60 man alumni association, 100 per cent suport from the New York State chapters, and a successful board club an dhouse corporation within the house," Ex-President Stanger commented.

Bridge Club Tournament

The Syracuse University Bridge Club has been invited to play in the first annual West Point Bridge Club Invitational Inter-Collegiate Tournament.

The bridge club will send two teams of four players, which will be chosen Sunday at a qualifying duplicate tournament.

The qualifying tournament will be held at 1:45 p.m. in the main lounge of Sadler Dorm. There is no entry fee and refreshments will be served. All men and women graduate and undergraduate students are eligible for the team. Fractional master points will be awarded.

The bridge club will provide transportation to West Point on Feb. 16, and overnight accommodations have been arranged.

The West Point tournaments begin at noon on Sat., Feb. 16 with registration, and extend from 2:30-6:00 p.m. and from 7:30-11:00 p.m. There will be an Open Pair Duplicate Event on Sun., Feb. 17, at 1:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Saul Berkowitz, Sadler Hall, ext. 2926.

Seminar Open To Students

SU accounting majors have been invited to the two-section accounting seminar sponsored by the National Association of Accountants, James Evans, NAA program director, has announced.

The first section will be held at the Carrier Corp. Administration Building on Carrier Parkway.

This is the first time that the Syracuse chapter has invited non-NAA members, Syracuse business executives and students to attend.

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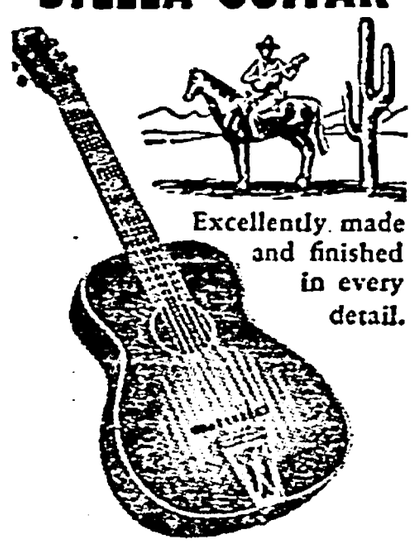
THURSDAY

3:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Aspect
5:00	Dimeadate
5:30	World of the Paperback
5:45	Communique
6:00	Georgetown Forum
6:30	Louis Lyons News
6:45	News of the Week In Depth
7:00	Presidential News Conference when held or National Press Club Address
7:30	Where Minds Meet
8:00	From My Book
8:30	Syraquiz
9:00	News at Nine
9:05	Baroque Concert Hall
11:00	News Final & Weather
11:17	Musical Miniatures
11:55	Sign OFF Headlines

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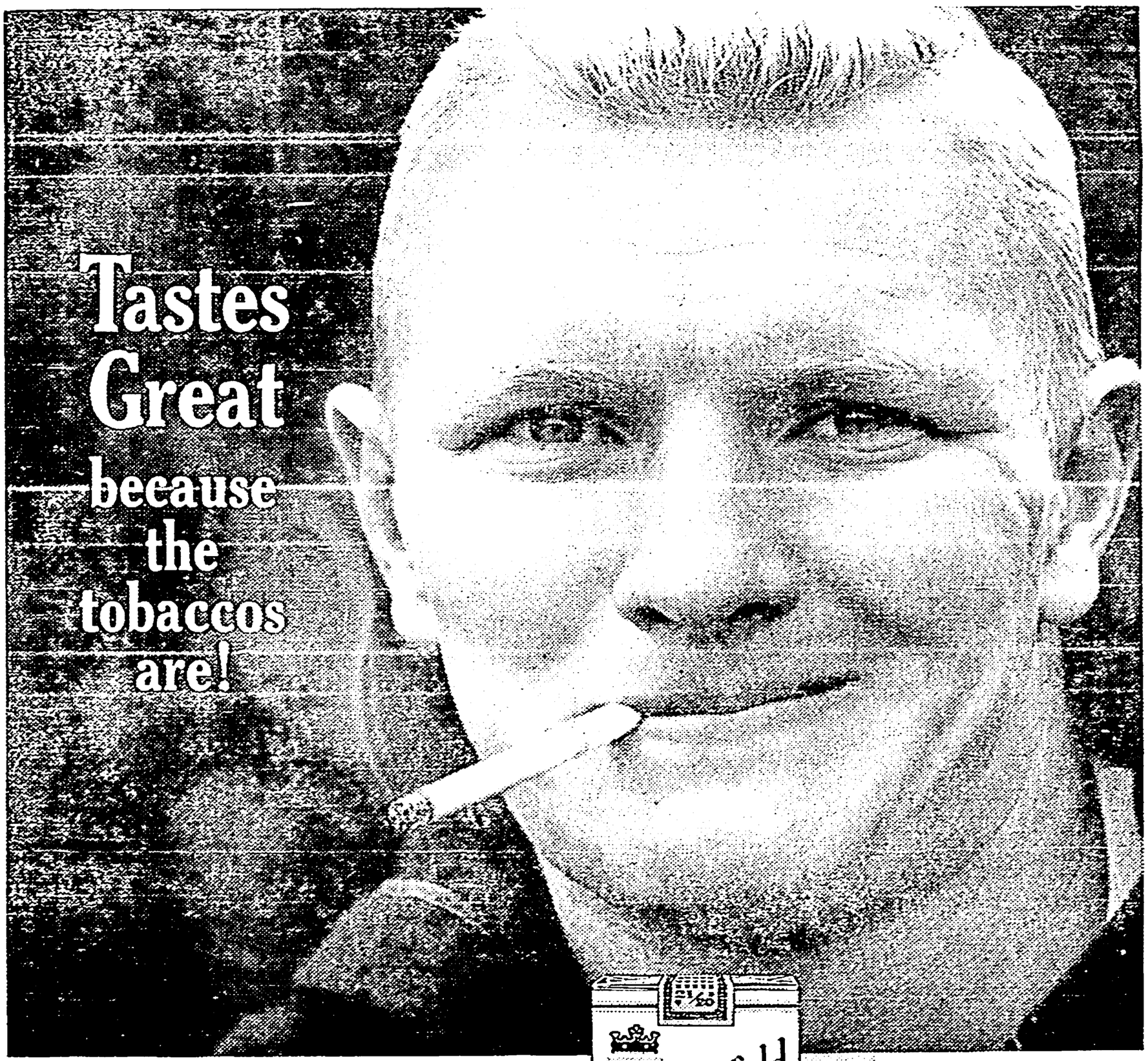
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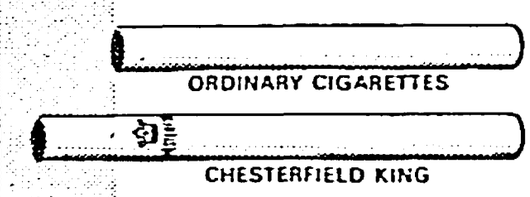
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State U. Gets Tuition; Foresters Calm

By SANDY MYERS

An effigy of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was burned at the State University College at Oneonta, and on Tuesday more than 900 of the college at Albany marched to the state capitol carrying a state college flag and a coffin.

But at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse, there were no student protests about the governor's decision to set a $400 yearly tuition at State University units, according to Lawrence J. Belanger, forestry school registrar.

The coffin in Albany symbolized the "death of the ideal" of tuition-free education.

Under Rockefeller's plan, effective in September, there will be a yearly $400 tuition and $25 student fee. However, this would be offset by Scholar Incentive awards, ranging from $100 to $300 annually, and students from families in the lowest income bracket would not have to pay the tuition and fee.

New Charges

The new charges will apply at 52 state colleges throughout New York, all now tuition-free. Tuition to the State University's graduate schools will range to $800, but Scholar Incentice Awards at the graduate level are as much as $800 annually.

Gov. Rockefeller, faced with the worst fiscal situation since he took office in 1959, viewed the move as a key step in the solution of a pressing financial problem.

Some of the income gained from tuition will be used for Rockefeller's $1 billion State University expansion plan.

The State University board of trustees voted Jan. 22 to institute the tuition charge.

$8 Million

The state now receives about $8 million a year from students at State University schools charging tuition. The new plan will raise the income to $24 million annually. Students in teacher-training schools and agricultural and technical institutes will be chiefly affected.

The boards of trustees of Cornell and Alfred Universities will determine whether to establish the same tuition and fees at State University colleges which they operate on their campuses. The State University trustees recommended a similar policy at the colleges, which are under contract with the state.

The State University trustees also suggested that New York City adopt a tuition plan for its municipal colleges. They hinted that state aid to the city schools might be curtailed if no steps toward a tuition charge are taken.

Residents

The $400 tuition will apply only to New York State residents. Non-residents will pay $600 tuition yearly at the four-year colleges and the two-year college agricultural and technical institutes, and $1000 in the professional schools.

Before the board of trustees met to consider the tuition increase, nine students from state colleges at Albany, Oswego and Cortland appeared in Albany to demonstrate against tuition.

They gathered on the steps of the state capitol with placards reading "No Tuition." They brought bundles of letters and petitions, saying that they had 15,000 letters from students in all the State University's unit. The petitions reportedly contained more tha 40,000 signatures of parents, relatives and friends of students.

At several campuses, students kept their dormitory lights on Jan. 18 until early morning of the 19th to demonstrate their opposition to the proposed tuition plan.

(Continued on Page 7)

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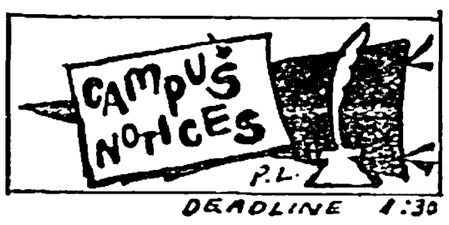
An Equal Opportunity Employer

$90,000 Gift For Writers

A new fellowship for graduate students working toward an advanced degree in creative writing was established at Syracuse University through a $90,000 bequest from Cornelia Carhart Ward, a 1902 graduate.

The late Miss Ward, who had a successful career as an English teacher, poet and author, has designated the award to be granted annually to an aspiring writer or to a student planning to teach creative writing.

The fellowship,, paresently totalling $3000, will be administered by Prof. Sanford B. Meech, chairman of the SU English department.



CAMPUS NOTICES will no longer be taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. today. Chapel House.

WOMEN'S SKI team, transportation leav- Men's Gym, 7 p.m. today.

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

WINTER WEEKEND Chairmen — Important meeting 7:30 p.m. today, Delta Upsilon. All chairmen must attend.

WAA LAP Swimming, Independent living centers. Feb. 11-14, dip hours, Women's Bldg. Pick up special cards if needed Monday night

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN should discuss the College of Forestry's Sweetheart's Ball Queen Contest at their Sunday meetings. Send or bring applications to R.H. Collins, Phi Gamma Delta, 732 Comstock Ave.

AFRICAN STUDENTS, party for the new African students and a farewell for those who are leaving the campus, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Roosevelt Arms, 1301 E. Genesee St.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN Students Assn. Fiesta, 7:30 p.m. Friday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

LUTHERAN GRAD Students meet 8 p.m. today, 118 Clarendon St.

LUTHERAN STUDENT conference, Feb. 8-10, Buck Hill Falls. Register now at Hendricks Chapel.

WAA BASKETBALL 4 p.m. today, Gym A.

WAA DANCE Production, 7 p.m. today. Studio.

WAA SYRAFIN, 7 p.m. today, Pool.

HILLEL PLANNING Council meets 7:30 p.m. today, room "C" Chapel House.

ASSOCIATION OF Women Students make-up interviews for TTK, 7:30 - 9 p.m. today, AWS office, Women's Bldg.

Herbert Anderson, father of television's "Dennis the Menace," has decorated his den in a Harlequin motif, reflecting his pet stage role.



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VALENTINES
The GREATEST
VALENTINE GIFTS
The Bookstall
147 Marshall St.

Students Protest

(Continued from Page 6)

Many students wrote their protest letters during the lights-on period.

Effigy

At the State University College at Cortland, students burned an effigy, but it was labeled "Mr. Tuition." According to Cortland students the effigy was originally to be named Rockefeller, but college officicals said that this would not be permitted.

A grave with a headstone marked "A Teacher—Jan. 22, 1963—Cause: Tuition" was placed on the campus at Albany. Most Albany students are training to be teachers.

Assemblymen Charles D. Henderson (R-Hornell) and Melville E. Abrams (D-Bronx) have introduced a bill in the State Assembly to bar implementation of tuition.

At the march in Albany Tuesday 70 patrolmen and state troopers with night sticks stood by, but there was no disorder. The 900 students surrounded Capitol Park for about an hour.

Earlier Tuesday, about 500 students had staged a mock funeral on the Albany campus.

Eight representatives of the AFL-CIO council of Hudson took part in the march. They carried signs reading "We're for Free Tuition for College Students" and "Upper Hudson Area AFL-CIO Supports the College Students."

Walter Cronkite, CBS News correspondent, has covered every major American space story, including all manned Project Mercury launches.

Read the D.O.

Law Students Club Begins

An International Law Club has been organized for students in the SU College of Law. Membership also is open to graduate lawyers enrolled for advanced degrees in other colleges on the Hill.

The new organization will study the developing aspects of international law, both public and private, and bring to the campus outstanding speakers in the field of international law. It is sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

Elected to guide the organization during its first year are law students Thomas R. Kennedy, president; William J. Florence, vice-president; and Lee Clary, secretary-treasurer. Prof. Richard B. Lillich, director of the university's International Legal Studies Program, is club advisor.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 February 7, 1963

Frosh, Varsity Face Eagles

Maddrey, Glenn Lead Visitors

By ALLAN KORT

A star-studded Niagara will be out to find the winning touch tonight meeting Syracuse at Manley Field House.

Niagara owns a 10-1 record, having won 10 in a row before losing to Providence last week. The Purple Eagles are rated 15th nationally.

Junior guard Jim Kuryak leads seniors Joe Maddrey, Andy O'Connell, Ken Glean and Bill Kennedy into the fieldhouse aiming for their fifth in a row over Syracuse.

O'Connell leads the Eagles in scoring with 20.4 points per game while Maddrey and Glenn hit at a 17 point clip. Kuryak, the squad's playmaker, averaged 10 while the other starting guard Bill Kennedy tossed in nine markers each tilt.

Highscoring

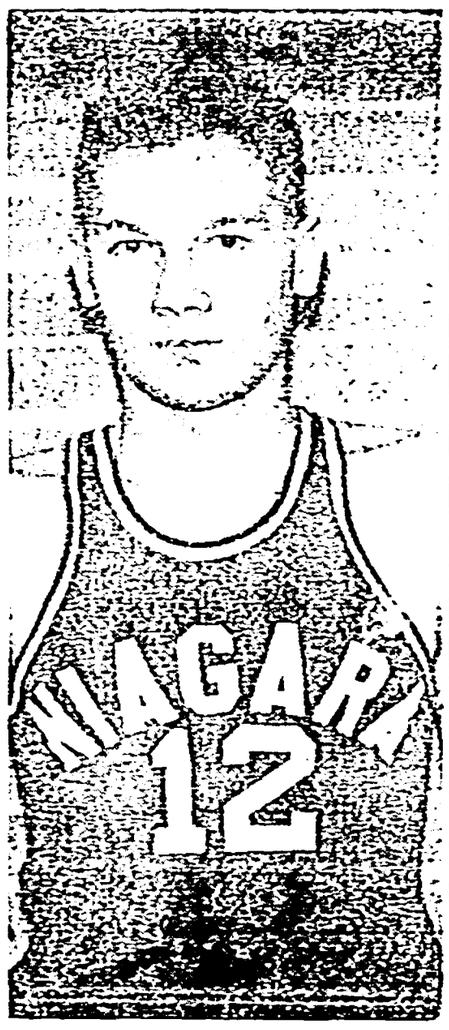
The visitors starting five pushed in 62 points per game while Syracuse's stalwart of Manny Klutchkowski, Carl Vernick, Dick Duffy, Herb Foster and Phil Schoff have accounted for 46.5 points each contest.

Syracuse will be out to stretch its home record to 6-2 having dropped home tilts only to Cornell and Penn State. The Orange, who face consecutive Manley tests against the Eagles, LaSalle, Canisius and Boston College, have yet to win a road contest.

Fred Lewis will go with his same offense against the taller Purple Eagles. Starting for Syracuse will be Vernick, Finley, Seaman, Klutchkowski, and Foster.

Pondering over Tuesday's 80-71 loss to Cornell, Lewis said, "We'll have to be better at the line if we're going to come through." Syracuse shot a poor 17 for 33 at the foul stripe in the Cornell loss.

Another problem the Orange will have to overcome against the Eastern power is height. Syracuse has been forced in recent games to shoot from the outside since its drives are initiated by sub-sixfooters such as Finley, Duffy and Seaman. On the whole Syracuse's field goal shooting percentage is only 44 per cent.



JIM KURYAK

Bing Doubtful Starter in Prelim

A "Bingless" Dave Bing and Co. will be put to a severe test tonight when the Tangerines match basketball skills with a strong Niagara quintet. The services of Bing appear doubtful. The game will be played at 6:30 p.m. at Manley Fieldhouse.

Bing was feeling under the weather before Tuesday night's contest against Cornell, but still managed to pace the Orange to a 76-72 victory, with 26 points. Immediately after the game Dave was taken to the infirmary.

The frosh hoopsters seek their ninth victory and their sixth consecutive in what may prove to be one of their toughest games of the season. The team currently holds an 8-1 record, losing only to the Big Red earlier in the year.

High Scorers

The Purple Eagles of Niagara are paced by Art Coleman, John Hayward, and Pat Broderick. Coleman and Hayward are forwards, while Broderick is a guard. In their last game against the Buffalo frosh the team was beaten, but played a strong game. Coleman and Broderick scored 16 and 14, respectively. Rounding out the formidable squad is center Phillips and guard Delaney. The team also defeated the Buffalo squad earlier in the season.

The company that Dave Bing keeps on the basketball cot. t has also shown they can shoot baskets with the best of them. Forwards Frank Nicoletti and Norm Goldsmith, and guard Sam Penceal turned in fine performances in this week's game against Cornell. Nicoletti scored 17, Goldsmith pumped in 18, and Penceal scored 13.

Leading Rebounders

Nicoletti and Goldsmith, besides being offensive standouts, pulled down clutch rebounds. Penceal has become coach Morris Osburn's top playmaker and has teamed up well with backcourt partner Bing. At center Osburn is alternating 6-8 Rex Trowbridge and 6-4 Dick Abelman.

Bing leads the Orange scorers with a sizzling 26.5 average. Goldsmith is averaging 18 points a contest, and Nicoletti and Penceal a little over 10. In the assist department Bing once again is the leader, with Penceal a close second.

Syracuse Swimmers Sink Cortland State, 68-27

Syracuse's varsity swimming team continued on the winning track last night, submerging a weaker Cortland squad, 68-27, before 1,000 at Orange Pool.

Jeff Meyer paced the Orange in the meet with a pair of firsts—a win in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 23.5 seconds and a victory in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 53.2 seconds.

The Orange mermen allowed the visitors only one first in the 11-event meet—that in the 200 yard breaststroke in the next to last event. Bob Whitcomb and Bill Ferguson on Cortland took the top two spots in that race over Carl Nichols of Syracuse.

Syracuse took a 7-0 lead in the meet with a win in the 400 yard medley relay. The Orange team of Bill Holmes, Carl Nichols, Roger Ellenberger and Hugh Duncey ran away from the visiting four with a 4:10.2 timing.

The local squad stretched its lead to 18-1 in the 200 yard freestyle. Tom Watts took first for the Hill in 1:56.2 and swept away to a 25 yard victory over teammate Bob Myerberg and Ed Grogan of Cortland.

Meyer took the 50 yard freestyle while Schmich and Tansey of Cortland grabbed second and third respectively. Syracuse's lead stood at 20-5.

Joe Morrison of Syracuse outswam Ferguson and Mike DeFranz of Cortland for the win in the individual medley in 2:13.4 to give the Piety a 25-9 lead.

A one-two finish by Chan Rudd and Alan Ross of Syracuse in the diving competition gave the Hill a 33-10 lead. Buckholtz copped the third place point for Cortland.

Ellenberger of Syracuse outdistanced Horgan and Cahill of Cortland in 2:22.4 in the 200 yard butterfly event to give the Hill a 38-14 lead.

Meyer's win in the 100 free, backed up by Marshall's third, and Holmes' and Dwayne Lehigh's one-two finish in the 200 yard backstroke gave the host team 52-18 lead.

Syracuse continued to romp as Morrison took a first in the 500 yard freestyle while Myerberg of Syracuse copped second to put the Hill at a 60-19 advantage.

Cortland took the first two spots in the 200 yard breaststroke putting the score at 61-27.

Syracuse ended the meet at 68-27 with seven points for first in the closing event—the 400 yard relay. Syracuse's team of DeWolfe, Duncey Ellenberger and Watts just edged the visitors in the closest race of the day as Watts came from a 10-yard deficit to nail the first spot in 3:22.5.

Basketball Stats

The varsity basketballers boast two men in double figures, Carl Vernick averaging 11.6 per game and Phil Schoff at 10.4. Herb Foster comes close with 9.8.

In point totals, Vernick leads the squad with 150 scores, Schoff second with 135 and Herb Foster with 127.

In the category of rebounds, Foster is head and shoulders over his teammates with 109 grabs, averaging 8.3 per game. A close race for second includes Manny Klutschkowski with 68, Schoff with 67 and Vernick at 63.

Foster also sets the pace in free throws, having an average of .691. Vernick has sunk 43 throws from the line to lead the team in that total, but averages only .632. Phil Schoff averages .675 with 35 free ones, Dick Finley has made two-thirds of 21 shots. Duffy has .641 with 25, and Klutch has .648 with 20.

Manny Klutschkowski, however, leads the team from the field with a .447 percentage, dumping 38. Dick Finley is in the runner-up slot with .431, although only dumping 31. Foster is close behind with .428 with 49 swishes. Schoff and Duffy each have a .360 percentage with 50 and 32 sinks respectively.

Carl Vernick, though leading the club in field goals was 53, has shot them in but 35.4% of his tries. A stellar performance against Cornell lifted Jim Seaman up to a .370 mark, with 17 baskets.

As a whole the team has now averaged 59.2 per game against their opponents 65.7. The opposition has sunk 856 points, the Orange has 770. Syracuse and its opposition both have exactly 580 rebounds. But the hometown club has been out-percentaged and out scored at both the free throw line and from the open court.

Low Rates For ND Tix

The web of silence surrounding next year's controversial Notre Dame-S. U. football game in Yankee Stadium has finally been removed, and it now appears that Syracuse students, at least those from the Metropolitan area, will be able to see the game for a minimum cost.

Tickets will be given out two weeks before the game at a cost of $1. Students will be expected to present both their tickets and their I.D. cards at the gate.

The seats will be located between 20 and 30 yard lines on the third base side of the stadium. All other Syracuse seating will also be on the third base side, but they will be slightly more expensive. Limited box seats will sell for $7, and other seats will be $5.

Dennis Weaver, the stiff-legged Chester of the CBS Television Network's "Gunsmoke," was a track and field star at Oklahoma University.

WAA Dip On Feb. 11

The WAA spring lay swim will be held from Feb. 11 to Feb. 14 for the independent living centers.

All those girls interested in swimming but who do not have service privilege cards may pick up special cards at the pool on Monday night. All independent living centers must enter their teams on Monday night.

Sorority houses will begin to swim on Feb. 18, and their section will end on Feb. 21. Sorority women who don't have service privilege cards may pick up their special cards Wednesday afternoon between 3 and 4:30 in the lobby of the Women's Building.

A reminder to all co-eds — the volleyball intramurals begin Tuesday, Feb. 12, in gyms A and B.

Syracuse University football coach Ben Schwartzwalder, after winning his final game of the 1962 season: "The winter won't be quite as cold in Syracuse now."

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Volume 60, No. 67 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, February 8, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Dean Smith Leaves Today For Italy

After many years as an administrator, Dean Marjorie C. Smith will again become a student. She will study Italian in Florence with the students in the Semester in Italy program for a month this spring.

The group will sail at noon Saturday from New York City on the liner S. S. Constitution. Dean Smith will stay in Florence for almost two weeks. In addition to studying Italian on the ship, she will attend classes in Florence. "I have a good reading background in Italian, but have never spoken it," the dean of women admits.

For the names of those students accompanying Dean Smith, see page 1.

She will observe the difference in the life of the American student when attending college in the United States and when attending school in a foreign country.

Dean Smith will also interview Italian college women, in view of a possible exchange program with Syracuse University. The program will begin next fall, if problems of transferring college credits can be solved.

Today Dean Smith will travel by train to New York where she will attend an evening reception for everyone in the semester program.

Dean Eric H. Faigle of the College of Liberal Arts, and Dr. and Mrs. John Adams, former administrators of the Semester in Italy program, will be in New York Saturday to see the ship's departure.

After two weeks in Florence, Dean Smith will travel for several days to Bologna and Geneva. She will return on the Queen Mary in mid-March.

During Dean Smith's absence, Cleo McCracken will represent her at meetings and will assume her responsibilities.

Action Taken Against 7 In LA Cheating Cases

By CHARLES STEINBERG

"We are fighting to keep the honest students from being cheated," Associate Liberal Arts Dean Alfred H. Cope told the Daily Orange Thursday in announcing the latest cases of academic dishonesty in the College. Seven students in all have been subjected to disciplinary action by the Committee on Academic Dishonesty.

Four students in a social science course have been punished for attempting to substitute pre-written blue books in the "prepare at home" part of the final examination. "This places the honest students at a tremendous disadvantage," Cope pointed out, not only in answering the take-home question but because there were three other essays to be completed in the allotted time.

"In light of the students' generally poor records," he said, two of them have been expelled from the university, one suspended for two years and the other suspended for one year.

Problems

In a second case a student has been suspended until June for alleging personal problems in attempting to secure a WP (Withdrawn Passing) grade in a language course.

At University College a student in an English course was detected plagiarizing a paper. He was given a minimum penalty of a D grade because the Committee felt he had not had the proper warning about plagiarism as he had never taken English 1. The student was also required to take English 1 before being allowed to pursue any more courses at University College.

The seventh student, a sophomore, has been punished for a "marginal case of plagiarism" (improper footnoting and paraphrasing). The student was given an F in the course and limited to twelve semester hours this term. The professor involved was led to suspect the plagiarism because the student had a low college board score, Cope said.

Hearings

Cope pointed out that all disciplinary action must be handled by the Committee. If a student feels he is being improperly penalized by an instructor he may request a hearing. In one case this semester a student was found innocent and was completely exonerated.

The Committee has jurisdiction over all liberal arts courses and is composed of Dean Cope, Professors Oscar Barck and Albert George and a representative of either the dean of men or dean of women depending on the sex of the student involved.

The actions of the Committee are subject to review by Liberal Arts Dean Eric H. Faigle, Personnel Dean John S. Hafer and Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank P. Piskor. If the student involved is not regularly enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts the action is subject to review by the dean of his college.

(See Action, Page 7)

Boozy Hotel Birthday Party Leads to Disciplinary Actions

Strong disciplinary action has been taken against 11 members of one fraternity who participated in "a private drinking situation," in a suite in the Hotel Onondaga prior to Christmas. Action is still pending against several freshman coeds who attended the party.

According to Daily Orange sources the fraternity is Zeta Beta Tau. The dean of men's office does not release such information.

The party, described as a birthday celebration for one of the brothers, was in no way fraternity - sponsored, commented Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford in announcing the action.

In action taken by Clifford's office, the sponsor of the party was placed on probation for a year, and another member of the party who admitted his attendance was placed on disciplinary probation for a semester.

Reprimand

An officer of the house who attended the party for only a short time and without a date was severly reprimanded by the office for failing to show responsibility in his position.

Eight other members of the house, who "refused to take the responsibility of their act," have been suspended from the fraternity for one semester and must live and eat in university facilities.

This action was taken by the alumni association of the fraternity in accordance with the dean of men. The brothers may be reinstated in the chapter only on the approval of both the alumni and undergraduate chapters.

Additional unidentified persons involved in the case are being sought by the dean of men's and the dean of women's office.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith said that a case of curfew violation for the Kimmel dance also held that night was being investigated by the Asso-

(See Party, Page 7)

TKE Gets Full Charter

The Syracuse affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon, international social fraternity, was officially chartered as a full chapter Feb. 1 and 2. The official installation was conducted by William A. Quallich of Lakewood, Ohio, grand treasurer of TKE, and members of Epsilon Pi chapter of Colgate University.

Affiliation with TKE began a year ago when a 54-year-old local fraternity, Pi Alpha Chi of Theta Alpha, entered a year's probationary period. In November of 1962 the affiliate submitted to the grand chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon a petition for full membership. Following approval of this petition the chapter was designated Iota Zeta of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The local was actually a merger of two former locals. Theta Alpha founded in 1909 and Pi Chi founded in 1936. The two merged in 1947, but did not investigate nationalization until December, 1961.

Investigation

Six nationals were investigated before Tau Kappa Epsilon was considered. Presently the international fraternity

(See Teke, Page 7)



FULL MEMBERS now of Tau Kappa Epsilon, DAVID NEMEG, DAVID BAILEY, FRED HERSHEY, and MICHAEL KOCUREK, view their new charter. In rear is golden horseshoe marking them the youngest Teke chapter.

IFC, Panhel Continue Rush For Freshmen

The second round of informal fraternity rushing will be held from 7-10 p.m. today.

Rushing tonight group X (A-G) to rush group three, group Y (H-P) to rush group one, and group Z (Q-Z) to rush group two.

Saturday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. group X goes to group two, group Y goes to group three, and group Z goes to group one.

All freshmen who signed up for rush are eligible to participate in the first five informal

(See Rush, Page 7)

Roosevelt EvictionNews Wednesday

Late Night Meeting Announces Reversal Of Move Policy

By JOYCE HERGENHAN

The living center shuffle received a late starter early Thursday morning when the residents of Roosevelt Cottage, 805 Walnut Ave., learned they will soon move to other housing.

Jean Crawford, director of women's housing, informed the cottage's 14 sophomore residents of the impending move during a specially called post-midnight house meeting.

According to Miss Crawford, the decision to vacate the cottage was reached early in the week. The announcement was withheld, however, until all the girls returned from intersession.

An unexpectedly large number of housing vacancies necessitated closing a small living center, Miss Crawford explained. Roosevelt was selected primarily because its head resident recently resigned and her temporary replacement has just moved in.

According to Miss Crawford, the girls will move "as soon as possible after Lima Cottage is vacated." Since Lima's residents are scheduled to move out Sunday, Roosevelt probably will be vacated sometime next week.

What the girls describe as "a very close-knit cottage" will be broken up as the girls move singly and in pairs to other cottages, the Ambassador, Flint, and Shaw dorms.

"We just don't want to move," explained one unhappy coed. "We feel there are many sociological reasons for keeping this particular unit open."

These reasons include: the cottage's proximity to campus and a dining hall (Kimmel); its comparative distance from the Fifteenth Ward and the compatibility of its occupants.

Roosevelt's residents also oppose the move on the grounds it "reflects a betrayal of trust by the administration." A cottage spokesman said the residents have been assured repeatedly that Roosevelt would not be closed nor its residents moved.

Evidence of this promise was seen Monday when two girls moved into Roosevelt from Haven. They, too, must move out next week.

SAE, AEPi CAN RUSH

The disciplinary action taken against Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week by the dean of men, and the probationary status of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity last semester in no way restrict their rushing or pledging activities, Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray told the Daily Orange Thursday.

At the present time there is no Hill fraternity that is in any way restricted in it's rushing or pledging activities, he emphasized.

The AEP case will be reviewed Monday, McMurray said.

World Rumblings

Between the time the Daily Orange ceased publication for examinations and its return Wednesday the world of diplomacy has been shaken again and again.

The problem seems to be that some nations still insist on remaining sovereign rather than giving up their sovereignty in an alliance. In both East and West there have been loud rumblings caused by the fear of losing power; and power, after all, is the raison d'etre of the state.

There was a time in history when one nation could do battle with another single nation without causing much of an alarm in the rest of the civilized world. Thus England and France ran a continual series of wars over religion, succession to the throne and whatever else could be flamed into an open dispute.

But war, although never really glorious, was at least less damaging than it has become of late. And the nations themselves were affected by these changes in warfare. No longer could one government wage war on a limited scale with a single nation.

The cause of war became a quest for power and it took mighty nations to arrest the plans of mighty rulers backed by strong military power. Thus alliances came into being to equalize the balance of power in the world and to insure that no one power would be able to force its own will over the unwillingness of other sovereign nations.

And so in World War I and World War II the result became full-scale war of alliances—groups of nations contesting other groups of nations for world dominance.

Since the end of the war and the establishment of the United Nations plus the advent of nuclear warfare, government on an international or supranational basis has been considered the only means of maintaining peace and the balance of power.

Thus the world formed into two armed camps—the Western powers of the United States, Great Britain and France, and the Communist bloc of the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Faced with the threat of nuclear warfare which could eliminate all human life from the earth the nations entered the state of Cold War we know so well yet today. Still the philosophy was that as long as both blocs were capable of totally destroying each other, the balance of power would remain intact and the world would remain if not at peace, at least not at war.

The rest of the world meanwhile was emerging from decades of colonialism and foreign rule to become independent sovereign nations. These, of course, became areas of conflict as both ideological blocs sought the friendship of these nations. But that is another topic worthy of a separate article.

What we are concerned with is the recent change in the political picture. For it appears that rather than continuing to strengthen the two alliances which oppose each other, the member nations are being torn by internal strife and quarreling.

What this will do to the balance of power in the world and how it will affect the future of the Cold War is still too early to tell. Yet the fact remains that we may be faced with yet another change in the overall picture of world relations. Alliances may not hold the answer to prevention of war.

Gen. DeGaulle of France has shown forcefully that French sovereignty means more to him than membership in an all-encompassing alliance. His reasons are patriotic and reflect the will of the French people, long forced to take a lesser role in the affairs of Europe.

Canada, too, has balked at blindly accepting a role in an alliance—in this case NATO—and thus compromising its sovereignty. Here, however, the national will may not reflect the words of the Diefenbaker government, recently dissolved.

And on the other side of the Cold War front, Russia and China have been openly antagonizing one another over the correct approach to setting the stage for the worldwide dominance of Communism.

As we said, the consequences of all this are not yet clear but we shall examine some of the issues in the next few days.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Rush? Tonight!?"

LETTERS

Moving

To the Editor:

The random movement of students in university housing was at its worst when the residents of Theodore Roosevelt Cottage were notified at midnight on the closing day of registration that they would be dispersed in other housing. This was announced with no previous indications after the residents had just completed registration, the payment of fees, and the settling of two new residents as well as a new head resident.

Students in the cottage were reassured before Christmas vacation by the head resident that the unit would not be closed the following semester. This information from the Dean of Women's office left no opportunity for residents to plan other housing arrangements or the possibilities of transferring.

It was admitted that there was no serious consideration of the conditions of other cottages or of alternative plans suggested by the residents.

The seielction of Roosevelt seemed improbable because the cottage is located in a position much more favorable than the majority of other cottages and the Ambassador. The entrance of campus is two blocks away and the cafeteria only a block away.

Evasive reasons for the closing of the cottage were presented. Since there are numerous vacancies on the Mount and in the Ambassador, it was stated that it would be more economically profitable to close the unit. However, it seems even more profitable to close a unit larger than Roosevelt, which houses fourteen sophomore girls, since there are such numerous vacancies and the maintainance of a larger and more unfavorably located cottage would exceed that of Roosevelt.

There are also a number of Haven Hall and Lima Cottage residents waiting to be placed in cottages which are being renovated. It seems that the awaiting vacancies could be used to accommodate these unhoused persons.

The property on which the cottage is located is too small to be used in itself immediately, for it is in between a sorority and fraternity house in the center of the Walnut Avenue block. The cottage will stand unoccupied in its convenient location for at least a semester.

Most outstanding is that this action is academically unfavorable for the fourteen girls in the unit. Not only will moving during the beginning of new classes and the requirement of adjustment to a new living center be difficult, but the study advantages of a small unit, the number of single rooms, and the number of room facilities for art and writing students will be lost. These facilities were important in the last fall consideration of housing units.

The large number of vacancies on the Mount and the badly located Ambassador seem to suggest the fact that Roosevelt residents are being placed in the most undesirable positions left after room selections by all other women students in university housing.

Residents of
Roosevelt Cottage

Drink

To the Editor:

Since this is my last semester at old S.U., I have decided to air my views on some of the subjects that come up in the D.O. instead of "apathetically" keeping them to myself. This time I am joining the never ending discussion (controversy?) on drinking.

The two sides to the argument start from different premises. 1) The Immature Side's (as represented by Mr. Howie Ginsburg) basic axiom is that students are generally a dumb, weak, and irresponsible lot, from among whom no Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt, or Kennedy could ever come (at least not at Syracuse). Thus, the only way to treat them is by restraining the poor subhuman things from harming themselves with that delicious, overpowering, and habit-forming stuff (no, no, not sex—we're talking drinking now, remember?).

2) The Practical Side (Miss Cynthia Marks in Wednesday's D.O.) contends that it is impractical, and leads to arbitrary decisions, to create some wishy-washy middle-of-the road drinking policy. I completely agree with her on this; as she observes with good psychology, permission to drink on big weekends only would not change whatever the present glamour attached to drinking alcohol on this campus.

My stand is that we should definitely have a wet campus (I say this as a non-drinker). Soon the novelty of the situation would wear off, and students would pass beyond the stage where drinking is such a big deal to them. Mr. Ginsburg's objections that this freedom would lead to unbearable disorder in dorms, and would not be conducive to studying, does not convince me at all. Part of the effect of having a wet campus would be, in my mind, the setting up of a student disciplinary committee in every living center to deal specifically with disturbances resulting from drinking, or from any other idiocy. These committees would have about 3-5 members from every floor, membership would be rotating, and they would have the privilege to recommend transfer of an excessively noisy student to another dorm, as well as to recommend suspensions to the academic deans' offices (either through Student Court or directly).

This, or some similar scheme, is the only way I can fathom "unglamourizing" this whole ridiculous business of drinking as well as teaching students self-moderation, autonomous self-discipline, and the wonderful feeling of responsibility in self-government.

And even if we act today, we will still be way behind the times of Franklin, Washington, and company.

Louis Flohr, '64

DAILY ORANGE

February 8, 1963

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Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Concerts
Movies

THIS WEEKEND

Theater
Radio-TV

FIRST RUN THEATERS

RIVIERA-CINEMA — Two of Ingmar Bergman's first films. These are so old even Weekend hasn't seen them. We figure Bergman fans should like them. For the rest of the population, we won't say. "The Devil's Wanton" at 6:50 and 9:40, and "Night is my Future" at 8:10.

LOEW'S—This is Tony Curtis Week in Syracuse. The curly-headed kid plays in two flicks downtown and has the rare opportunity to compete with himself. At the Loew's he competes with Yul Brynner who in turn competes with the rewrite of this old Russian story. All-in-all it's very competitive and re-written. If you like excitement and like to identify, see this one. Imagine going out with a girl and saying, "My name is TARAS BULBA." Wow. She's impressed. Too bad Tony's real name isn't Taras Bulba. Maybe he wouldn't have lost Janet Leigh. "Thrills" at 7:14 and 9:41.

PARAMOUNT — Tony is more at home at the Paramount as he stars in "40 Pounds of Trouble." There is a good cast backing him up in this Las Vegas-set comedy. A lot of light fun and worth the trip. Come late, however, or you'll have to wriggle through "Stagecoach to Dancers' Rock" starring a cast of unknowns. But see Tony. It's fun. "Trouble" at 6:26 and 9:44. "Double Trouble" at 6:06 and 9:24.

KEITH'S—Two of the screen world's acting greats combine in the film that won the 1962 Vienna Film Festival's Special Award. Laurence Olivier gives a strong performance in the role of a teacher who runs into some sticky going with a young female in his class, played by Sarah Miles (they didn't have a 16-year-olds like that in our high school). Simone Signoret plays the wife caught in between. It drags somewhat in parts but Olivier holds it together and makes it worthwhile. By the way, it's called "Term of Trial." Check the co-feature. It's "The Night They Killed Rasputin." Reminds us of a Playboy cartoon in which a man is saying to his bearded friend, "You know, for a monk you're a real nut, Rasputin." "Teenager for Two" at 6:30 and 10:20 and "The Monk" at 8:50.

SHOPPINGTOWN—We have to check on how long "Gypsy" ran on Broadway because it seems as though the great underground movie theater in Dewitt is trying to break the record. People keep hearing that it's nothing like the show but go to see it ayway and then tell their friends that it's nothing like the show. "Run, Gypsy, Run" at 7 and 9:30.

OTHER FILMS OF INTEREST

ECKEL—It's "Gone With the Wind" again. One DO staffer said she cried more the fifth time she saw it than any other time. The antebellum was never so romantic, the war never so gruesome, Vivien Leigh so vivacious, Clark Gable so sexy and Leslie Howard so Ashley. Besides, it's a required film for Cinema Appreciation. "Tomorrow is Another Day" at 8:00.

HOLLYWOOD — Oh my gosh, "El Cid" is back in town. It must be that his horse likes to travel and doesn't have a very good sense of direction what with his rider being dead and all. This film has been in and out of Syracuse with the rapidity of a mis-guided missile. Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren prove that two Oscars don't make a poor movie any beter. "El Cid" rides again at 7:45.

MIDTOWN — "The Hustler's" back again, with Jackie Gleason proving he can act. (After "Gigot" a few may have their doubts.) "Bachelor Flat" is bland enough to set you up for Gleason, Newman and Co. No times available.

KALLET-GENESEE and PALACE — Another returnee is "West Side Story." We all know the story and we probably have all seen it twice but it's at two neighborhood houses if you've missed it.

ALSO PLAYING

FRANKLIN — "If a Man Answers" at 9:30 p.m. "Raintree County," Liz Taylor fans, at 6:40 p.m.

DEWITT DRIVE-IN—"Strangers When We Meet" and "Homicidal." No times available. Who needs them.

LAKESHORE—Shock your date with this quadruple bill (watch the movies, that'll be some shock.) "Hell to Eternity," "I Passed for White," "I Was a Teenage Werewolf," and "Teenage Monster." No times wanted.

ON STAGE

CORONET — John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" is a good try actor-wise, but Director Ben Shaktman isn't quite sure what he wants, or if he is, then the audience isn't too sure. Maybe John Gay wasn't too sure. 8:30 p.m. curtain. Friday and Saturday.

LINCOLN AUDITORIUM — Syracuse Symphony performs Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" 8:30 p.m. Friday.

REGENT THEATER—Guitarist Carlos Montoya 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

CROUSE RECITAL—Bach organ works performed by Carol Crumrine, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Crouse College Auditorium.

CROUSE CONCERT — Mezzo-soprano Carol Corbin sings 4 p.m. Sunday at Crouse College Auditorium.

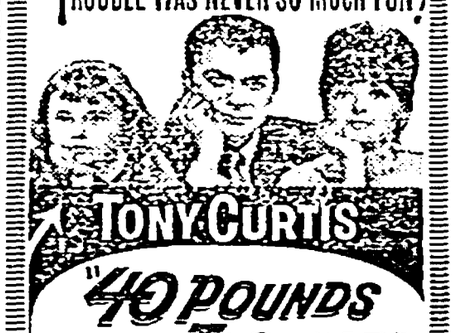
WAER HIGHLIGHTS

I'VE BEEN READING—A discussion of "Politics of Hope" with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. Friday 8 p.m.

TELL ME DOCTOR—"What is Acne?" Saturday 5:55 p.m.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Syracuse vs. LaSalle. Saturday 8:24 p.m.

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"Homicidal"
Late bonus hit
"Underworld U.S.A."

Phi Sig Wins At Syra-Quiz

Phi Sigma Delta beat Zeta Psi fraternity Thursday night in a pitched Syra-Quiz battle. The boys from Phi Sig won by a score of 205-200, both scores a WAER record.

The ladies from Winchell Hall will play Phi Sig next Thursday.

Square Dance

The annual SU Outing Club square dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Gym A of the Women's Building, president Richard Clippersly announces.

Caller will be Keith Hunt. Students from other colleges participating in the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association will attend.


IN SPORTS SAFEGUARD YOUR EYES WITH ALL AMERICAN

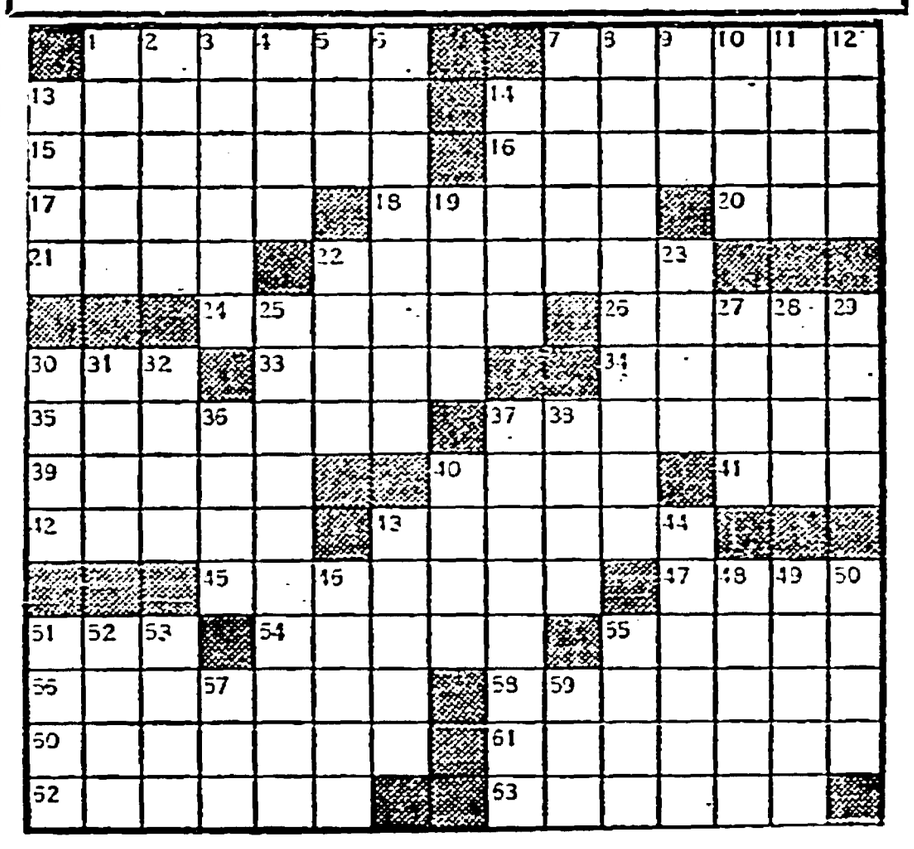
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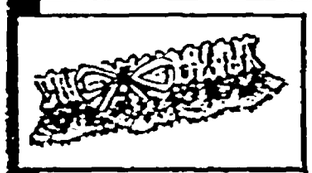
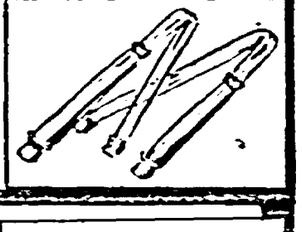
Daily Crossword Puzzle

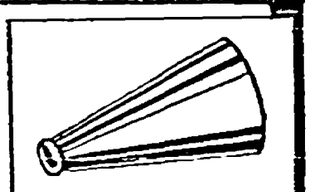
ACROSS
1 Green dishes.
7 Sounds from a guitar.
13 King Arthur's musical.
14 Succeed.
15 Stir.
16 Self-restraint.
17 Rectors: Abbr.
18 Catkin.
20 Moisture.
21 Nesting place.
22 Produced by molding.
24 Certain museum pieces.
26 Mother-of-pearl.
30 In honor of.
33 Window glass.
34 Ancient Celtic priest.
35 Vesper time.
37 Adriatic port.
39 Poetic name for Jerusalem.
40 Capable of choosing for itself.
41 Writing implement.
42 Narrow passage, as in English cathedrals.
43 Pass.
45 Passages of music.
47 Forward part of a ship.
51 Doctors: Abbr.
54 Is bad for.
55 Breathing pore in plants.
56 Do better than other merchants.
58 Pacific islands.
60 Certain museum pieces.
61 People.
62 Set the amount of.
63 Inflexible.

DOWN
1 With greater wisdom.
2 White linen vestment.
3 Note.
4 Word of regret.
5 Part of the Morse code.
6 Larceny.
7 Little Nell's last name.
8 Antilles: 2 words.
9 Greeting.
10 Ointment.
11 Deliver.
12 Large number: Colloq.
13 Wagon.
14 Newspapers, generally.
19 Spice.
22 Blueprint.
23 Concern.
25 Pandora's husband.
27 Point of a crescent moon.
28 Ceremony.
29 Garden spot.
30 Horizontal band, in heraldry.
31 Rounded shape.
32 Depend (on).
36 Knots of wool.
37 Windows above doors.
38 Corded fabrics.
40 Dart.
43 Noblemen.
44 Condition of life.
46 Regulations.
48 Pertaining to musical keys.
49 One of the Brontes.
50 Dutch river.
51 ——-dos (back to back): Fr.
52 Routine procedures.
53 Stations: Abbr.
55 Withered.
57 Sainte: Abbr.
59 Portable bed.

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Lady Bugs Visit Booth; 'Paradise' Needs Screens

Last summer's bugs have come out of hibernation in the new Booth dormitory.

Reports from residents indicate that both, mosquitoes and lady bugs have been found in the rooms of this men's dormitory built to replace Sims Hall and some of the men's cottages.

Residents of Booth 4 noted that lady bugs have been found crawling on the window ledge. "This situation is probably due to the lack of screens on the windows," one occupant said.

The numbers have not been overwhelming, however. Residents expressed hope that screens would be put on the windows eventually to eliminate the problem which can become more acute as the weather becomes warmer.

Director of Booth dormitory, Charles Fisher, told the Daily Orange Thursday he has not received any complaints about bugs in the rooms.

Fisher explained the bugs are a natural part of any new building. "Eggs were probably left in the building during its construction in the summer and hatched when the heat was turned on at the completion of the building," he hypothesized.

Other complaints such as rough-moving doors, ill-fitting drawers and keys which do not open their intended doors were explained by Fisher as a normal part of breaking in a new dormitory.

"We have had a lot of repairs and more need to be and will be made," he observed. "Construction has not been fully completed and the university will not accept the construction contract until all of these repairs are finished."

With the sound of the still uncloseted phones ringing in their ears and the din of noise echoing through the painted cinder block walls, most residents agreed that compared with their old living center Booth is "paradise revisited."

Fiesta Tonight

Armando Joaquin Protto, president of the Hispanic-American Student's Assn., has invited all South American, Central American, Spanish and Mexican students to a welcome party.

In the form of a fiesta the party will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the St. Thomas More Chapel, 112 Walnut Pl.

Off To Italy!

Sixty SU students leave Saturday to spend the semester in Italy. They will sail Saturday on the S. S. Constitution. Sixteen members of the group are students at various colleges across the country, but are officially registered at Syracuse University for the semester.

Two seniors, three sophomores and thirty-nine juniors are attending the program from SU. The seniors are Joyce Jordan of the School of Education and Earl Dunckel, an economics major.

Three sophomores are Dale Brabant, a Russian major; Susan Commins, education; and Mina Friedman, sociology.

Junior women going are Anne Scott Adams, art; Jo Ann Annibale, education; Laura Bucknell, political science; Mary E. Cleverly, French; Elizabeth Delore, history; and Martha Dubin, international relations.

Also, Adair DuFine, history-journalism; Regina Falk, English; Marilyn Greenspan, American Studies-Journalism; Carolyn Halpert, education; Myrna Hark, French; Marilyn Howard, fashion illustration.

Eve Imberman, social studies; Roberta Kales, Spanish; Sheila Kling, home economics-education; Judith Grinsky, English-education; Lucinda Lade, psychology; Anne Quimby, music education; and Judith Babkin, international relations.

Also Diane Rohrbacher, home economics - education; Natalie Rosenberg, art-music; Anne Schlesinger, anthropology; Judith Schoenborn, chemistry; Susan Shapiro, chemistry; Nancy Thomson, English; Rea Turet, drama; Roberta Weiss, political science-journalism; Wendy Wriston, international relations; and Sharon Yates, art.

Junior men are Jahn Babus, political science; Judd Epstein, political science; William Fertik, American studies; James Kelsey, psychology; Seth Klores, history, Peter Meyersohn, English; Harris Rakov, political science; Alan Rosenberg, accounting; Alan Roth, economics; and Frederic Weinstock, economics.

Bon Voyage!

Music by David Rose, musical director of "The Red Skelton Hour," has been used in theme songs for more than 20 different television programs.

Professor's Book Added to Series

A new volume by Dr. G. Orville Johnson, professor of special education, has been added to the Prentice Hall, Inc. psychology series edited by Arthur T. Jersild.

Entitled "Education of the Slow Learners," the book is designed to help parents, schools and communities give assistance to slow learners at elementary, primary, junior and senior high school levels.

Two of Dr. Johnson's earlier volumes in the field of special education are "The Education of the Exceptional Children and Youth," co-edited with Dr. William M. Cruikshank, director of SU's division of special education and "Educating the Retarded Child," co-authored with Dr. Samuel A. Kirk.

Larry Keating, Alan Young's next door neighbor on "Mister Ed," spent six years as next door neighbor of Burns and Allen on their show.

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Chapel Roundup

Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble will speak on "What Are You Fit For?" at Protestant services 11 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

•

The Society of Friends (Quakers) meets at 11 a.m. Sundays at the YWCA, 339 E. Onondaga St.

•

At Hillel Sabbath services tonight, Michael Morgan will talk on "The Prophets" by Dr. Abraham J. Heschel. Michael Greene, acting as cantor, will conduct the service, which starts at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Fruits associated with Tu B'Shvat, the Israeli Arbor Day, will be served.

•

Ethics as they relate to everyday situations will be discussed in a series of Sunday night supper programs sponsored by Hillel.

Dean Alfred H. Cape, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will open the series Sunday, when he will speak on "Ethics in the Classroom."

Subsequent lecturers include Dr. Fernando Molina, assistant professor of philosophy, "Existentialism and Ethics;" Dr. Michael O. Sawyer of the citizenship department, "Ethics in Politics and Government;" Gene Gilmore of the School of Journalism, "Ethics in Journalism;" and Dr. Julian Friedman, associate professor of political science, "Ethics in International Affairs."

All programs begin with supper at 6:15 p.m. in Chapel House, with discussions at 6:45 p.m. Charge for the supper is 50 cents for non-members.

•

Hillel classes and seminars will begin Monday. Rabbi Louis Neimand will teach elementary Hebrew at 4 p.m. Monday and intermediate Hebrew at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Prof. Ephraim Levin of the Slavic Languages department will teach advanced Hebrew at a time to be announced.

A course in elementary Yiddish will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, with the Pirke Avot (Ethics of the Fathers) study group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

All Hillel classes meet at Chapel House.

•

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Chapel House for communion service. Supper will be served at 6 p.m., with discussion following.

Students may register with Mrs. Weiss in the Chapel Board Room for UCCF study seminars. The seminars are offered on three levels: introductory, the Bible, the church, and the world; intermediate, depth study of the New Testament; and advanced, the theological meaning of personal and corporate life in the world.

•

Robert Wilbur, a student at the Princeton Theological Seminary and a former Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship president, will speak at the IVCF meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Hendricks Chapel lounge.

•

Robert Cornelius will preach at Lutheran Campus Ministry services at 9:30 a.m. today, at Chapel House, and at 5 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. There will be an LCM buffet supper at 6 p.m. today at 118 Clarendon St.

•

The first Methodist Student Fellowship program of the semester will start at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, with supper followed by the program and worship at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Harry Campbell, director of legislative affairs of the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church, will speak on "Sparks from Burning Issues."

Dr. Campbell has established a new office of legislative affairs with the church's general board in Washington, D.C. His job is to maintain liaison with the House of Representatives and Senate and the Methodist Church.

WORLD NEWS

THE PRESIDENT. There are no offensive weapons in Cuba, President Kennedy told the nation in a tv speech Thursday. He also called irresponsible those congressmen and newspapers that did not reveal their sources of information about Cuba that was contrary to administration reports. Expressing disappointment over the rejection of British entry into the Common Market, JFK declared, we are "still in various stormy seas."

CONGRESS. A congressional subcommittee said it would continue with its investigation of Soviet arms in Cuba. Congress received the President's health message, which included his social security medicare program.

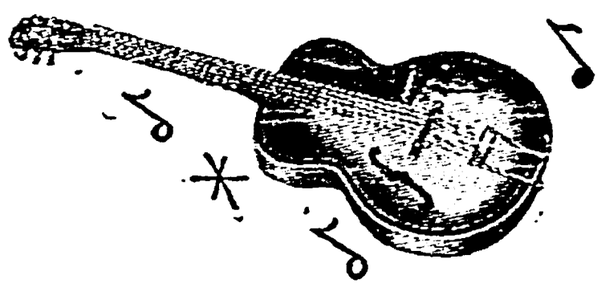
Job In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Feb. 1, 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $ 190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20 - page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose $ 1 for Prospectus, handling and airmal reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $ 1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

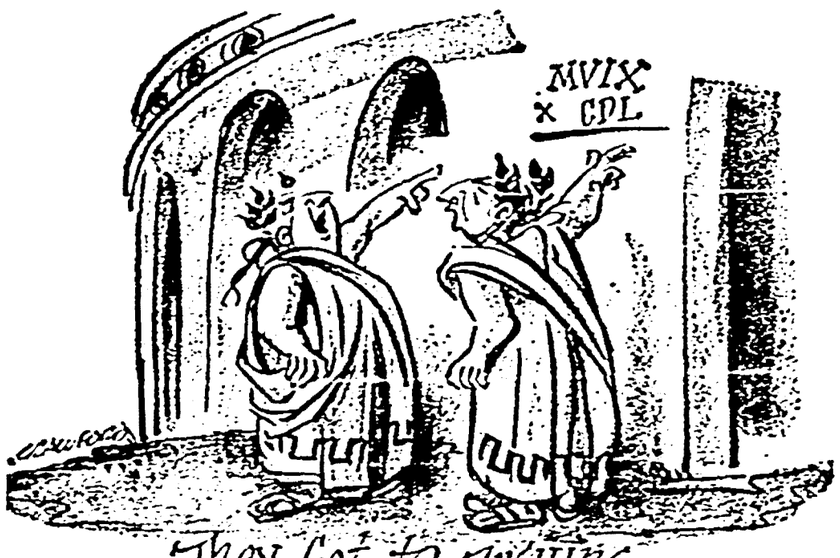
There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money *itself:* I mean you marry a *person* who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.
II. House of Lancaster.
III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you *don't* know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



They got to arguing...

(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and —wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter*, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be *so* pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobacconists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

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* * *

Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amant—et Marlborum quoque amabitis.

Theta Sigma Phi Meets International Journalists

Members of the Syracuse University chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, will join the professional chapter for an international night Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Roland E. Wolseley, 1307 Westmoreland Ave.

A guest panel of foreign journalists studying at the University will discuss the topic "Contrasts in Communication." Mrs. Robert C. Failmezger is chairman of the program.

Miss Hala Ansari, Miss Sunithi Bajekal, Miss Shirley Funnell and Anand M. P. Sinha will be on the panel.

A radio-television major, Miss Ansari is from Beirut, Lebanon and is a graduate of Beirut College for Women.

Miss Bajekal of South India has been a feature writer, columnist and editor of a Sunday magazine section. She is a graduate of the University of Mysore, India, and is working on an advanced degree in literacy journalism.

A resident of St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, Miss Funnell is a graduate of London Teachers' College and holds a bachelor of religious education degree from London College of Bible and Missions. She is studying for a master's degree in literacy journalism and works in the editorial offices of "News for You."

Sinha, who received his master's degree from Patna University in India in 1956, is a newspaper and political science major from Bihar, India. He has written a column for English dailies in Bihar and has served on the editorial staff of a newspaper.

Party Head to Speak

John English, Nassau County Democratic Party chairman, will speak March 7 as the first of a group of speakers sponsored by the SU Young Democrats according to Vincent Monterroso president.

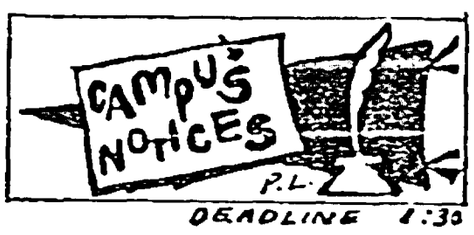
Monterroso said other possible speakers are Samuel Stratton, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and Adlai Stevenson, U.S. United Nations representative.

Counselors to Meet

The guidance counsellors meeting and luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Feb. 19 in Sadler Hall.

Dean Ralph Galbraith of the engineering school will speak on "Trends and Problems in Modern Engineering."

The program is sponsored by the College of Engineering.



CAMPUS NOTICES will no longer be taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

WAA LAP Swimming. Independent living centers, Feb. 11-14, dip hours, Women's Bldg. Pick up special cards if needed Monday night

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN should discuss the College of Forestry's Sweetheart's Ball Queen Contest at their Sunday meetings. Send or bring applications to R.H. Collins, Phi Gamma Delta, 732 Comstock Ave.

AFRICAN STUDENTS. party for the new African students and a farewell for those who are leaving the campus, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Roosevelt Apts, 1301 E. Genesee St.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN Students Assn. Fiesta, 7:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

CERTIFIED SCUBA DIVING COURSE for male and female students. Call room 452 DeWitt, ext. 2025, after 7 p.m. Sunday or Monday for details.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel lounge, Robert T. Wilbur, student at Princeton Theological Seminary and former IVCF president, will speak.

ALL-GUIDE MEETING for Assn. of Women Students campus, transfer and city guides, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19, Women's Bldg. City Women's Lounge.

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS applications for over-all, transfer and city guide chairmen due Wednesday; senior Guide applications due Feb. 15. Submit to Muriel Patterson, Sigma Kappa, or Carol Jane Rapp, Lambda Psi. Include name, address, average, activities and ideas. Evaluation by present Guides of effectiveness of guide program due Feb. 15.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. 7 p.m. Tuesday, 309 Women's Bldg. Attendance required.

WINTER WEEKEND ICE PAGEANT. interested students call Nancy Ewer, ext. 2680, or Linda Colton, ext. 2306.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP SERVICES, 9:30 a.m. today, Chapel House, followed by Coffee Hour; 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel, followed by supper and meeting, 118 Clarendon St.

NO GRADUATE STUDENT NIGHT tonight because of remodeling.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers). 11 a.m. Sunday, YWCA, 330 E. Onondaga St.

HUNGARIAN STUDENTS, 10 a.m. Saturday, Mr. Deko, 740 Ostrom Ave.

SQUARE DANCE, refreshments and song fest, 8 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Women's Bldg. Gym. A.

BRIDGE CLUB, qualifying tournament for West Point trip Feb. 16 and 17, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Sadler Hall main lounge. Graduates and undergraduates invited. For further information call Saul Berkowitz, ext. 2926.

WAA APPARATUS AND TUMBLING 3-5 p.m. today, Gym B.

COMMUTING STUDENTS ASSN., 7-8 p.m. tonight, 305 Women's Bldg.

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Rush...

(Continued from Page 1)

rushes, even if they did not make a 1.0 average. They may not sign up for formal rush, however.

Rushees must rush within their group and are liable for ineligibitity for pledging if they do not rush within a group on an assigned night.

Sorority rush will resume this weekend with two days of informal parties for Plan A, Plan B and Plan C.

Plan A (Christian tradition) rushees will attend six parties on Saturday and six on Sunday, from 1 to 4:50 p.m. each day.

Plan B (Jewish tradition) rushees will attend six parties over the two-day period from 1 to 3:30 p.m. each day. Rushees in this group may attend parties in any combination; however, they may not attend more than four parties on any one of the days.

Plan C (cross rush) coeds will visit twelve houses over the two days from 1 to 4:50 p.m.

Attire for these parties will be dresses and heels.

Action . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

At present each college has its own academic dishonesty committee, but according to Cope the university is now considering establishing a university - wide committee.

Dean Karl Vogt of the College of Business Administration has told the Daily Orange that evidence of academic dishonesty in his college will soon be released.

Dean Cope said that the intensified battle against dishonesty over the past three years has apparently been effective with half the number of cases being reported this year as compared to previous years. "We think the ambitious honest student ought to have the advantage over the dishonest student, not the other way around," he said.

Student Union Activities Begin

Student Union activities resume in the Women's Building tonight with showing of "The Five Pennies," which stars Danny Kaye, Louis Armstrong and Barbara BelGeddes.

The showings will be at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

There will be cards, checkers and chess in 309 Women's Building, and volleyball in Gyms A and B from 8-11 p.m.



sweet or saucy

VALENTINES

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

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The GREATEST
and for
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THE BOOKSTALL
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TKE Gets Full Charter

(Continued from Page 1)

boasts nearly 200 chapters, the largest number of any U. S. social fraternity. They include several in Canada.

During the one year probationary period the house was intensively surveyed by national officers and field men who made visits every month. The chapter was also required to have 30 undergraduate members, an active building fund, a functional bylaws and constitution, local alumni support, a revamped financial structure and an active alumni housing corporation. Most of these needs had been filled at the start of the beginning of the probationary status.

Alumni

Alumni of the two locals back to 1909 are retroactively eligible for membership in the international house. They may be initiated at the local house or any one in the country.

The official initiation banquet was held at LeMoyne Manor Feb. 2, followed by a ball at the Hotel Onondaga. At the banquet Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford was presented with a copy of the Golden Book of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the university library. A congratulatory plaque was presented to the local chapter by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson. He is marshall street Balfour dealer.

In accordance with a Teke tradition, Fred B. Hershey, vice president and founder of the chapter, accepted the golden horseshoe presented to the youngest chapter.

The present brotherhood of 31 members have lived in their chapter house at 111 College Pl. since 1929.

Party . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ciation of Women Students standards board.

Standards Board Chairman Ula Wiltse told the Daily Orange that the case would be discussed at the next meeting.

One of the coeds involved, a freshman, has already left school voluntarily, Dean Smith said.

"The case is directly opposed to the spirit and the policy of the Syracuse University regulations," Dean Clifford commented. Not only was the party unregistered and in violation of the university's drinking policy, it was also a violation of a special curfew given for the Kimmel Christmas formal, he continued.

The coeds in question signed out for 2 a.m. permissions for the Kimmel dance, but instead attended the hotel party.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

Campus interviews for adult Home Economics Extension in the New York State Cooperative Extension Service on February 13th at the Placement Office.

THIS IS YOUR BALLOT

Vote for Miss De-Icer

She may be petite or an amazon, blonde, brunette, redhead or a combination thereof.

She may be enroute to Phi Beta Kappa or a Playboy gatefold.

She may be yours or somebody else's, but she must be a real de-icer.*

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First prize: A BERMUDA WEEK-END FOR TWO!

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PLEASE PRINT

*Miss De-Icer selection is sponsored by the makers of "Prestone" Spray De-Icer...*defrosts instantly, melts ice, operates efficiently at sub-zero temperatures.*

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3 day 1.85
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SUMI BRUSHES, set of four $1 — free lists postpaid art supplies, books, "OFF THE SQUARE," Sonoma, Calif.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 February 8, 1963

HILL UPSETS NIAGARA!

LaSalle Invades Manley Saturday

By MARK DIAMOND

Utilizing a tight defense and clutch offensive performances by Jim Seaman and Phil Schoff, Syracuse pulled off one of the year's most startling upsets, edging nationally-ranked Niagara, 68-67, last night before 2,165 screaming fans at the fieldhouse.

The Orangemen frittered away an early 12-3 lead but were continually able to come up with the big play when the Purple Eagles threatened.

Syracuse's zone, which completely bottled up high scoring Joe Maddrey until the closing minutes, was also effective in triggering several fast breaks.

Coach Fred Lewis called this one of the keys to victory, since Niagara was often caught getting back too slowly on defense.

Paced by Seaman's 17 tallies, Syracuse led 38-33 at halftime. The Hillmen were 17 for 38 from the floor. Niagara, while holding a 28-21 rebounding advantage, only shot 12 for 36 in the first half.

As the second half began the visitors scored six straight points to lead 40-38. Schoff hit on three jump shots with captain Herb Foster adding two lay ups but Niagara hung on.

Andy O'Connell, Bill Wrench and Ken Glenn kept Niagara close. Foster then added two more baskets giving Syracuse its largest lead of the half, 55-49. Glenn and Tom Lemky countered this with baskets.

The last six minutes of play were tension-ridden and kept the crowd in a constant uproar.

Schoff then hit two straight shots, restoring the lead to six points. Niagara was able to penetrate the middle for the first time in the game. Maddrey broke clear for three layups while O'Connell and Glenn each added one apiece.

With Seaman and Carl Vernick connecting, Syracuse maintained a 67-63 lead with two minutes left. Glenn then drove through to make it 67-65 as 58 seconds showed on the clock.

After a Syracuse timeout Seaman was fouled and as the excited crowd hushed, he calmly sank the free throw. Glenn's last second basket was meaningless and Syracuse won the game 68-67.

While Syracuse has been a fine home team all year, winning five of seven, Niagara was expected to be much too tough for the young Orangemen to handle. Only last Saturday Niagara had lost their only game of the season to Providence.

Seaman and Schoff led the attack with 24 and 20 points respectively. Foster had 13. Glenn was Niagara's big man with 21 points and 23 rebounds.

Tomorrow night Syracuse faces a tough LaSalle squad. The Explorers, with a 12-3 record, have four men in double figures: Frank Corace, Bill Raftery, George Sutor and Tony Abbott.

Fencers Face Penn Saturday

The Orange fencers, losing two and winning one during the intersession, put their 2-3 record on the line against Penn State Saturday at 1 at Archbold Gym.

The first loss came at the hands of Eastern Power Cornell Jan. 12 at Ithaca, 17-10. The locals were in the meet all the way losing three bouts only by a single point.

Sabreman Stu Hollander paced the varsity winning his three bouts. He handed Big Red star Szerenyi his first defeat of the season.

Other scorers for the varsity were epeemen Bill Wandemacher, Duane Harrington and Marv Stone; foilers Marty Cohen, Harvey Schuman and Les Mononstory; and sabreman Marty Dako.

Coach Alex Dako praised his freshman squad for its fine performance in nipping the Cornell frosh, 15-9. Barry Kliger swept five bouts while Dennis Lambert won four of five.

Other frosh scorers were Klint Wigren, Bill Shell and Tony Berkman, who had three, two and one victories respectively.

The fencers won their next match, defeating Utica College, 19-8, on Jan. 16 at Syracuse. The injury - riddled Orangemen were without the services of Marty Dako after he had won his first bout while epeeman Bill Wandemacher was forced to fence righthanded for the first time because of a blister.

Ailing Bing Leads 82-70 Frosh Win

By JUDY ADAMS

"Dave Bing is sick?

"If this is how he plays when he is sick, what does he do when he's well?"

This was the general feeling of the Niagara frosh coach and his squad after they were trounced by the Syracuse cubs last night, 85-70.

Just what did Bing do? Only tallied 24 points to lead the scoring; grabbed 12 rebounds—one behind leader Dick Ableman; and completely dazzled the visitors and fans with his acrobatics — complete with a swing on the hoop. And he sat out nearly 10 minutes of the game.

Coach Morris Osburn thought it wiser to save Dave for the rugged schedule they must face in these three days. After tonight's tussle with Niagara, he takes his boys to revisit Cornell tonight, while the varsity stays home.

Then tomorrow in the LaSalle preliminary, they entertain a group from Maroon Ford. The Maroon Ford boys headline a player who should be familiar to Syracuse basketball fans, one of SU's greatest—Pete Chudy.

In last night's battle, Bing quickly dispelled any fears that he might sit it out. He initiated the scoring, pacing his team with 16 points in the first half as Syracuse easily moved out in front.

But the big story is told under the boards. Niagara came away with 35 rebounds while Syracuse pulled down 68, almost double the visitors' total.

Orange Meet Pitt Swimmers

The Orange mermen put their chances for the Eastern swimming championship on the line Saturday when they travel to Pittsburgh to tangle with a strong Panther squad.

Syracuse Coach Ted Webster feels that the Pitt meet could be the toughest of the current campaign. "They have a small team," he asserts, "but they're not short on quality performers."

The Panthers were most impressive in defeating Princeton, the defending Eastern swimming champs, early this year.

Syracuse owns victories over NYU, Buffalo, Lehigh and Cortland, with a single loss coming at the hands of Cornell. The Hill swimmers conquered Cortland, 68-27, in their last outing.

Pittsburgh is paced by Ron and Rob Levine, both fine all-around swimmers. Other top Panther mermen include free - stylers Reed, Shanahan, Ribochick and Patterson; distance man Steve Ganong; Sollinger in the backstroke and Coleman in the diving competition.

Among the strongest Orange performers are senior Jeff Meyer in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle; Tom Watts in the 200-yard freestyle; and Joe Morrison in the 500-yard freestyle.

Wrestlers Seek 7th Win at Cornell

Coach Joe Scandura's football-studded wrestling squad will journey to Ithaca tomorrow to face Cornell. The undefeated matmen will seek their seventh consecutive win en route to a shot at the Eastern Championship.

Fresh from an impressive victory over Army's Black Knights the squad is paced by gridders Jim Nance and Gerry Everling. Against Army, Everling produced the meet's first pin, dropping Cadet Vaughan. Heavyweight Nance used a double arm bar to pin Cordan. Both Nance and Everling are undefeated in wrestling competition this year.

Other standouts on this season's squad have been 123-pound sophomore Terry Haise, undefeated senior Bethel Greenhalgh, and Gary Sirota, Dick Slutsky, Jim Murrin, Gary Reidner and Lou Roberts have also proved valuable to the Orange title-contending squad.

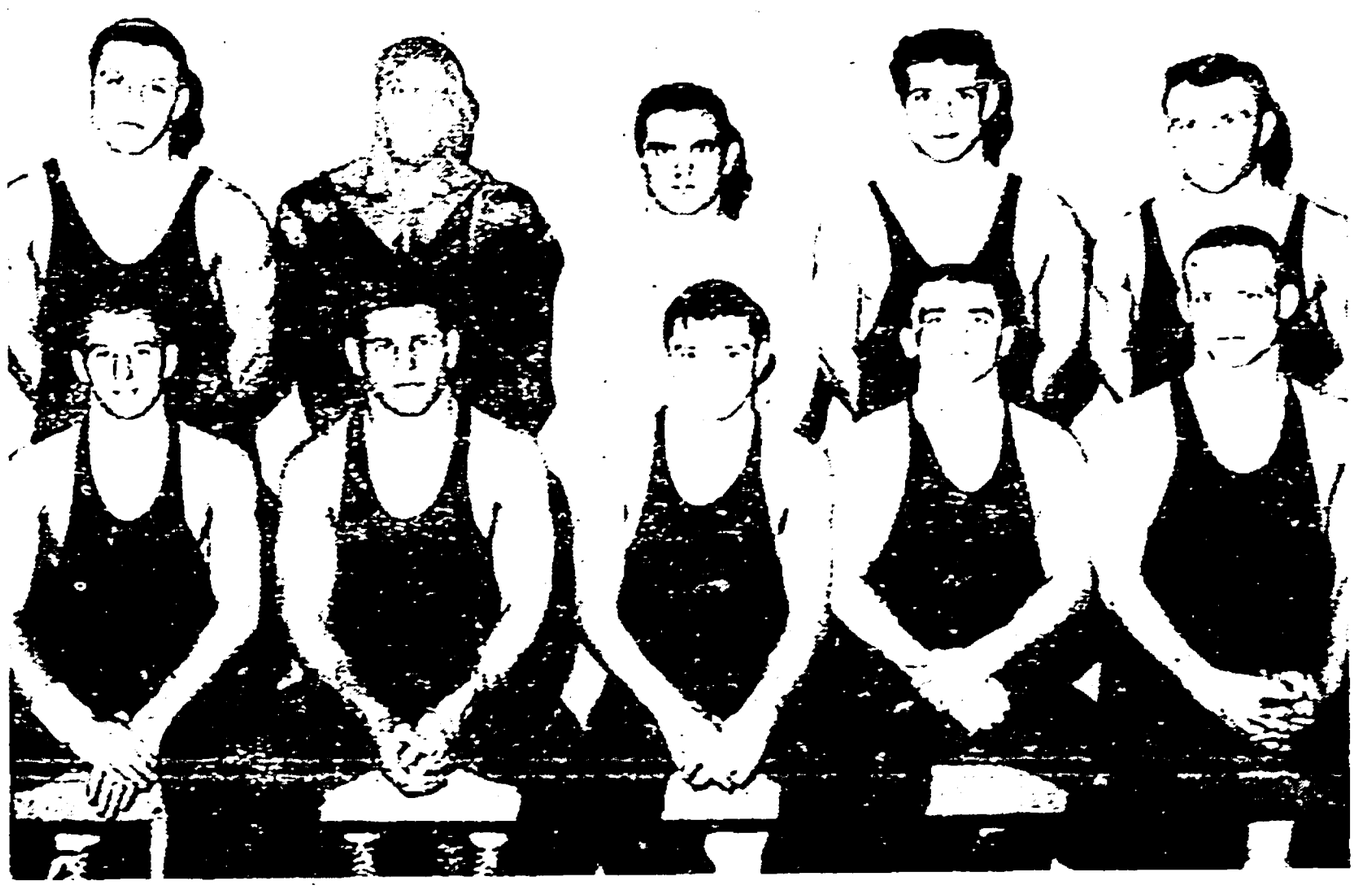
Cornell coach John Miller boasts, while not an exceptionally outstanding team, a strong, well squad. Peter Cummings and Jim Meldum have paced the Big Red to a 7-4 record so far this season. Cummings is 9-0 in his 167-pound class, and Meldum has an impressive 7-2 slate in the 130-pound class.

Other Cornell grapplers who will be seeing action against the Hill are: Naef Orr, 123; Tom Jones, 137; Carl Capra, 147; Dennis Makarainen, 157; Robert Bogenrief, 177; Keith Olon, 177; and heavyweight Joe Bruchac.

The Big Red have defeated Rochester Tech, Yale, Penn, Harvard, Colgate, Winneta State of Minnesota, and Cornell of Iowa. Miller's squad dropped meets to Springfield, Lehigh, Penn State, and in a close match was beaten by Iowa State.

Before defeating Army the Orange sunk the Midshipmen of Navy, 20-10. In earlier matches they whipped Lehigh, Ithaca College, Pittsburgh, and copped the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament early in December.

The Piety squad will still have to outwrestle Penn State, Colgate and Cortland to maintain an unblemished record if they beat Cornell. The Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships will be held at Annapolis March 8-9.



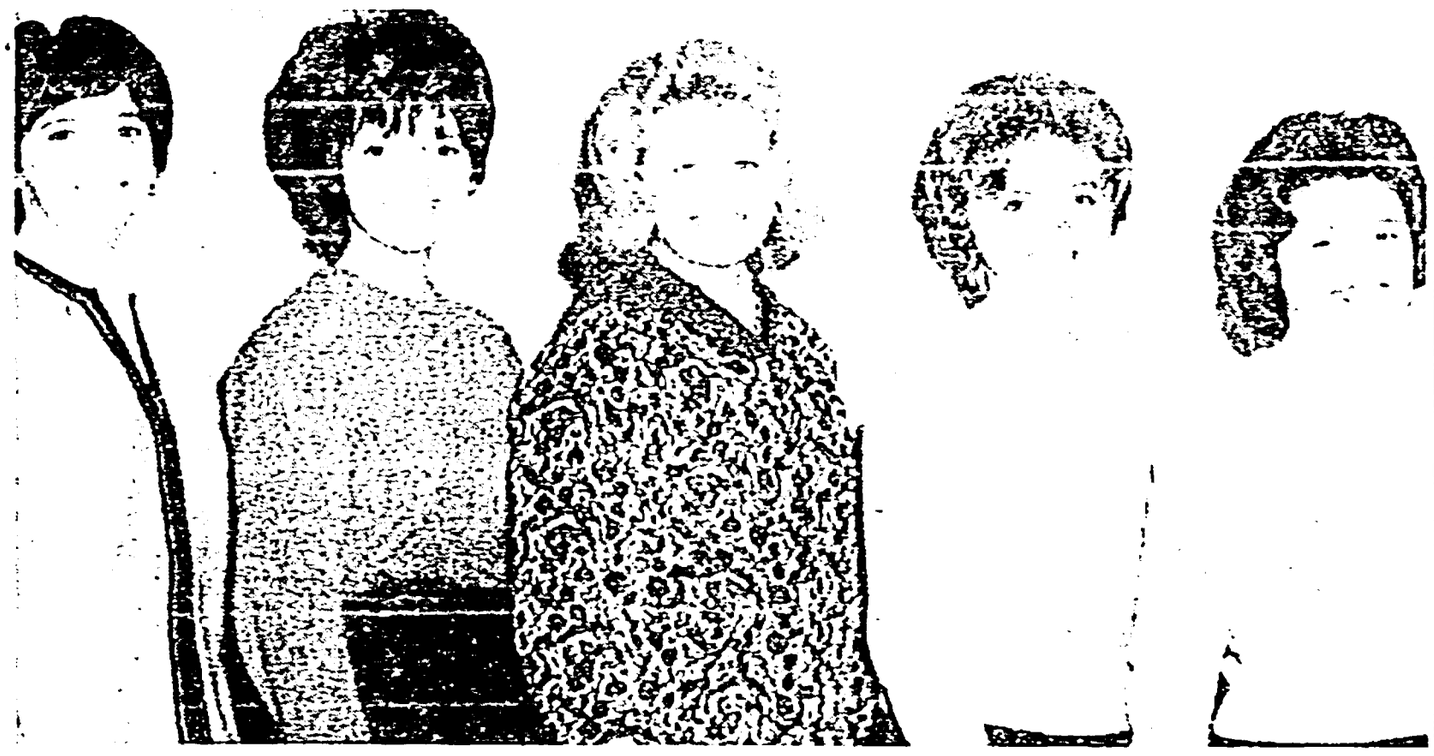
WRESTLING TEAM which faces Cornell Saturday, front from left, TERRY HAISE, GARY SIROTA, SONNY GREENHALGH, JIM MURRIN, and DICK SLUTZKY. Rear, from left, GERRY EVERLING, LOU ROBERTS, Coach JOE SCANDURA, GEORGE REIDENER, and JOHN DUSSLING.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Volume 60, No. 68 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, February 11, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Queen for a Weekend



THESE FIVE PRETTY coeds vying for the title of queen of Winter Weekend, scheduled Feb. 22-24, are ELLEN SCHONBAR, KAREN WELSH, SHERYLL BARNES, SANDRA FRYE and GRETCHEN EHLE.

Plans Set for Winter Weekend: 'Warmer', Stockingfoot, Concert

By CISSY POSSELT

Committee chairmen of the 1963 Winter Weekend met Thursday night at Delta Upsilon fraternity and released plans for the weekend, which runs from Feb. 22-24.

Highlights of the weekend, announced by overall chairmen Rosalee Comer and Richard VanWinkle, will be a "Warmer" and afternoon sports on Saturday, the Peter, Paul and Mary concert on Sunday, and the annual Stockingfoot Dance on Friday night.

There will also be a traditional snow sculpture contest. The theme for the contest is "No Biz Like Snow Biz," with musical comedy the theme for sculptures. Sculptures can be colored and will be judged on Friday afternoon. There will be three awards.

Warmer

The free-admission Warmer, beginning a new tradition at SU, will be held on Saturday afternoon at Drumlins Country Club. Busses will run from Slocum Hall between 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and will return between 4:00 and 4:15 p.m.

An outdoor campfire and jazz band at Drumlins will highlight the Warmer, and students can ski, watch the skiing competition or slide on the slopes. Snacks will also be served.

The State Fair Coliseum will

(See Weekend, Page 5)

2nd Highest in U. S.

SU Receives 27 NDEA Grad Aids

By DANIEL RITEY

Syracuse University is the recipient of 27 National Defense Education Act graduate scholarships, according to SU Vice President for academic affairs Frank P. Piskor.

Piskor cited the total of 27 fellowships for Syracuse as "a most unusual number of awards." This total tied SU with Cornell for second highest in the country, behind the University

Piskor described these Title 4 (a branch of the NDEA program) scholarships as "an allocation of money to the university to select students in their first year of graduate work."

Current seniors can apply for these fellowships at the graduate office, 101 Slocum, or can discuss them with the various graduate departments, Piskor said. "Whether or not a student receives a fellowship will depend upon the standards of his particular department," he added.

General Average

Although certain selection criteria will very with the departments, a general average of over 2.0 will be required, the vice president noted.

"The aim of this scholarship money is to provide College professors of the future," Piskor continued. "The candidates must want to pursue their studies to the doctoral level; they cannot stop after a master's degree," he said.

A total of 1500 grants were awarded to 535 different colleges and universities, pointing up the extent of the search for future college teachers.

"While attending the graduate school, the scholarship candidate will be expected to maintain a quality record—usually A's—in order to keep his fellowship stipends," the SU administrator remarked.

Three Year Plan

"In the first graduate year, the student receives approximately $2000," Piskor said. "For the second year this is increased by $200 and for the third year, an additional $200."

"Thus, this NDEA grant is

(See NDEA, Page 5)

Acacia To Join Gray's GIA; 7th Member

By ANDY PORTE

Acacia fraternity has applied for membership in the Greek Independent Alliance, a campus political party, GIA President James Gray (Theta Chi) announced Friday.

Acacia becomes the seventh member of the party. It had been a member of Campus Alliance Party, but withdrew in March of 1962.

Gray said the application will almost certainly be approved.

Gary Rehm, Acacia political representative, said "GIA will provide the proper guidance needed in student government while encouraging independent thought and action in campus affairs."

(See GIA, Page 5)

RA Off to Africa For School Post

By HOWIE GINSBURG

A DellPlain Hall resident adviser has accepted an offer to coordinate an educational program in Masaka, Uganda, East Africa.

Richard C. Drinon, from Boston, Mass., leaves for Masaka, February 15. The program will result in the first non-mission, non-governmental school in Masaka, according to Drinon.

"The Africans have already built the buildings and we are ready to do our part," the R.A. said. Accompanying Drinon will be one teacher from Ohio and one from Boston.

Drinon, an anthropology expert, will be working with a native African as the directors of the project.

Culture

"We will try to create a school concerned with African culture rather than imitating English or American education," Drinon said.

The tuition for missionary schools is too high for many of the Africans. According to Drinon, the nominal fees to be charged in the private school he is heading will not offer this problem.

"Eventually we hope to add a medical clinic, a child-care center and a technical assistance center, he said.

The program is being co-sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist World Service Organization and the Mugobamasa Organization. They are staffing the school and giving books to the program, according to Drinon.

Drinon earned his undergraduate degree at St. Lawrence University and then received his Master's in philosophy at Tufts University. He is working for his doctorate at Syracuse and will be gathering data for this program at Masaka.

Drinon, a member of the Arbeiterwohlfahrt, an arm of the Social Democratic Party, worked as supervisor of American students working in refugee camps in Germany for two years.

Drinon expects to return to Syracuse to complete his doctorate work next year or the year after, depending on the success of the project.

He was instrumental in exposing the American Nazi Party along the North Shore of Massachusetts a few years ago.

FRATERNITIES: NO COOKIE PRO!

Contrary to the beliefs of IFC rushing chairmen Michael Steinberg (Sigma Alpha Mu), there will be no "cookie probation" for a number of Hill fraternities.

During the first rush session Wednesday, Steinberg censured several houses for serving cookies or brownies to freshmen during rush. This is definitely not a violation of the rushing rules, Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray told the Daily Orange Thursday.

Oscar Brand Here March 8



OSCAR BRAND

Student Singers In Concert Run By Bookstore

By JOHN E. GREENWALD
Entertainment Editor

The Syracuse University bookstore is going into the entertainment business via the folk music route.

The Bookstore, under manager Burton Fink, is sponsoring a concert Friday, March 8, at the Regent Theater featuring popular folk singer Oscar Brand and student folk singers.

Tickets will be distributed free to students at the Corner Store branch of the bookstore at a date to be announced.

The Corner Store plays an important part in the Brand promotion, Fink said, since he hopes the store will become the folk music headquarters of Syracuse.

Auditions for the student part of the concert are 2-4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, 108 Crouse College. A panel, tentatively con-

(See Brand, Page 7)

DeGaulle's Folly

In Friday's editorial we puzzled over the fact that in recent weeks a basic concept of the Cold War balance of power has undergone some harrowing moments. The traditional Western bloc versus Communist bloc set-up has been faced with internal strife and disagreement.

We also pondered how this will affect the balance of power in the world as it relates to the strength of these two tremendously powerful alliances.

Today we begin to get down to specifics and turn to the biggest crack in the solid wall of Western unity —France. The issue which has placed Charles DeGaulle in such a bad light in the rest of the NATO countries, in particular, has been his veto of Great Britain's application for membership in the European Economic Community (Common Market).

But the independence of DeGaulle and his disregard for the welfare of the Atlantic community started long before the infamous day in Brussels at the end of last month.

For, prior to that DeGaulle had refused point blank to allow NATO (American-manned) missiles to be located on French territory. He declared that France was a sovereign nation and would establish its own bases for defense of its own land.

So we see that DeGaulle has placed both economic and military obstacles in the path of the Western alliance. But, of course, we have been hearing mostly one side of the story—our side—and we should stop to consider the possible motives of DeGaulle.

Firstly, DeGaulle is one of the great French patriots. The people of France respect him and regard him with a type of reverence usually reserved for dictators and movie stars.

And despite what other reports might say about DeGaulle's feelings toward himself, we feel that he loves France first and that all his actions are based on this nationalistic love for the country which he saw nearly collapse in the Second World War.

Because France's political and military power, not to mention its economy, was at such a low ebb during and after the war, it is understandable that DeGaulle and the French people welcomed their recent opportunity to play a major role in the affairs of Europe once more.

Not only that but France has the economic level and the political stability once again to exercise its strength.

Nevertheless, DeGaulle seems to base his actions too much on the past and is basking too much in this brief moment of glory for his beloved land.

For the facts of world politics have changed since World War II, as we have noted, and no amount of dreaming can change those facts. A sovereign France, trying to dominate Europe and face the world as a single power, doesn't have a chance for survival in the modern world.

France needs the collective military might of NATO and any notions DeGaulle may have to the contrary are just unrealistic in this world.

Economically, France has erred greatly in keeping Great Britain out of the Common Market. The actions of DeGaule on this point are even more unrealistic than his military actions.

One reason for that is the fact that France seems to ignore the tremendous potential of West Germany. This nation will, if the trends continue the way they have been going, be the most powerful nation in Europe in terms of economy.

For DeGaulle to ignore this and dream that France can be the one strong nation in the EEC is again irrational. There is no room in this type of supranational community for one dominant nation and so the entrance of Great Britain would serve to balance power among the three strongest nations in Europe—Great Britain, West Germany and France.

The road to sovereignty in this nuclear era is a dead-end. DeGaulle must be convinced of his folly and turned toward the path of a strong alliance—the only way to possible peace.

DAILY ORANGE

February 11, 1963

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.

Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314, Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

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ALTERNATIVES

Is There Another Way?

By Ron Corwin

And the rich get richer . . . ad nauseum.

* *

Scattered throughout the campus in various locations are rather ominous signs. Placards dressed in bright colors announce the annual Book Award for undergraduates. For those who have not noticed these signs (it is almost inconceivable that the announcement could not attract attention) a brief explanation and discussion follows.

In the freshman category, for instance, the brouchure states that, "Thorugh the generosity of David A. Fraser, Syracuse attorney, book collector and trustee of Syracuse University Library Associates, a prize of $25 will be awarded to the Syracuse University freshman whose personal collection of books is adjudged the best."

Awards are similar in nature for the sophomores, juniors and seniors except that the award size increases with increasing class status. A senior, therefore, is eligible for a $100 award — a pleasant gift.

So what's the gripe? Essentially this: If my fate dictated that my father were John D. Rockefeller then I would have the best book collection on campus. Not necessarily, you say. All right, "not necessarily," but a distinct possibility nevertheless.

And if my father were in the lower socio-economic class and I had to work my way through school and sell any books which I had accumulated in order to meet my tuition demands and if I really needed the money, well then my chances of winning the prize are virtually eliminated.

What to do then? It is no indictment to recognize excellence in any area — especially in the area of collecting books. It would seem that recogintion alone should be enough — if such are the rewards demanded by the individual who achieves. What I would propose then is an alternative to the present system.

Honor the book collectors at the Scholastic Achievement Convocation as is planned. But instead of giving them money just note their excellence. Instead direct the money where it is needed. I would propose giving the money to the student with the worst book collection with the stipulation that he buy books with the award.

Then two things would be accomplished. First the student who had the best book collection for his class would be recognized. Second, some student who up until that time had not collected books would be launched on a new and possibly exciting area of interest.

Possibly there would be a third accomplishment of this re-directing of the awards. It might show in some little and probably barely discernable way that fantastic wheel which invariably grinds the people who are trying to "get it" into the dust.

As was dutifully suggested to me when I proposed the ideas (buried) in this column, "Be realistic and face it. This kind of economic discrimination is at the basis of most contests." Good girl!

LETTERS

Taxes

To the Editor:

Research Assistants (1) who are candidates for advanced degrees and (2) who are paid for performing research which is part of a degree requirement and (3) whose research is equivalent to that required of all other candidates for the same degree may be eligible for income tax refunds.

The basis for claims is two Federal Tax Court cases:

Chander P. Bhalla, Docket No. 83128, October 7, 1960, Opinion by Judge Pierce, Reference 35 TC No. 3.

Grace Marnor Spruch, Docket No. 75637, March 6, 1961, Opinion by Judge Murdock, Reference 61,063 TC Memo. 1961-63.

Section 117 is the pertinent section from the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. New York State tax liability is governed by Federal tax liability.

Claims should be filed on Federal Form 843 and New York State Form IT 113 for past years. A two year statute of limitations exists for New York State Income Tax claims while claims for the last three years will be considered by the Federal Internal Revenue Service. April 15, 1963, would be the last date on which one could file for 1959 Federal Income Tax.

At this time I know of no claims that have been actually paid in Syracuse though many are in "suspense." If anyone has direct knowledge of a Federal case that has been claimed and paid through the Syracuse District Office on the basis of the above cases I would appreciate hearing of it (x-2588). Such information might allow the University to take some more direct action on behalf of claimants.

Sincerely yours,
John A. Hofland,
Graduate Student.

Infirmary

To the Editor:

I feel that the views on the Syracuse University Infirmary put forth in today's (Feb. 6) D. O. by the residents of Lima Cottage are nothing but grossly distorted opinions.

For the past five days I have been a patient in the Infirmary and have received the finest and most conscientious attention imaginable. I sincerely thank the doctors and nurses of the Health Service for speeding my recovery.

Name Withheld.

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are received eliminate several from consideration.

THEATER

'Beggar's Opera' Revisited

Though the egg "The Beggar's Opera" laid opening (Wednesday) night had been swept away by Friday's performance the pieces still remain.

The play has been shortened, cut and tightened. It has neither the boredom nor the jerky pacing that plagued it opening night. The performances have been strengthened; the musical numbers now have more time (relatively) to spread their joy; the story line manages to carry the action with greater clarity; and the humor, though more brittle than biting, is half-way effective.

The acting is still, for the most part, top notch, with Pete Maloney (as Peechum), Jean Slentz (as Mrs. Peachum), Bonnie Bradt (as Polly), Paul Dieke (as Lockit), Karen Faulkner (as Lucy), and Esen Wiegand (as the Beggar) getting better with age.

If Bill Harris's Macheath seems more stiff than regal at times, and Macheath's gang appears more scrawny than brawny, these are minor complaints.

Our major complaints rest with Ben Shaktman, the director of "The Beggar's Opera". By tightening the production he has made it more enjoyable and satisfying. He has not, though, made it any more comprehensible.

What is "Beggar's Opera" all about? If Mr. Shaktman imagines it to be a parody of society's more "successful" and honored people he communicates such an idea quite feebly. He does have caricatures of today's world leaders, and Peachum reads the Wall Street Journal. But these are merely gimmicks and cannot serve as the meat of an overall concept.

If Mr. Shaktman hopes to prove these members of "the bowels of London" no better than the rest of us, he fails again. There is only one beggar in the production, with Peachum, Lockit and Macheath all well-dressed, possessing accoutrements of respectability.

The Beggar's opening lines suggest we are about to see a play performed by beggars. Yet Pete Maloney plays a bookkeeper thief. He is not playing a beggar portraying a bookkeeper thief. Similarily Leslie Meek plays a high-spirited prostitute and not a beggar uncomfortable in petticoats and lace.

Mr. Shaktman seems to have lost John Gay's overall satiric comment that society, high and low, is all the same. If he has tried to do this through specific line readings he has also failed. In this age of Lenny Bruce and H. L. Mencken, Gay's dialogue, as delivered on the Coronet stage, is, for the most part, neither acid nor biting.

Not that Mr. Shaktman is without ability. When the play requires scenes of tragedy, pathos, and stark, unimbellished power, such as the parting duet of Polly and Macheath and Macheath's capture at the tavern, he directs in a subtle but telling style. The scenes with Peachum and Lockit are strongly acted moments of men in conflict.

But when the play seems to require bowdy and boisterous effects, as in the highwaymen and prostitute scenes, Mr. Shaktman appears hesitant.

When one wants power and drama, Mr. Shaktman man delivers. When one wants humor, whether it be low slapstick or high comedy, Mr. Shaktman seems afraid to let loose, with the exception of the motion picture sequence.

For us, "The Beggar's Opera" was ultimately unsuccessful because, for all its qualities, we could not detect any overall theme that could hold the play together.

JEG

Peter, Paul and Mary

Despite their short association together the popular folk singing group of Peter, Paul and Mary have had considerable success, including two best selling albums, appearances at the Bitter End cafe in New York, Miami's Lamb's Club, and hungry "i" in San Francisco, and guest shots on the "Today Show" and "P. M East."

The group will give a concert Sunday, Feb. 24, at the Onondaga War Memorial as part of Winter Weekend.

"We are a cosmopolitan group" says Cornell graduate Peter Yarrow, "It would be dishonest for us to imitate the folk singing style of any particular ethnic group. But our urban background is an asset. We can present in a modern musical from the feelings of many ethnic groups, and do it with integrity."

Mary Allin Travers was born in Louisville, Ky. and Paul Stookey grew up in Birmingham, Mich., before they converged on Peter's native New York City.

Life-long interests in folk music led all three to Greenwich Village were All Grossman, manager of Odetta, put them together as a trio. Peter was appearing as a single after his own successful tour that included the Newport Folk Festival, 1969, the Gare of Horn in Chicago, and the Ash Grove in Los Angeles.

Paul was doing stand - up comic routines in the village, "a lot of sound effects with virtually no plot." He was also helping Mary get back on her feet as a singer after going down with Mort Sahl in a Broadway flop, "The Next President."

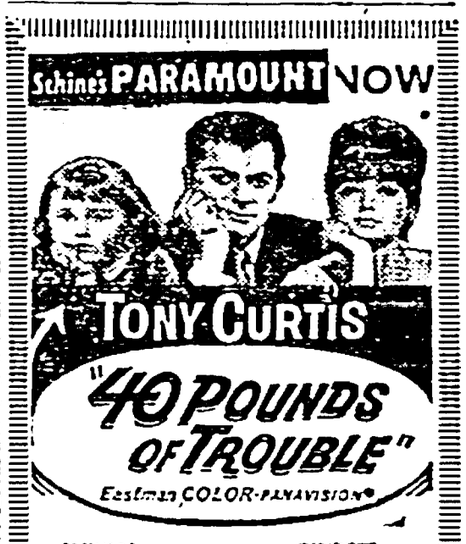
The group spent seven months working up their initial repertoire of 18 numbers with the help of Milton Okum (formerly with Harry Belafonte) to polish their arrangements.

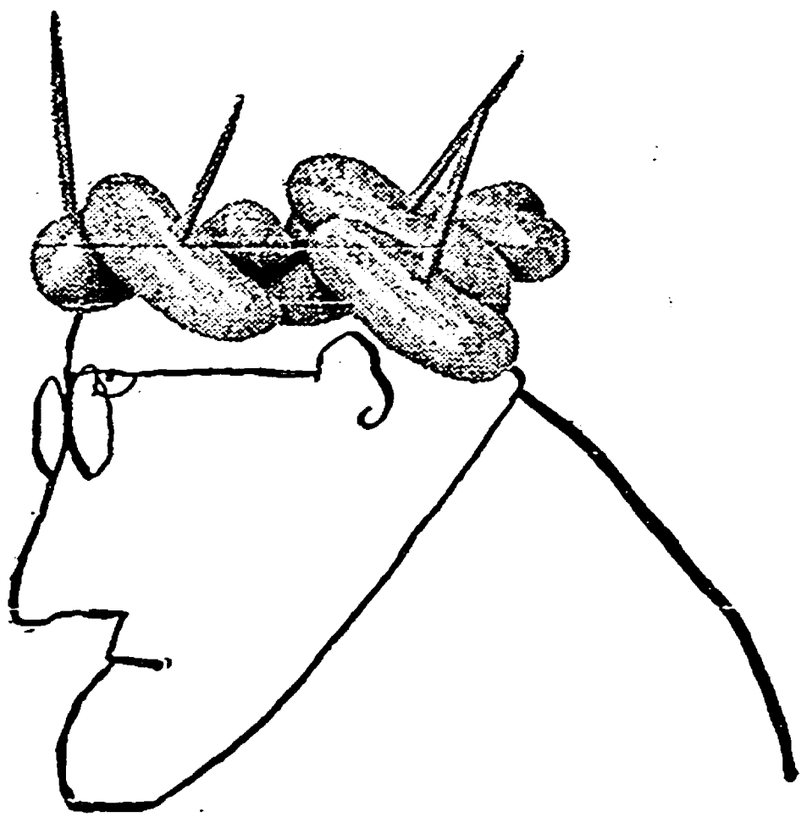
The group has regular talk sessions as strenuous as their rehearsals, in which they try to reach a song's philosophic implications before translating it musically.

Since their musical education has been more "creative," than formal, they achieved an instinct for surpassing without breaking rules. In these "crucible" sessions they strike a balance between Peter, who is never satisfied, and Paul's eagerness for new material.

As for Mary, "I do the unexpected," she says.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

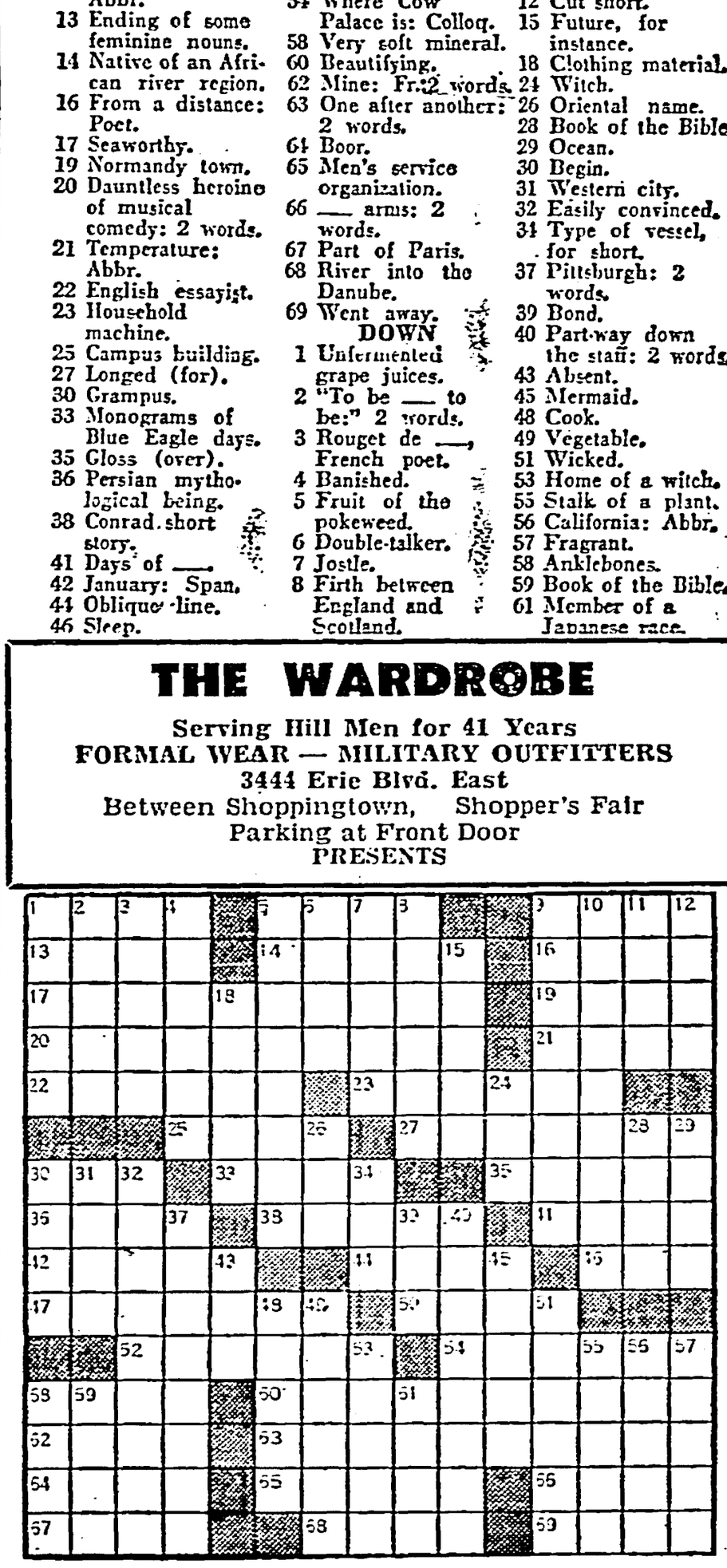
ACROSS

1 Fish dish.
5 Saint Pierre and others.
9 Maccabees: Abbr.
13 Ending of some feminine nouns.
14 Native of an African river region.
16 From a distance: Poet.
17 Seaworthy.
19 Normandy town.
20 Dauntless heroine of musical comedy: 2 words.
21 Temperature: Abbr.
22 English essayist.
23 Household machine.
25 Campus building.
27 Longed (for).
30 Grampus.
33 Monograms of Blue Eagle days.
35 Gloss (over).
36 Persian mythological being.
38 Conrad short story.
41 Days of —.
42 January: Span.
44 Oblique line.
46 Sleep.
47 Certainly: 2 words.
50 City of ancient Greece.
52 False.
54 Where Cow Palace is: Colloq.
58 Very soft mineral.
60 Beautifying.
62 Mine: Fr.: 2 words.
63 One after another: 2 words.
64 Boor.
65 Men's service organization.
66 — arms: 2 words.
67 Part of Paris.
68 River into the Danube.
69 Went away.

DOWN

1 Unfermented grape juices.
2 "To be — to be:" 2 words.
3 Rouget de —, French poet.
4 Banished.
5 Fruit of the pokeweed.
6 Double-talker.
7 Jostle.
8 Firth between England and Scotland.
9 Showing superior skill.
10 Popular type of 46 Across.
11 Unruffled.
12 Cut short.
15 Future, for instance.
18 Clothing material.
24 Witch.
26 Oriental name.
28 Book of the Bible.
29 Ocean.
30 Begin.
31 Western city.
32 Easily convinced.
34 Type of vessel, for short.
37 Pittsburgh: 2 words.
39 Bond.
40 Part-way down the staff: 2 words.
43 Absent.
45 Mermaid.
48 Cook.
49 Vegetable.
51 Wicked.
53 Home of a witch.
55 Stalk of a plant.
56 California: Abbr.
57 Fragrant.
58 Anklebones.
59 Book of the Bible.
61 Member of a Japanese race.

THE WARDROBE
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PRESENTS



ANNOUNCING
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featuring
OSCAR BRAND
and
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Watch for announcement of complimentary tickets
Presented by Corner Store—Syracuse Headquarters for Folk Music

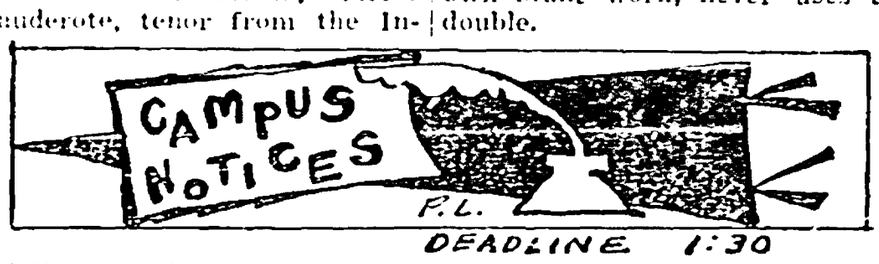
Chorus Sets Up for Bach

The Syracuse University Chorus, directed by Professor Frank Hakanson of the School of Music, resumes rehearsals 7 p.m. Tuesday in 407 H L. The Chorus plans to join forces with the Chapel Choir to sing the Saint Matthew Passion by J.S. Bach at the Spring Concert on May. 8. Both choruses will be under the direction of Professor Hakanson while Arthur Poister will be at the organ.

Soloists for the work will be Miss Ruth Pinnell, soprano and Mrs. Carol Corbin, alto, both of the School of Music; Victor Lauderote, tenor from the Indiana State College, Indiana PA., and Daniel Walsh, 1961 SU voice graduate who is now on a teaching fellowship at Indiana University's opera department.

All University students, faculty, as well as residents of the Syracuse area are invited to participate in the weekly two-hour rehearsals. Tenors and basses are especially needed.

Kirby Grant, who stars as "Sky King" on the CBS Television Network, does all his own stunt work, never uses a double.



CAMPUS NOTICES will no longer be taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

WAA LAP Swimming, independent fivesorority finals Thursday, dip hours, Women's Rec. Pool, no special cards needed Monday night.

ALL-GUIDE MEETING for Assn. of Women Students campus transfer and city students, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, Women's Rec. Ctr. Women's Lounge.

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS applications for overnight transfer and city girls chairman due Wednesday; senior Guide applications due Friday; Sally Ann to Muriel Patterson, Sigma Kappa, or Carol Lou Rapp, Delta Phi Epsilon, name, address, activities and class. Explain why you want Guides to attend Orientation and date you can start due Friday.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Founders Room. Attendance required.

WINTER WEEKEND ICE PAGEANT, interested students call Nancy Evers, ext. 2561, or Linda Colvin, ext. 2506.

CERTIFIED SCUBA DIVING COURSE for male and female students. Call Tom 482 D.U.P., ext. 2425, 4 p.m.

ETA PI UPSILON, important meeting, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Kappa Xi. Table "ON" Picture will be taken. Wear pink dress and beau.

INFORMAL COFFEE for all new transfer women, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Rec. Alumnae Lounge.

HILLEL ELEMENTARY HEBREW class, 4 p.m. today, Chapel House.

HILLEL BEGINNING YIDDISH class, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House.

UKRANIAN CLUB, 9 p.m. Tuesday, DeltPhi Lounge, for "ON" picture.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary, 7 p.m. Tuesday, DeltPhi Lounge, for retake of "ON" picture.

AUXILIARY UNIT TO ARMY CADETS, applications due Tuesday at dean of women's office or Army ROTC Headquarters. All undergraduate full-time female students with U.S. citizenship, except sophomore.

OUTING CLUB open meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel Lounge. Spring trips and a discussion on mountaineering.

WAA VOLLEYBALL, 4 p. m. today, Gym B.

WAA ORANGE SPLASH, 4 p.m. today, Pool.

THETA SIGMA PHI, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS, rehearsals for Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" begin 7 p.m. Tuesday, 207 Hall of Languages. All students, faculty and staff welcome.

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Five SU Grads Get Army Bars

Five Syracuse University graduates were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army. Receiving their Lieutenant's bars were Eugene F. Farabaugh of Northport, New York; Brian P. Howard of Amityville, New York; Jeffrey L. Scribner of Gloversville, New York; Burton L. Tornstrom of Jamestown; and Ronald F. Vincent of Syracuse.

Ceremonies were conducted in Maxwell Auditorium by Lt. Col. Raymond C. Wittmayer, professor of military science, and Frederick J. Kramer, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The five new Army officers were commissioned in branches of their choice and will report to active duty during the year 1963.

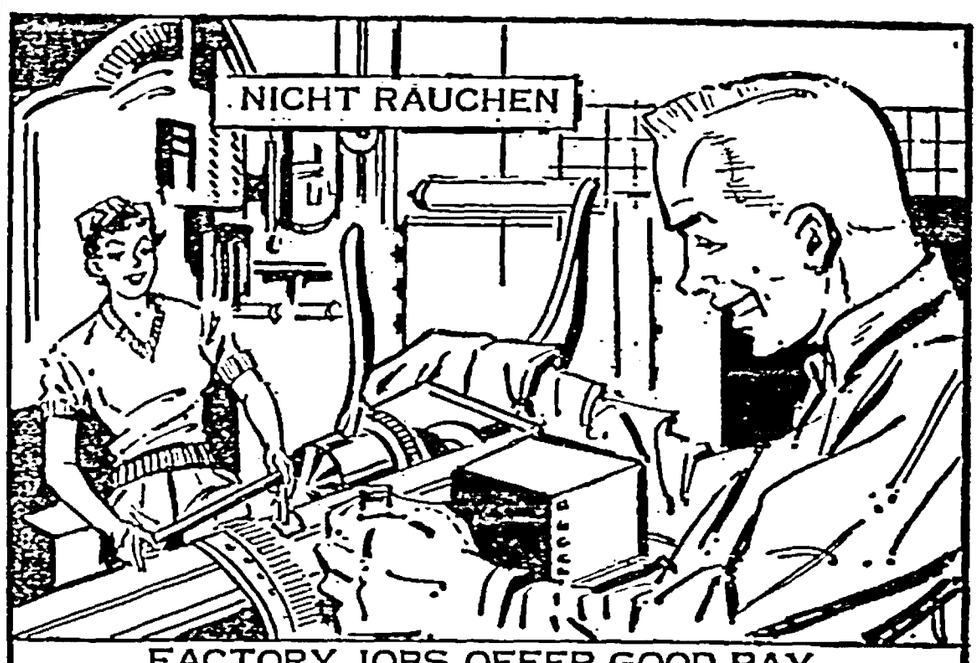
SANTOS

an idea in creativity on the Hill. There is a small group of people at SU interested in starting a new magazine with the sole intention of seeing a place for the creative writings of college students. This can only be made possible by the students and their writing endeavors. If you are interested in seeing this idea materialize—send your short stories, essays, or poetry to

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For information on career opportunities, write or call: D. E. McKee, Br. Mgr., IBM Corp., 1000 James Street, Syracuse 3, N. Y. GR 2-7851.

DATA PROCESSING DIVISION IBM

Winter Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

be the scene of the Saturday afternoon hockey game between the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League's first - rated Rochester Institute of Technology and second-rated Syracuse Hockey Association.

Queen

At the end of the first period of the game, the weekend queen will be presented. The winning team will receive a trophy.

Queen contestants are: Gretchen Ehle, a sophomore in speech therapy, of Kappa Alpha Theta; Sheryll Barnes, a sophomore majoring in special education, Flint 4A; Karen Welsh, a sophomore in pre-professional social work, Alpha Phi; Sandra Frye, art freshman, Day Hall; and Ellen Schonbar, a senior art major, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Peter, Paul and Mary will be sponsored by the Famous Artist series in conjunction with the Winter Weekend Committee on Sunday afternoon in the Syracuse War Memorial.

Tickets to the concert are available at Olmsteads, 754 S. Crouse Ave., and at the Clark Music Co., 416 S. Salina St., at $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, and $2.00.

Other weekend chairmen are: Stockingfoot, Elaine Weiss and Ben Hubbard; program, Jill Budd and Lois Borenkind; snow sculpture, Joanne Stolte and Joan Spaet; ice pageant, Nancy Fryer and Linda Colten; trophies, Geoffry L. Bob; publicity, Joan Edelson and Ed Vincent; buttons and tickets, Anita Beskin and James Marshall; queen contest, Barbara Kanoff and Steven Wimpfheimer; ski program, Saul Kobrick; skiing, David Menotti; treasurer, Suzette Peck; and art, Toby Sitomer.

Tickets for the Stockingfoot Dance will go on sale on Wednesday. They will be available in the HBS lobby, from 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Feb. 13 - 15 and Feb. 18 - 22.

Tickets are $2.25 a couple. Every ticket purchaser will also receive a weekend button. Buttons bought separately are 25c each.

Drivers should be alert for distant traffic problems. Even at slow speeds, far-off situations will be immediate problems in a matter of seconds.

GIA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Rehm added "GIA promises to provide a year round political party rather than a group gathered together to nominate people selected by a favorite few."

He said Acacia withdrew from CAP "because the party failed to represent properly the smaller houses on campus and was apparently controlled by power factions representing select interests."

Acacia, with an active brotherhood of 22, is one of the smaller houses on campus. No member of Acacia has run for campus office in the past four years.

Other GIA members are Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternities and Alpha Delta Pi, Lambda Psi, Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Mu Sororities.

NDEA

(Continued from Page 1)

worth over $175,000," he explained. "And, since the stipends increase with each year, the student is expected to do quality work."

of Oregon's 28 awards.

Syracuse's awards were in the field of English language literature (3); economics (3); political science (3); comparative education, studies of educational systems here and abroad (3); chemical engineering (3) and educational media, botany and educational psychology testing (four each).

Piskor pointed out that the economics and political science awards were unusual in that "they provided the students with at least one semester of study overseas."

Overseas Studies

"This is interesting because it relates to the concern of SU in overseas studies and it stress on education and administration abroad," he said.

"This is a popular and much sought after fellowship," Piskor noted. "Because of its highly competitive nature, usually only those who consider themselves qualified for a fellowship apply," he added.

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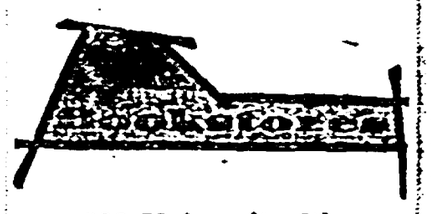
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Funk Speaks At Press Club

"The Strange Case of Idea 3:2" was the topic of a speech by Dr. Frank E. Funk, chairman of the department of public speech in the School of Speech, recently.

The speech, delivered at a dinner meeting of the New York Association of Industrial Communicators at the Overseas Press Club in Manhattan, dealt with barriers to oral communication of ideas.

Dr. Funk also compared the advantages of verbal and written communication patterns in industry.

His appearance was sponsored by the Speaker's Bureau of the National Society for the Study of Communication, of which Dr. Funk is a member.

W A E R

88.3 mc

MONDAY
5:30 Sign On & News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Sounds of Literature
5:45 Commentaire
6:00 Showcase
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Symposium
8:00 Robin Collier Interviews
8:30 Women of Syracuse
8:45 Art, the Eye & You
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Contemporary Scene
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off

Alum Named Plant Manager

A Syracuse alumnus, Karl E. Ackley, has been appointed manager of Du Pont's new footwear and accessories material plant now under construction at Old Hickory, Tenn.

A graduae of the closs of 1935 with the degree of bachelor of science in chemical engineering. Ackley joined Du Pont and has been manager of the company's finishes plant at Tucker, Ga., asst. manager at the Ft. Madison, Iowa installation, and has held supervisory positions in plants in Toledo, Ohio; Flint, Mich.; Pompton Lakes and Parlin, N.J.; and Leominster, Mass.

His new appointment was effective Feb. 1.

Robert Costello, "Armstrong Circle Theatre" producer, has taught English at Yale and theatre engineering at Stevens Institute.

Guest Speakers at TV Seminars



DR. MARY M. KEARNEY

Ten persons connected with the television industry will visit Syracuse University this spring as guest professors for television graduate seminars.

Dr. Mary Margaret Kearney, educational director of Philadelphia's WCAU-TV, will speak today.

The following individuals will participate in the program:

George Schaeffer, president of Compass Productions, Inc., producers of Hallmark Hall of Fame Feb. 18 and 19; William C. Koplovitz, of Dempsey and Koplovitz, communications attorneys' March 4 and 5; Donald J. Mercer, director of station relations, National Broadcasting Co., March 18 and 19.

Dr. Samuel B. Gould, president of the Educational Broadcasting Corp., April 8 and 9; Melvin A. Goldberg, vice president and director of research, National Assn. of Broadcasters, WNDT, N. Y.; Ward I. Quaal, executive vice president and general manager of WGN in Chicago, April 24 and 25; Robert F. Lewine, vice president of programs in Hollywood, Columbia Broadcasting System and president of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, April 29 and 30.

Paul Huth, director of media for Proctor and Gamble, May 1 and 2; Yale Roe, assistant mangaer of daytime sales, American Broadcasting Co., May 5 and 6.

Each of the guest professors will appear at three seminars.

Informal Rush Slated Tonight

The first unrestricted informal fraternity rush will be held from 7-10 p.m. today. Freshman rushees will be allowed to rush houses from any group that must visit at least three houses they have not visited before.

The three stamps from these houses will fill the required number of different stamps in the "Meet The Greeks" booklet. This page must be turned in with preference cards next week.

Rush was not held Saturday night as scheduled so that students could attend the Syracuse-LaSalle basketball game.

The last informal rush will be held from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday. For this rush freshmen can visit new houses or revisit houses previously rushed in any group.

Florida Friebus, television mother of "Dobie Gillis," also does a children's story-telling series on a Los Angeles television station.

Fraternities may pick up eligibility lists for the formal rushing sign up after 3 p.m. today in the dean of men's office, fraternity administrator James P. McMurray nas announced.

Only freshmen who made a 1.0 average are eligible for formal rush.

RELIGION 1B

Section 51 of Religion 1b, which meets at 10 a. m. today, will meet in Marshall auditorium, Dr. A. Leland Jamison, chairman of the religion department, has announced.

The lecture was originally schedulde for 307 Hall of Languages.

ID PICTURES

ID Pictures for students who do not have identification cards will be taken Friday, Feb. 15, from 6 to 9 p. m., and Saturday, Feb. 16, from 9 a. m. to noon, in 215 Men's Gym.

Students will be required to know their student number and show tuition receipts before picture will be taken.

Students whose ID cards were confiscated during the fall semester are not eligible for new cards.

Home Economics Majors

Campus interviews for adult Home Economics Extension in the New York State Cooperative Extension Service on February 13th at the Placement Office.

ATTENTION FOLK SINGERS

Auditions for Syracuse University Folk Festival on Friday, February 15, Room 108 Crouse College.

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OSCAR BRAND HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

sisting of Ian Henderson, associate professor in the School of Music and Rick Hermle, a music graduate student will pick a card of about seven students to fill half the concert. Brand will hear tapes of the auditioners and make the final choice.

Bob Thiel, of the Impulse division of ABC-Paramount records, will attend the concert which will also be taped. The tapes will be sent to record companies for possible release. The bookstore would have distribution rights in Onondaga County for any recording of the concert.

Brand will be at a reception in Watson Dormitory prior to the concert, Fink said, and may also be autographing his records and books at the Corner Store.

Goal

The goal of the concert, the guitar-playing bookstore manager explained, is to get a "theater full of people interested in folk music.

He admitted, though, he wouldn't object to a theater of people interested in the Corner Store and its selection of guitars, folk music books and magazines and records.

If the Brand concert, he said, results in increased good will for the University Bookstore, increased, business for the Corner store, and increased local interest in folk music, the expense of the concert will be justified.

Brand is probably most famous for his eight "Bawdy Songs" records. In addition he has cut over twenty other albums including "Drinking Songs," "Boating Songs," "Riddle Me This" and "Children's Concert."

Village

Currently living in New York's Greenwich Village, Brand was born 43 years ago in Winnepeg, Canada. He has worked on some 45 films, and has received the Venice, Edinburgh, Golden Reel, Valley Forge and Scholastic films awards.

He has provided scenarious, scores or narrations for movies such as Gulf Oil's "Invisible Journey," Ford's "Highway by the Sea" and Allied Chemical's "The Farmer Comes to Town."

He scripted CBS-TV's "The Gold Rush" for Agnes DeMille and has done commercials for Bardhal Oil. Brand's "Wandering Minstrel" telecasts were regular features of the Kate Smith tv show. He recently gave up his Emmy-nominated "American Treasure Chest" to write part of NBC's new children's tv series.

Some of the books Brand wrote are "Singing Holidays," "Western Guitar," "Bawdy Songs" and "The Ballad Mongers." He also is a reviewer for the Saturday Review.

Every Sunday, since 1945, Brand has presented the award winning "Folksong Festival," rebroadcast overseas by the United States Information Agency.

He has performed as singer-guitarist and actor on many tv programs. He was a soloist for Oldsmobile, Ipana, Cheerios and other advertisers. Brand also wrote the popular hit, "A Guy is a Guy."

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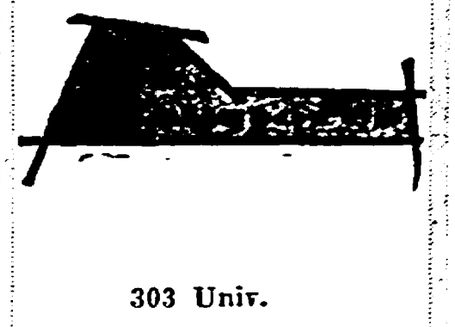
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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

February 11, 1963 Page 8

Syracuse Scares La Salle

By JUDY ADAMS

Syracuse made a gallant try at a second major upset in as many games Saturday night, but fell short this time 74-66.

By outlasting the Orange, La Salle stretched their winning streak to 10—best in three years— and strengthened their first place positions in the Middle Atlantic Conference and Philadelphia's "Big Five".

The Explorers are now 14-3. Syracuse is 6-9.

In 1960 La Salle had reeled off nine straight wins before the Orangemen stopped them in an overtime thriller.

For much of Saturdays' game, it looked as though Syracuse was aiming for a repeat of their 1960 performance. It wasn't until the third quarter was nearly gone that La Salle caught fire and subdued their shorter hosts.

Although the Orange passing and shooting fell off in the waning minutes, it was La Salle's overwhelming height advantage that stopped them in their quest for another upset. The starting Explorer squad had over two inches per man on their hosts. They had little trouble in pulling down 64 rebounds. Syracuse nearly held their own with 47.

La Salle led most of the way in the first half, but the underdog Orangemen kept pace with the Explorers, although once they were down by as much as seven.

The Orange managed to pull ahead for the first time, 16-14, at the ten minute mark on two field goals and a free throw. With a crowd of 2,220 hollering for more, Syracuse struggled to hold on to their slim margin, but a basket by George Sutor tied it up.

Manny Klutchkowski put the Orangemen in front again when he sank two free throws. La Salle followed with scores by Walt Sampson and Tony Abbot to regain their lead.

A free throw by Phil Schoff and a jump shot by Jim Seaman put Syracuse in the lead once more, 21-20, but it was for the last time.

La Salle spurted, building up a 28-21 margin. Then just when it looked as though Syracuse was coming apart at the seams, they tightened up again and in the last three minutes pulled within a point of the Explorers. A La Salle free throw ended the half with the Orange down only 33-31.

Phil Schoff tied up the game with one of his corner throws in the opening minutes of the second half. La Salle then spent the next six minutes fashioning a six-point lead before Syracuse came on strong again to narrow it to 44-42.

Then the roof fell in. In the six minutes that followed, La Salle poured in 15 points. Syracuse could manage only three. Although the Orange pulled within six points again with a minute remaining, they couldn't make it up and finished 74-66.

Jim Seaman was the top man for Syracuse for the third game in a row, with 19. Schoff had 11 and Herb Foster 10.

Foster, in addition was suffering with a badly-bruised hip. "He could hardly walk this morning," explained Lewis after the game.

"But that 34, that Abbot really hurt us."

It was Abbot and Bill Raftery who sparked La Salle's second half surge, combining for 29 points. Raftery led the scorers with 21. Abbot was right behind him with 20.

"It was hard to get the boys in shape," Lewis went on, "they took an awful physical beating in Thursday's game. And after beating Niagara, it wasn't easy to get up for this game.

"But still, I think we should have won."

La Salle shot a poor 27 per cent from the floor during the first half, but came back to hit 50 per cent of their shots in the last 20 minutes. This was the difference.

Walt Sampson, 6-8, whose 12 rebounds were second only to Sutor's 14, had little but praise for the hustling Orange squad.

"This Syracuse team, they've improved an awful lot since last year," he observed, "and yet they seemed to have pretty much the same material.

"And they beat Niagara," he whistled. "Boy, that must have been some game.

"They really scared us. With this frosh team, they're gonna go places next year."

Cornell, Maroone Ford Shade Ailing Frosh

By ART ROSSKY

Playing without high-scoring Norm Goldsmith for the second straight game, the Syracuse Frosh basketball team dropped its second decision in two nights, 85-82, to powerful Al Moroone Ford Saturday night at Manley Field House. Friday night the cubs dropped a 73-70 verdict to Cornell at Ithaca.

Goldsmith has been bedded by illness the last two games. Saturday night Goldsmith was joined on the sick list by starting center Dick Ableman.

Al Maroone Ford, comprised of several former college players including former Orange Ace Pete Chudy, pulled into a 25-25 deadlock at the mid-point of the opening half by continually breaking loose for easy lay-ups.

Ken Parr, U. of Buffalo alumnus, paced the automen's early offense with 13 markers as the shoting of Sam Penceal and Frank Nicoletti enabled the Tangerines to keep pace.

With 8½ minutes left in the opening half Dave Bing, playing though hampered by illness, sank a one-hander to give the cubs a 27-25 lead that stood for the next three minutes.

At the five minute mark Frank Rojek, ex-Canisius star, sank a jump shot that gave the Buffalo team a 33-32 lead.

In the closing moments of the half a seven-point string paced by Bill Washington, ex-Montana St., featured a surge that pushed the automen ito a 45-41 lead at the buzzer.

Starting the second half the shooting of Washington and Parr quickly widened the Maroone margin to eight points at 55-47.

The jump shooting of Dave Bing featured a Hill rally that cut the margin to 56-63 at the 15:20 mark.

With 11½ minutes left a Parr lay-up gave the automen a nine point edge, largest of the night, at 69-60.

In the next two minutes Bing almost single handedly cut the Maroone margin to one point at 69-68.

In chronological order Bing dropped in a lay-up, dunked the ball, and pased to Nicoletti for an easy lay-up. For good measure Bing blocked a Maroone shot.

At 4:30 Bing rifled another bullet pass to Nicoletti for an easy lay-up that deadlocked the ssore at 75.

With three minutes left a Nicoletti free throw put the Hill on top, 78-77, for the first time since the latter part of the first half.

For the next two minutes the lead changed hands several times, with Bing's scoring keeping Syracuse in contention.

At 1:07 a Chudy jump shot gave the automen the lead for good at 83-82.

Free throws by Parr and Washington in the closing seconds gave the winners "insurance" points.

Bing tallied 26 points to lead the Tangerines and bring his weekend point total to 44. Nicoletti was close behind with 25.

Game scoring honors went to Parr, who poured in 31. Other automen in double figures were Rojek, 19 points; Washington, 15, and Chudy, 12.

Nicoletti paced the rebounders with 15 caroms as the cubs held a 42-25 edge in rebounding.

Maroone Ford, playing mainly AAU teams, has a 23-6 season record. Maroone last year reached the quarter-finals of the national AAL tournament.

Syracuse now is 9-3. The Tangerines next see action Wednesday night when Canisius' cubs invade Manley in the preliminary to the varsity clash betwen the same schools.

Hill Mat Machine Swamps Cornell

By RICHARD GOULD

The Syracuse University Varsity Wrestling team extended their dual meet undefeated streak to 12 in a row (6 this year) with a 28-5 swamping of Cornell Saturday at Ithaca.

In the opening event Sophomore Terry Haise edged his opponent, Neal Orr, 5-4. Terry came on strong in the third period to tie his opponent 4-4 and won the watch by virtue of 1 point gained for riding time. Senior Bethel Greenhalgh needed the 2 points he earned for riding time to insure his 6-3 victory over Jim Meldrim (C).

Jim Murrin faced Tom Jones, Cornell's most improved wrestler, in the 137 lb. division. For the third straight match Syracuse's ability to stay in control paid off as Murrin was awarded 2 points for riding time and won the match 7-5.

Dick Slutsky opposed Carl Ogna (C) at 147 lbs. The Syracuse grappler was in control all the way and earned an easy 6-1 decision.

Junior George Reidner kept the Hillmen rolling with a 5-3 victory over Cornell's Dennis Makarainen at the 157-pound level.

Forfeit

Gary Sirota, the Orange captain, had to forfeit his match with Pete Cummings (C). Gary had been sick all week and was unable to work out. Although Cummings is 9-0 this year, Sirota had previously defeated him in close matches.

Lew Roberts met Bob Bogenrief (C) at 177 pounds. Earning points in the first and third periods Lew easily controlled his opponent to gain a 6-1 victory.

At 191 pounds undefeated sophomore Gerry Everling opposed Keith Olin (C). In an exciting match Everling reversed Olin after only 3 seconds of the second period and then put his opponent away with a pin at 2:54.

In the heavyweight class Jim Nance, an Orange fullback, faced Joe Bruchac (C). Although Bruchac earned one of the very few points that Nance has allowed this season, the big grappler and little trouble in pinning his opponent at 2:32 of the first period.

Pin

Coach Joe Scandura's forces have three more hurdles to clear in order to complete a perfect season. The Hillmen face dangerous Penn State on Feb. 16 (home) and Colgate on Feb. 22 (home). A match at Cortland on Feb. 27 will end Syracuse's regular season. Then the Orangemen travel to Annapolis on March 8-9 to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships.

In a preliminary wrestling meet the Cornell freshmen extended their undefeated streak to 8-0 by downing the Syracuse frosh 38-5. Seven of the nine matches were forfeits: Cornell forfeited at 123 pounds while Syracuse conceded matches at the 130, 137, 157, 167, 177 and heavyweight divisions.

At the 147-pound class Gilbert (C) decisioned Smyzer (S) 5-0 while Buchwald (C) pinned Bulger (S) in the 191-pound division.

Penn State Edges Orange Swordsmen on Final Point

By IRA BAKST

The Orange Swordsmen dropped a heartbreaker to Penn State Saturday afternoon in the Archbold Gymnasium by the score of 14-13.

For three hours and fifty-five minutes Coach Alex Dako watched his fencers fight back from 6-3, 8-4 and 10-8 deficits only to lose out on the last point of the final match.

The score was tied 13-13 when Dwayne Harrington met Penn State epee star Dave Lewis. Harrington jumped out to a 3-0 lead and then beautifully stretched it to 4-0 on a quick and sudden attack which just nipped his opponent's hand.

Lewis then masterfully picked out his openings to gain the match 5-4 and the meet. Penn State thus retained their undefeated status after having already beaten Johns Hopkins and Temple.

Orangemen Stu Hollander and Harvey Schuman won all three of their matches, while Les Monastory won two.

Hollander displayed a great amount of skill and poise in defeating Charles Doler of State 5-1 to even the meet at 1-1. It was 6-3 in favor of State at the end of the first round.

Marty Dako lost a heartbreaker in Sabre by a 5-4 margin after being down 4-0, but Stu Hollander won his second round match easily outpointing Charles Poole 5-3.

Schuman, Monostory, Harrington and Marty Cohen then reeled off consecutive victories for the Orange which tied the score at 8-8.

The score remained close and it was 10-8, State, at the end of the second round.

Junior Stu Hollander then outclassed his third opponent Gerald Evans 5-2. It climaxed an outstanding day for him, as he outclassed each man that he met. He accomplished the same feat in the Cornell meet this year.

After Monostory, Schuman and Marv Stone had taken decisions in exciting matches the score stood at 13-13.

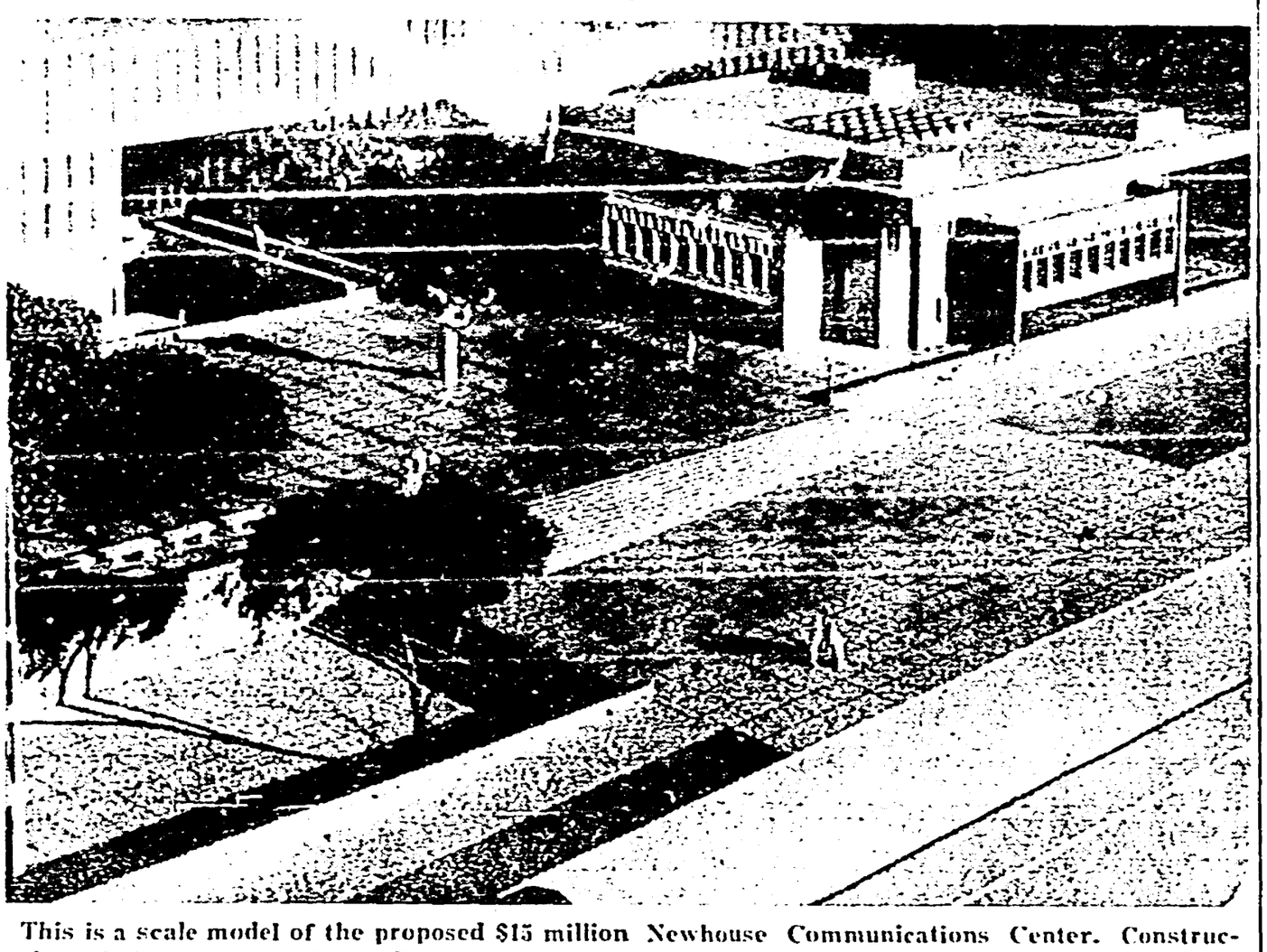
The Harrington-Lewis battle was a tension filled event which ended the Orange's chance to even their record. The swordsmen now stand 2-4 and play RIT Saturday away.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 70 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, February 12, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

J-School Going Up



This is a scale model of the proposed $15 million Newhouse Communications Center. Construction of the School of Journalism, at the right, will begin later this month. View of entire complex is from University place.

Site Clearance Speeds Up For Newhouse Center

Syracuse University's Newhouse Communications Center moved closer to reality this week with demolition starting Monday for final clearing of the site and the construction of the first building to house the School of Journalism.

The current construction project, which begins later this month, will include the journalism building proper—five stories in all—and a number of additional classroom facilities which eventually will be joined to two other buildings to be constructed in the future.

The Communication Center ultimately will cover eight acres and consist of three buildings located around a spacious central plaza. Below the plaza level, the buildings will be connected to form one integrated unit for education and research in all mass communication media.

Block

When complete the Center will occupy most of the block bounded by University place, University avenue, Waverly avenue and South Crouse avenue. The journalism building will be at the southeast corner bounded by University place and University avenue.

University officials Saturday night announced award of demolition and general construction contracts.

According to purchasing agent E.E. Thompson, the demolition contract went to Tarosan Construction Co., East Syracuse. Work started Monday tearing down a stone maintenance shop. Demolition of historic Haven Hall begins next Monday.

Construction contracts were announced by Dr. John F. Olson, vice president and executive assistant to Chancellor William P. Tolley. Dr. Olson is in charge of coordinating construction planning of the journalism building.

Contract

The $1,999,500 contract for general construction has been awarded to the J. D. Taylor Construction Corp. Other low bidders for the project—all local firms—are Kenneth A. Taylor, Inc., heating and air conditioning for $443,086; Irving Solomon, Inc., electrical work for $266,533; and Thomas A. Murphy, Inc., plumbing for $132,330.

The communications center

(See Site, Page 7)

Rudolph Gives $50,000 For Jewish Lectureship

Bernard C. Rudolph, co-founder of Rudolphs Jewelry store, in the city of Syracuse has given Syracuse University $50,000 to establish an annual lectureslip in Jewish studies, it was announced Monday by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

The grant will be used to set up the B.G. Rudolph Lectureship in Judaic Studies which will be sponsored by the SU religion department.

According to Dr. A. Leland Jamison, chairman of the religion department, the lectureship will bring outstanding scholars here and interpret Jewish thought and culture to the university.

Rudolph, a local leader in civic Jewish community affairs, has expressed the hope the lectureship may eventually be developed by other gifts into an endowed professorship.

The first speaker in the series will be Dr. Moshe Davis provost of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He will speak on "The Jewish People in Metamorphosis" on Wednesday, March 6.

In addition to his speech, Davis will conduct and SU religion class, a faculty seminar discussion, a coffee hour with Jewish students and participation in an annual clergy institute sponsored by Temple Society of Concord.

Dr. Davis, an ordained rabbi, is currently serving as head of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry and visiting professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

In addition he has written and edited several books, and has contributed to various academic journals and the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

His latest book, "The Emergence of Conservative Judaism," will be published this spring.

Rudolph is well-known locally both in Jewish philanthropic organizations and general community projects. He has been active in Zionist affairs, served as chairman of several United Jewish Appeal campaigns and was founder and president of the Syracuse Jewish Welfare Federation.

Dr. Harrison Begins Duties

Dr. James W. Harrison, former dean of Syracuse University's Utica College, assumed his new duties Monday as executive assistant in charge of graduate education to SU's academic Vice President Frank P. Piskor.

In his work with Piskor, Dr. Harrison will be involved in four major areas: assisting in the administration of the graduate school; aiding department in student recruitment; helping develop graduate program policy; and administering financial aid.

In his announcement of Harrison's appointment last July, SU Chancellor William P. Tolley said he is being called on to help solve one of the university's most pressing problems. During the past five years graduate student enrollment at Syracuse University has increased from 200 to more than five thousand.

Rethinking

Said Tolley, "to maintain true high quality graduate study in the face of such demands requires a rethinking of our traditional program and policies."

Tolley added Harrison has



JAMES HARRISON

the educational and professional background to help develop the necessary new approaches.

One of Harrison's first objectives this spring will be to contact graduate student leaders in order to form a graduate student organization.

UC

During his term as dean, Utica College grew to nearly 1,000 full time students and 2,000 part-time students and climaxed a major development program.

A native of Binghamton, Harrison came to Utica College from Michigan State University where he was assistant director of continuing education and head of the university conference program.

His other positions included registrar of SU's University College and research associate for the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults in Chicago.

He earned his bachelors degree at Harvard, his masters from SU and his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

FALSE ALARM AT WAER

Syracuse University Security Police and the Syracuse Fire Department investigated reports of a fire at the WAER-FM prefab about 8 p.m. Sunday.

Robert Feldman, WAER announcer and technician, reported a smell of smoke but a search by firemen revealed nothing.

AEPi Cleared; 1 Fraternity Left On Pro

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity has been completely removed from any probationary status announced Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford following a conference with fraternity officials Monday afternoon.

The fraternity was suspended last spring and returned on probationary status at the beginning of last semester. At Monday's review with alumni and undergraduate members of the fraternity, Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray and Clifford completely vindicated the undergraduate chapter.

Internal problems including violation of the university's drinking policy, brought about the original action against the local chapter.

The action left only one fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on any kind of disciplinary restriction. At the beginning of the year, five Hill houses were on probation.

Last Informal Rush Tonight

The final unrestricted fraternity rush will be held from 7-10 p.m. today co-rush chairmen Michael Steinberg (Sigma Alpha Mu) and Jon Ebernez (Kappa Sigma) have announced.

For this final session, freshmen may rush any house they wish, or may revisit houses earlier visited. They must still obtain stamps from three houses though, in order to fill the required 15 stamps for formal rush eligibility.

The eligibility list of those freshmen academically eligible for formal rushing will be released by the dean of men's office today, James P. McMurray fraternity administrator announced today.

ID PICTURES

ID pictures for students who do not have identification cards will be taken from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in 215 Men's Gym.

Students will be required to know their student number and show tuition receipts before picture will be taken.

Students whose ID cards were confiscated during the fall semester are not eligible for new cards.

Defense in Canada

Despite the rumblings that have been coming from north of that unguarded border, there is little danger that Canadian-United State relations will suffer any irreparable damage.

Nevertheless, the controversy that brewed between the Diefenbaker government and the United States Department of State has implications that are not any less important than the stirrings on the European continent of Charles DeGaulle.

The relations of the two North American nations have almost always been friendly, sharing as they have many common elements in their respective histories. However, being a weaker nation politically, Canada has always felt at least the shadow of United States dominance if not its substance.

Operating in this type of atmosphere, it has been natural for the Canadian government to be somewhat touchy about American interference in its affairs, both internal and international.

So it was not surprising when Prime Minister John Diefenbaker spoke out so loudly against United States interference in the Canadian arm of the North American Defense Command. The dispute was not as flagrant a rejection of alliance government versus national sovereignty as that espoused by the French recently but nevertheless it pointed to the fact that nationalism should not be lightly regarded.

For, indeed, nationalism did not cease being a force in politics with the end of the French Revolution nor with the defeat of Germany in World War II. Nationalism became the guiding force of the former colonial countries of Africa and Asia which asserted their independence from European powers.

Nationalism, therefore, is a fact of today just as much as the balance of power is. We must not take a nationalism such as that shown by Canada too lightly either. For failure of Canada to join in the mutual defense of this hemisphere could lead to ultimate disaster.

But the problem which was raised by Diefenbaker and worsened by the State Department note to Canada, which caused hard feelings in that country against United States, dates back to 1958 and 1959.

At that time Canada first agreed to contribute to the North American Defense Command and also promised jet squadrons for the air defense arm of NATO's European forces. However, Diefenbaker has continually refused to allow American nuclear warheads placed on these planes and missiles.

This failure prompted Gen. Lauris Norstad, former Supreme Commander of NATO forces in Europe, to comment in Ottawa Jan. 3 that Canada has not lived up to its NATO pledge.

This in turn led to Diefenbaker's defense of his stand and the subsequent American note for which Dean Rusk apologized in tone but not content. Diefenbaker asserted that Canada "is not a part of Kennedy's New Frontier."

But cooler—more realistic—heads prevailed, this time in the case of Liberal Leader Lester Pearson who initiated a no-confidence motion in Commons. He attacked Diefenbaker for "lack of leadership, the breakdown of unity within the Cabinet, confusion and indecision on handling national and international affairs."

In this case, the people seemed to agree with Pearson as did Commons and the government was dissolved with elections to be held April 8. Although anti-Americanism may be an issue, it appears that Pearson will win and the issue will be taken off the board of disputes.

For Pearson, Defense Minister Harkness, who resigned, and a majority of the Canadian press, agreed that the defense of North America was of prime importance and without it Canada's sovereignty would be impossible.

So it appears that in Canada the cart will be put where it belongs—in back of the horse—and a rift in the alliance will be patched. Common defense is a prerequisite for peaceful existence in Canada and the United States as well as in Europe and France.

DAILY ORANGE

February 12, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"This is our mascot. Don't make any sudden movements..."

GARDEN OF EDEN

And In Conclusion

By Carol Schlageter

When someone retires, this writer gathers that it is meet and right for him to utter a few words of eulogy, blessing or what-have-you to the cause. Schlageter has retired as Joint Student Government reporter.

At the end of the year, the Daily Orange will no doubt run a list of just what student government has accomplished. Considering that group's administration-ordained limitations, the list will be impressive.

Methinks, however, that sizable portion of the campus which never mobilizes to a JSL meeting might be interested in some personal impressions on the participants. Might I at this point assert that Schlageter will no doubt take typewriter-on-lap at occasional times in the future. Roommate—soothsayer that she is—points out that some slightly yellowed journalists cannot pass up a burning issue. She may be right.

But back to the characters who are the vital stuff of JSL. Speaker Ronald Mittleman personifies dogmatism. And this is not a derogatory caricature. Mittleman rules the legislature with a fist of metal. He believes in getting things done, does them capably, and just doesn't worry over questionable parliamentary operation.

J. Nelson Happy is the JSL dramatist. With a finger next his quivering nostril, Happy characteristically tosses his bespectacled head, charging anything from legislative preoccupation with trivia to administration attempts to railroad a bill.

Win Whittaker is perhaps the biggest character. Whittaker is the campus conservative, though he claims to have mellowed with age. When the legislature takes itself too seriously, when it bogs down in petty bickering, Whittaker does one of two things: 1. proposes a bill so petty that it makes the legislature want to go home for the night and drink its collective bathwater, or 2. engages in some parliamentary means to put clamps on discussion.

Carl Corallo, contrary to his Goon Show image, is the legislature's good guy. After everyone has jumped and chattered like unsuspecting chickens en route to the chopping block, Corallo calls the question.

And throughout, JSG President Ted Bayer lounges across three chairs, grinning affably.

There is Dave Knickerbocker of the HUAC, as good a politician as is going. He can do a lot with his guilded tongue—if the fork on the end can be concealed.

There is Kathy Kapsol, junior financier, who is an angry young woman because others can't always follow the dollar signs.

There is Robby Stern, that handsome though verbose young southerner whose heart is in the right place even if his logic isn't.

And there is Speaker Pro Tem Bob Becker, who thinks the D.O. is his personal public relations agent. One day he may learn otherwise.

There are the lobbyists, those who grow intent over even the taking of attendance; there are those who could counter-charm a snake, and those who refuse to be counter-charmed.

There are those who will form a lynch mob for Schlageter, and those who will take this column as it is intended—an opportunity to laugh a little. Student government isn't really a lot of laughs; just a few. It can do some little liaison activities; it can try to make some students happy.

And the legislature characters—I hope they hang in there. If nothing else, they provide a lesson in humored civics.

LETTERS

Frosh

To the Editor:

On Dec. 14 we submitted a letter to the Daily Orange concerning our class activities. Immediately prior to Christmas recess we were heavily criticised for this letter. We submit this letter in rebuttal.

We address this letter not merely to the person who so vindictively struck out at us but to all persons whom that writer represents. Our letter stated facts, or what we believed to be facts, and sought answers to the many questions prevalent amongst our fellow classmates. We did not besmirch the class officers, as no names were mentioned. However, if said letter is in any way indicative of the attitudes and methods of our class officers then we feel that they have inflicted injury upon themselves.

We did not receive answers to our questions from our elected officers; instead we were labeled "blind, self-righteous, know-it-all, infallible skeptics" by a self-appointed defender of our class organization, or do we see here merely the seed of an apathetic body of class officers?

We regret that we have not been informed of what has been happening in our class organization. Since committees were appointed to handle the different aspects of Frosh Weekend why was no committee set up to handle the formulation of a class Newsletter? If volunteers were needed for the Newsletter project why were they not sought out? Also, we might point out, there has been no treasurer's report published. For the record, Mr. Cifuni was on a Frosh Weekend committee and Mr. Morris is a J.S.L. Senator and is on the Local and National Affairs Committee.

As for the Frosh Forum—when does it meet? what does it do? what are its results? Is class unity the functioning of an Exec Council, or a composite effort of the Frosh class? A democratic government depends upon communication to its constituents. There has been little such communication.

Our purpose is not to engage in the name-calling game so very obvious in past Daily Orange issues. We merely petition our class officers to function as leaders, and in that capacity communicate the direction in which they are channeling our class activities.

Charles V. Cifuni '66
Eric W. Morris '66
Melvin A. Prives '66

THE CUTTING ROOM

It's Greek to Me

by John E. Greenwald

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that fraternity and sorority rushing, the biggest snow job since the blizzard of '88 occurs during the winter. The following column is offered as a bit of rock salt.

•

It is difficult for an Independent to write about the fraternities and sororities on campus because they present, to this outsider at least, such a damning image.

For the past three and a half years the Greeks have, probably unknowingly, offered us as the image of themselves the Bonneville, the iridescent mohair sweater, the petroleum jellied head of hair, and the deep eyes languidly laced with mascara.

Like all stereotypes the above characteristics (and many more), though based in fact, are largely unrepresentative of the group. Not all houses are more decadent than decorous and emphasize parties over pedagogy. But there are enough Bonnevilles bombing around campus, their convertibled seats overflowing with the Bryl-creamed hair, Maybellined eyelashes, Pepsodent smiles, and Playboyed personalities to convince the uninitiated innocents that this is what "Greek" means.

When university regulations are to be broken, the Greeks seem to be the ones to break them. The campus rumor mills crackle with the names of houses that have over-partied, over-boozed or over-pokered, and have got caught.

When Independents participate in university "vices" the coffee machine gossip seems to ignore them. To the casual observer, like the Independent, Greeks are the promoters of levity, not learning; of decay, not discipline; of cliques not college.

The fraternities and sororities may be the victims of bad public relations. Without knowing it they have convinced 60 per cent of the student body, SU's "outsiders," that their "social" side is their only side.

To the "insiders" though, Hill Greeks present a more complicated image than the one they have inculcated among many Independents. In the past few months we have talked with a number of Greeks, ranging from the pledged to the excommunicated. These people see their houses, and their system primarily as a convenience for "gracious living" in the physical plant of their house, and in the human context of dealing with other people.

Many Greeks stay Greek because of the comfort of their living center. To them only the most strong willed can overcome the cinder blocked suffocation of university housing, whereas they can "go to breakfast in a muumuu," as one sorority president put it.

Opportunities for learning the "social graces" are readily available Greeks told us. Learning how to set a table, say the right things, do (and don't do) the right things, dress appropriately etc. are all a part of Greek life, we were informed.

"My first two years at my house were like a finishing school," another sorority president said. "I think all girls should join a house for two years. Most valuable," she continued, not going into great detail about her last two years in her sorority.

Lastly, and most important, Greeks teach the art of living together, we were told. The push and pull, the give and take, of a fairly close knit, similarly inclined group of people builds human beings, they said. Those from a more rural, more secluded background were inclined to emphasize this point. "My house taught me how to live with people," one fraternity man explained.

Slowly, the image of Greeks as a social vaseline came to our minds, where each "brother" or "sister" could use as much as he or she desired. Interacting smoothly with one's fellows can be a difficult task, especially for the inexperienced. And Greeks offer an opportunity to be and work with others that Independent life at Syracuse cannot. In this sense Greeks are, to many people, most valuable.

But they can also be dangerous, for what is the ultimate purpose of all this pushing and pulling, giving and taking. The responsibility of each member towards his house, that each Greek kept on mentioning, is a responsibility towards what: winning the Tolley Cup or getting a revoked charter. What does each house do with its well integrated personalities?

"We're a social fraternity. What's wrong with having a good time?" a fraternity member said. Nothing, we suppose. Nothing, except that colleges and universities, and their various organizations, are supposed to furnish something more than "a good time" in this day and age. By their very nature, if the picture drawn from our interviews is accurate, Greeks can't go beyond a convenient living center, the instruction of some social graces, and creating a body of individuals learning how to live with each other so they can have a good time.

We cannot deny the value of the social vaseline the Greeks manufacture. But we can question the purpose that vaseline is being put to, and whether that purpose is conducive to implementing the reason we're all in college: to learn something about the lifestuffs of humankind.

At worst the Greek vaseline greases the way to the Water Tower or beerfoamed afternoons at Green Lakes. At best, the vaseline greases its way to nowhere. Who's for sliding?

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CANTOS

an idea in creativity on the Hill. There is a small group of people at SU interested in starting a new magazine with the sole intention of seeing a place for the creative writings of college students. This can only be made possible by the students and their writing endeavors. If you are interested in seeing this idea materialize—send your short stories, essays, or poetry to

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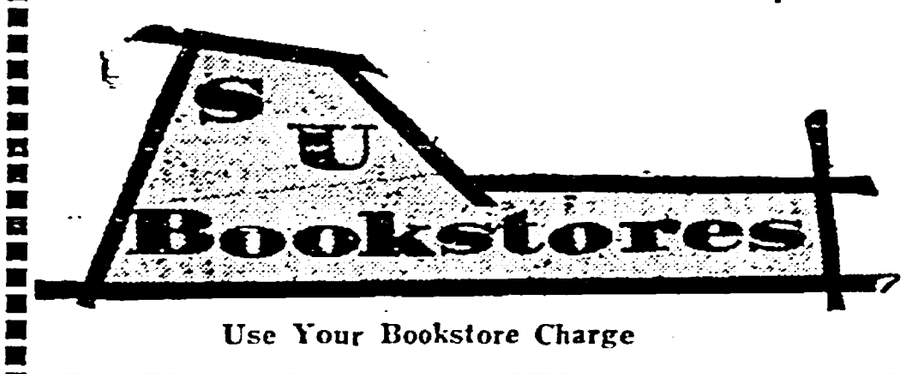
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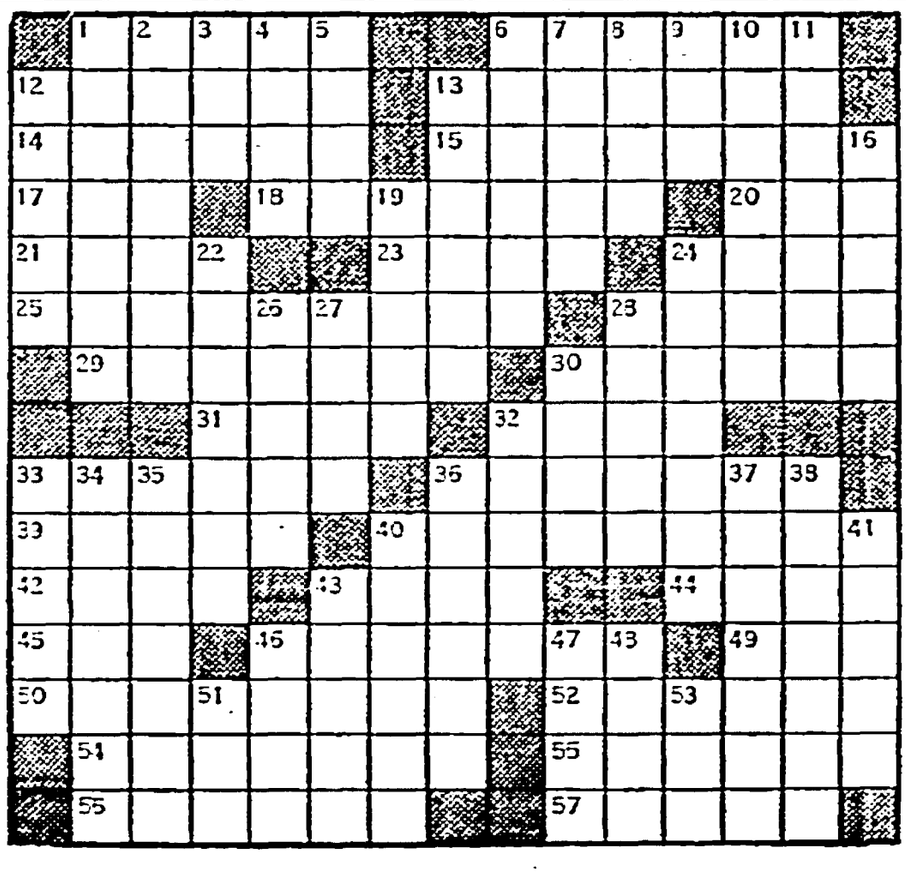
1 Part of the Scottish landscape.
6 Trivial objections.
12 Movie actor.
13 Archaic interdiction.
14 Branching out.
15 Tropical fruits.
17 There: Lat.
18 Discontented ones.
20 Political monogram.
21 Football player.
23 Stars and —.
24 Chinese poet of 750 A.D.
25 Speak at length: 2 words.
28 One kind of gold digger.
29 Apartment dwellers.
30 — de Cristo Mountains.
31 Hot Springs and others.
32 Skein of yarn.
33 Mend.
36 Suspended.
39 Improve.
40 Queen Elizabeth's subjects.
42 Roman family.
43 Muffins.
44 Turnkey's bailiwick.
45 Sea bird.
46 Talk.
49 Thine: Lat.
50 Writers' contribution to TV shows.
52 Check.
54 Captivates.
55 Respites.
56 Foot supports.
57 Small barracudas.

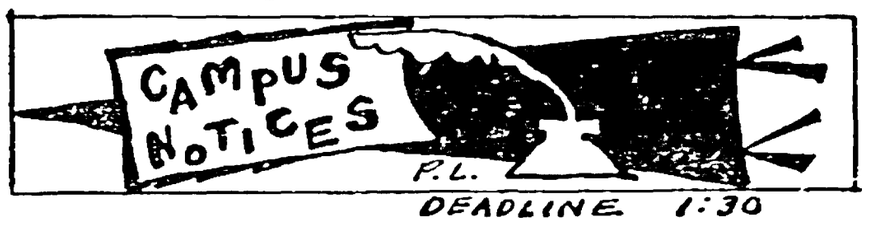
DOWN

1 Former Belgian duchy.
2 Little root.
3 Blackbird.
4 Cheese variety.
5 Concert number.
6 Where to find stalactites.
7 Then: Fr.
8 Vicars: Abbr.
9 Isaiah: Abbr.
10 Shelter.
11 Busybody.
12 Grease the palm of.
13 Brazilian city.
16 Fern seed.
19 Encourages.
22 The Eisenhowers, for example.
24 Connecting.
26 Swift.
27 Growl.
28 Tropical fruit.
30 Beach.
32 Medieval guild of merchants.
33 Was furious.
34 Polishing materials.
35 Pirates' flag.
36 Men: Fr.
37 Most cleverly done.
38 Complains, à la Britishers.
40 Madagascar monkeys.
41 Openings.
43 Russian novelist, "father of realism."
46 TV singer.
47 Snoozes.
48 Catch.
51 —-tze.
53 Flowering plant.

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CAMPUS NOTICES will no longer be taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

WAA LAP Swimming, independent living centers, today - Thursday, dip hours, Women's Bldg. Pick up special cards if needed Monday night.

ALL-GUIDE MEETING for Assn. of Women Students campus transfer and city guides, 7:30 p.m. today, Feb. 19, Women's Bldg. City Women's Lounge.

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS applications for overall transfer and city guide chairmen due Wednesday's mail. Guide applications due Friday. Submit to Muriel Peterson, Sigma Kappa, or Carol Jane Rapp, Lambda Psi. Include name, address, activities and class. Endorsed by present Guides of the sections of which you are a member.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Executive Room. Attendance required.

WINTER WEEKEND IQ PAGEANT, interested students call Nancy Lee at 2580 or Linda Gordon at 2306.

ETA PI UPSILON, important meeting, 9 p.m. today, Kappa Alpha Theta. "ON" pictures and Big Sisters. Wear pink or red.

INFORMAL COFFEE for all new transfer women, 7 p.m. today, Women's Lounge, Women's Dorms.

HILLEL BEGINNING YIDDISH class, 4 p.m. today, Chapel House.

UKRANIAN CLUB, 9 p.m. today, [illegible] for "ON" picture.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary, 7 p.m. today, DellPlain Dance, for rest of "ON" picture.

GLEE CLUB open meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. Spring trips and a decision on a name change.

THETA SIGMA PHI, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS, rehearsals for Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" begin 7 p.m. today, 307 Hall of Languages. All students faculty and staff welcome.

HILLEL STUDY group, Pirke Abot, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

HILLEL INTERMEDIATE Hebrew class, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

ADELANTE honorary yearbook picture, 6:45 p.m. today, DellPlain.

FELLOWSHIP of Religious Journalists, 8 p.m. today, Faubach Literacy Center, 101 Harrison St. Dr. Roland Wolseley reports on the study of Catholic dailies newspapers he recently concluded.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sigma Delta Tau.

WINTER WEEKEND publicity committee, 3:30 p.m. today, Sigma Nu. All interested please attend. If unable to attend, call Ed Vincent, ext. 2626.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. presidents and delegates must attend.

HILLEL CHOIR will meet Thursdays this semester, 213 Crouse.

LAMBDA SIGMA Sigma "ON" picture, 9 p.m. Thursday, DellPlain Hall Jounge.

BOOKMART — LAST chance to pick up money or unsold books, 6-7 p.m. today, Men's Gym.

STUART STEVENS Debate Society, 3 p.m. Wednesday, 407 Hall of Languages.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium.

JSL STEERING COMMITTEE, 4 p.m. today, student government office.

ALPHA PHI Omega "ON" picture, 6:30 p.m. today, DellPlain lounge.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS "ON" picture, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, DellPlain lounge.

PANHEL RUSH chairmen, 7 p.m. Thursday, 303 Women's Bldg.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S Honorary members interested in tickets to "The Beggar's Opera" can pick them up at the box office Wednesday before the performance.

ALL FRESHMAN women with a 2.5 or better average exclusive of physical education, contact Roberta Silverman, freshman women's honorary representative, by phone or mail this week; phone ext. 2306 or send post cards to Roberta Silverman, Flint 4A—include name and school.

HOME ECONOMICS club, 7:30 p.m. today, 310 Slocum; valentine party—all members and their friends invited.

WAA BADMINTON, 4 p.m. today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA COMPETITIVE swimming, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. pool.

WAA DANCE technique, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. studio.

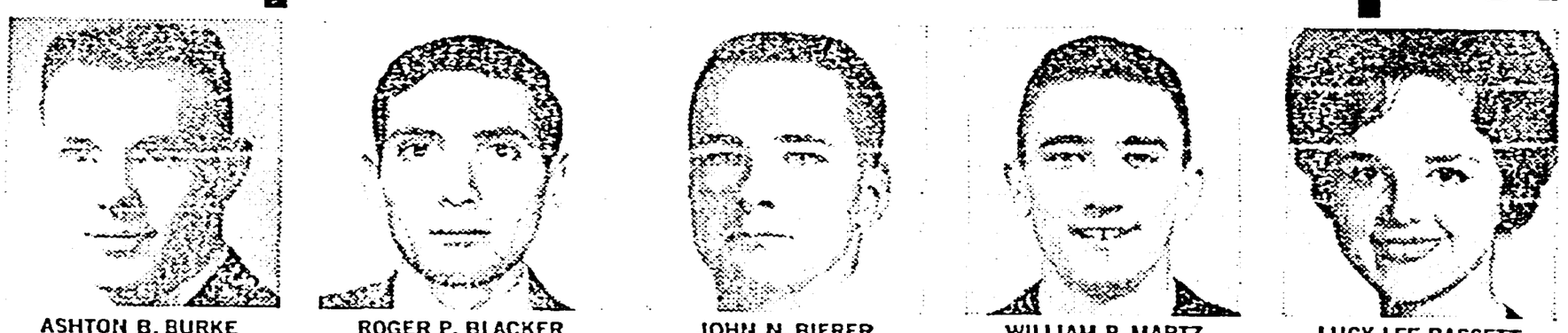
AUXILIARY UNIT to Army Cadets, applications due Feb. 21, dean of Women's office or Army ROTC headquarters. All undergraduate full-time female students with 1.5 cumulative average eligible.

RELIGION 1B

Section 51 of religion 1b, scheduled for 10 a.m. today, will meet in Marshall Auditorium and not 307 Hall of Languages as originally scheduled.

The Daily Orange regrets this error.

Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



ASHTON B. BURKE
U. OF KENTUCKY

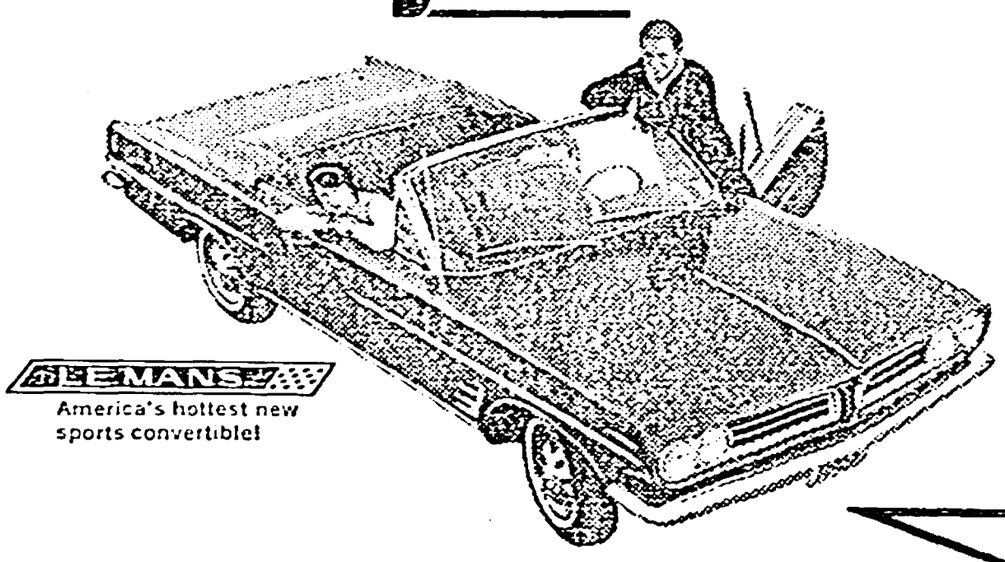
ROGER P. BLACKER
N.Y.U.

JOHN N. BIERER
THE CITADEL

WILLIAM P. MARTZ.
KENT STATE U.

LUCY LEE BASSETT
EMORY U.

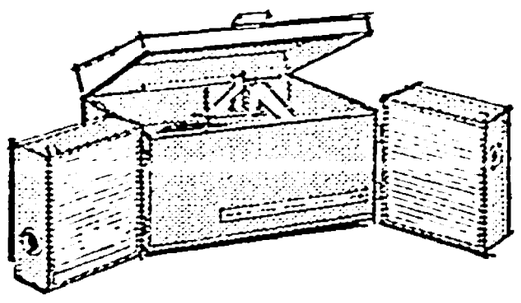
Did you win in Lap 2?



IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 25, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



LAP 2... 10 WINNING NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

1. B981859	6. A304475
2. C002912	7. C518660
3. B638354	8. B350692
4. C426638	9. B151360
5. B291597	10. B203340

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. A670436	6. C111668	11. B869865
2. C608361	7. C162385	12. C203797
3. A070773	8. B415769	13. A039949
4. A782549	9. C624148	14. C599394
5. A534015	10. B018030	15. B234707

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Foresters Pick Sweetheart

Preliminary competition for the title of "Queen of the '63 Sweethearts' Ball" will take place at 8 p.m. today in Marshall Auditorium of the State University College of Forestry. Final rounds of judging for the 15 semi-finalists will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Marshall Lounge.

The Sweethearts' Ball is sponsored by the Wood Engineers' Club, a student organization of undergraduates specializing in wood products engineering.

The ball is slated for 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Sat., Feb. 16 at Drumlins Country Club. Music will be provided by Gene De Santis and his orchestra.

The queen will be named at special ceremonies during intermission at the dance. She will be crowned by Susan Grieve, a sophomore nurse, who was the '62 Sweethearts' Ball Queen.

General chairman of the dance is Paul H. Sarver. Other chairmen are H. Newton Baker Jr., publicity; and Robert H. Collins, queen chairman.

Space Expert To Speak

Dr. William B. Foley, a member of the American Rocket Society, will present an illustrated lecture at a seminar meeting of the mechanical engineering department at 2 p.m. Thursday in 209 Hinds Hall.

Dr. Foley will speak on "Hypersonic Non-equilibrium Heat Transfer." A discussion period will follow the talk.

He is supervisor of the gaseous physics group, research division, of the United Aircraft Co. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and earned his master's and doctorate degrees at Stanford University.

Dr. Foley is also a member of the American Physical Society and the Institute of Aero-Space.

Footprint Sponsors Series of Lectures

Freshman Footprints will sponsor a series of five lectures this semester, Howard Messing, chairman, has announced.

The first lecture will be Feb. 21, but the speaker is not yet definite.

The group is working with Special Opportunities in arranging the series. All lectures are open to all interested freshmen.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

Campus interviews for adult Home Economics Extension in the New York State Cooperative Extension Service on February 13th at the Placement Office.

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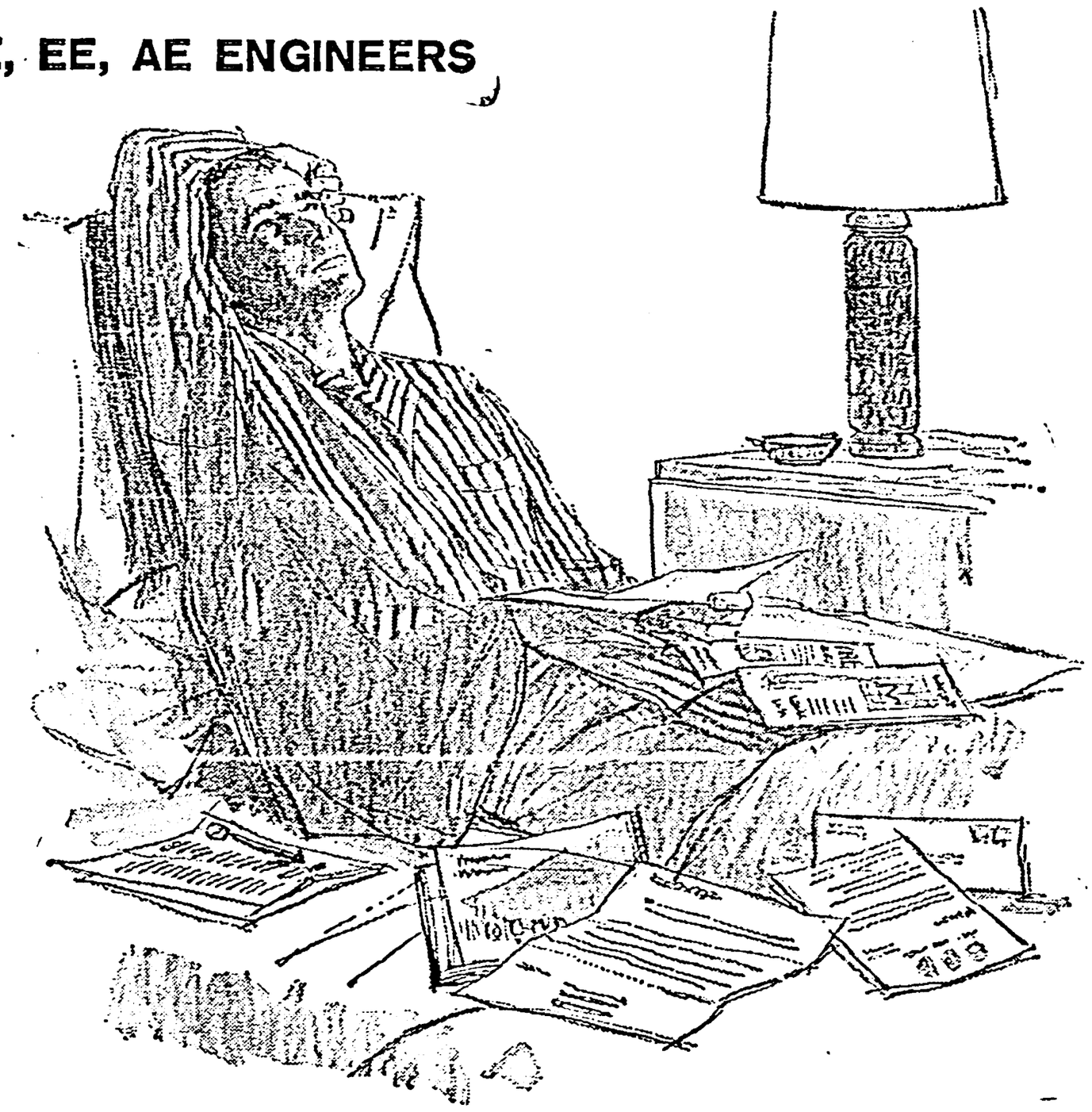


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THE DATE: February 26, 1963

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Sawyer: Equal Chances Lacking

By DANIEL RITEY

Commenting on discrepancy between idealism and reality in America today, Dr. Michael O. Sawyer remarked, "the task of providing equality of opportunity is America's greatest unfinished business."

Addressing the freshman citizenship sections Monday afternoon at Marshall Auditorium, the director of the Maxwell School citizenship department noted that "the theory of American equality, as outlined in the Declaration of Independence, falls short of equality as practiced in our society."

Dr. Sawyer pointed out some of these gaps and then speculated that many people "do not really want equality for people and opportunity, but just accept it because they have been brought up with it."

"We can divide equality between equality of sameness which derives from the "all men are created equal" and the "unalienable rights" phrases of the Declaration) and the equality of opportunity," Sawyer said.

"The latter equality," he went on, "is derived from the equal pursuit of happiness" phrase of the Declaration."

Some basic equalities, like the equality to vote, to be respected as a man and to have economic levelling off, are given in theory but withheld in fact, he said.

"When reality and idealism are too closely aligned there is the tendency to lose sight of the ideal while, when they are too far apart, cynicism sets in," Sawyer remarked.

Dr. Sawyer presented five taped interviews with Negroes who experienced housing difficulties in Syracuse solely because of their race.

"These tapes serve to refute the popular rationalizations that Negroes can't afford better housing or are desirous of it. They also reject the idea of minorities like the togetherness of a ghetto."

Among the difficulties these Negroes ran into were landlords who would not rent because of their race, agencies which told them there were no available houses, shabby living conditions and a ghetto-like area for Negroes — the Fifteenth Ward.

Forestry School Announces February Convo Schedule

Dr. Wilfred W. Westerfeld, chairman of the biochemistry department at the State University Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse, will speak on "Man's Use of Alcohol" at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Marshall Auditorium.

Dr. Westerfeld is the first of speakers scheduled for the College of Forestry's February student convocations. All the convocations, scheduled each week of the academic year, are held Wednesday mornings at 11 a.m. in the College's auditorium.

On Feb. 27, Stephen Kovacs will present a piano recital comprised of classics and light classical compositions. There will be no convocation on Feb. 20, when the 1963 commencement exercises of the State Ranger School at Wanakena will be held.

Chairman of the College's General Education Committee is Henry G. Williams Jr., instructor in landscape architecture. Other members of the student-faculty committee are: Dr. Edwin H. Ketchledge and Robert H. Marchessault, representing the faculty, and Frank B. Parusel, a freshman in landscape architecture; Robert E. Acciavatti, a sophomore in forest entomology; Richard Cipperly, a junior in land management; and Raymond E. Rebby, a senior in landscape architecture.

Chapel Programs Start Today

The first of a series of receptions in honor of Father Charles L. Borgognoni, new Catholic chaplain, will begin tonight at St. Thomas More Chapel.

The reception for freshmen will begin at 7 p.m. tonight. Other programs, all beginning at 7 p.m., are sophomores, Wednesday; juniors, Thursday; seniors, Feb. 19; and gradaate students, Feb. 20.

Each program will feature entertainment by the Pompeian Players, a talk by Father Borgognoni and open discussion. Refreshments will be served.

WAER

88.3 mc

TUESDAY

6:30 News
6:45 Weather Reports
7:00 UPI News Conference
7:30 Concert
8:30 Music Commentaries
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Classical Concert
11:00 News Local & Weather
11:05 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off

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AND
NIGHT IS MY FUTURE
starring Mai Zetterling

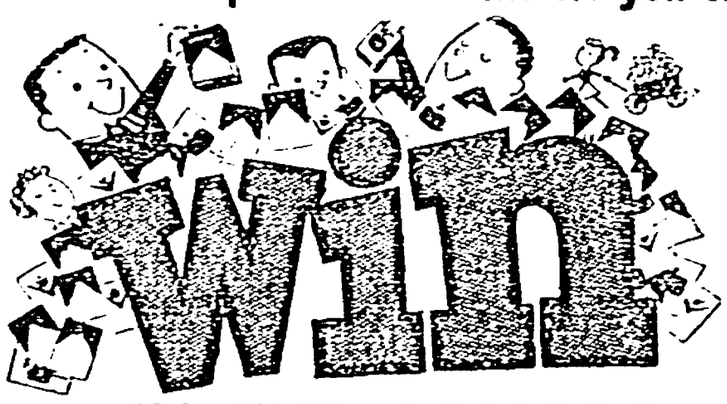
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Site Clearance Speeds Up

(Continued from Page 1)

was made possible by a $15 million gift from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newhouse through the Newhouse Foundation. The journalism building, expected to be ready for use when the university opens for the 1964 fall semester, will cost $3.4 million.

Clearing of the area began last year with the demolition of three living centers on University place and two prefab classroom buildings on University avenue. Currently underway is relocation of a steam heat line to University Hospital.

Haven Hall, located at the corner of University avenue and University place, will be town down along with Schultze Cottage next door on University avenue. Haven has been the home for generations of women art students.

Quonset

The stone structure being demolished was occupied by buildings and grounds service, which have been transferred to the university's Ainsley drive warehouse. A quonset-type building will be left standing temporarily for use by the builders during construction.

Remaining buildings on the block — including the Corner Store—will continue to be used.

The ultra-modern Newhouse Center was designed by I. M. Pei and Associates of New York in cooperation with King and King, university architects. Described by its planners as "a study in proportions" the architectural style is contemporary, with several distinctly unique adaptations.

Resting on the spacious paved plaza which is the integrating feature of the eventual three-unit center, the journalism building will rise three stories high. Two more levels will extend below the surface. Sculptured slabs of pre-cast concrete provide support at the four corners of the modified cross-shaped building.

Glass Walls

The first and third floor exterior walls will be of deeply recessed bronze tinted glass set in steel mullions. Second story exterior walls of pink granite chips and bronze colored glass will appear suspended from the main structure. The roof is a large horizontal slab extending beyond the walls of the building.

The main entrance of the journalism unit will be from the west plaza into a Dedication Hall, a three-story high lobby extending to a skylight effect made of 25 glass prisms.

Teak balconies surround the Dedication Hall at the second and third floor levels.

The office of the dean of the School of Journalism will be on the main floor, with a large lounge and a library reading room overlooking the paved terrace. The second floor will have news and editing laboratories, teletype rom, classrooms, seminars, offices and a large lecture room. The third floor will be devoted primarily to office space.

The two levels of the journalism building below the plaza will occupy nearly twice the area of the floors above—extending tures of the complex that will to meet the future two structure be devoted to radio, television and audiovisual education and research.

In the lower level of this initial unit will be a special classroom equipped for telectures with notables from distant points. It also will have a special student-responding system to permit feedback of information to the instructor through an electro-mechanical device at each student's desk.

Also located in the below-piaza levels will be a two-story photographic studio, dark rooms, advertising studio, typography lab, newspaper room, library and micro-reader room and classrooms equipped for closed circuit television. Labs will contain white chalkboards for illustrating in color.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

February 12, 1963 Page 8

Pitt Mermen Rap SU, 56-29; Host Ephmen

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Despite a gallant effort by Orange swimmer Joe Morrison to rescue a sinking Hill squad, the Syracuse mermen dropped their second dual meet of the year, 56-29, to a strong University of Pittsburgh team Saturday at Pittsburgh.

Morrison swam to victory in the 200-yard medley and the 500-yard freestyle. In the first event Joe's powerful breaststroke on the third segment gave him a winning time of 2:11.1. In the freestyle event Morrison triumphed by half a lap in a time of 5:32.8

Other standouts for Syracuse were Captain Bob Ohman and [illegible] Tom Watts. Ohman set a new Trees Hall pool record. Bob shattered the 200-yard breaststroke mark finishing in an excellent time of 2:28.1.

Watts, the third Hill victor, [illegible] previously mentioned Rob Levine in the 200-yard freestyle to topped the Pitt swimmer in 1:55.4.

The Orange mermen now stand at 4-2 on the season. Coach Ted Webster's squad previously beat NYU, Buffalo, Lehigh, and Cortland. The team's only other loss was at the hands of Cornell.

This Saturday the team travels to Williams, where they will face a tough squad.

Pitt took five of nine individual events, including four 1-2 finishes, and both relay races. Pittsburgh registered its seventh consecutive win of the season without a loss.

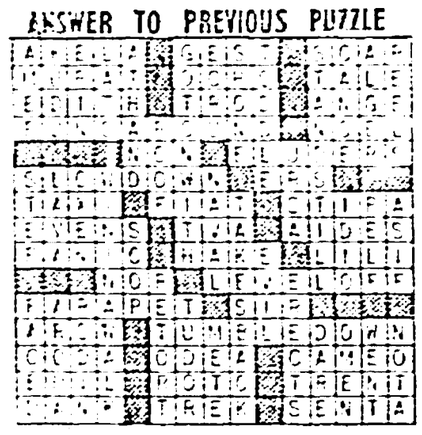
Facing the Pitt attack was a "double dose" of talent in identical twins Rob and Ron Levine. Rob captured one first, one second and swam as anchorman on the winning 400-yard freestyle medley team. Brother Ron took a first, third, and was another member of the winning 400-yard medley relay squad.

Other outstanding Panthers were Tom Ribarchak and Rick Peterson. Ribarchak set a school record in completing the 100-yard freestyle in 51.3. Teammate Peterson was second. In the 50-yard freestyle event the results were reverse, with Rick finishing first and Tom second.

The home team also triumphed in the diving, 200-yard butterfly event, but their runner-up was disqualified for an illegal kick, and Ellenberger copped the number two slot for Syracuse.

In the diving performance Panthers Coleman and Lund out-classed the field, finishing one and two. In the back stroke opposing swimmers Rob Levine and Solinger finished in the two top spots. Once again brother Ron Levine equaled his brother's performance winning the butterfly event.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



INTRAS

Basketball

7:00—Men's Co-Op 2 vs. Sadler 8; Barristers vs. C.S.A. Racers; Toots vs. D.A. Finks.

7:45—C.S.A. Mooses vs. C.S.A. Finks; C.S.A. Stingrays vs. Rammys; Watson W 3 (B) vs. DellPlain 6 (B).

8:30—DellPlain 7 vs. DellPlain (B) 4 vs. DellPlain (B) DellPlain (B) 3 vs. Wilson (B).

Bowling

6:15—Watson W 1 vs. Watson W 4; Watson vs. Sims 3; Marion vs. Fumbling Foresters.

Skiing Leaders



ORANGE SKIERS who paced the university's A team to the Paul Smith Invitational Ski trophy at Whiteface Mountain are, from left, DAVE MENOTTI, BOB THORENSON, and Capt. BILL DALTON

Syracuse Skiers Capture Paul Smiths Invitational

Syracuse University's Ski team won the Paul Smith's College Invitational Skiing Trophy recently at Whiteface Mountain.

Dave Menotti and Bob Thorenson led the Hill to a 370.7 to 361.5 victory over second-place Cornell. Menotti took the slalom event and finished third in the downhill event while Thorenson took a second place in the slalom. Bill Dalton finished third in the slalom. Chal Lyons took a third for Syracuse in the slalom.

Gary Ginter, Bill Dalton and Chal Lyons along with Bob Bryant strengthened the Syracuse victory with points in SU's weak spot, the Nordic events.

Cornell's second-place squad had 361.5 points while St. Michaels of Burlington, Vt., finished third with 353.7 points. Other squads taking part in the invitational were Buffalo, Army, Paul Smiths, Syracuse B and Colgate.

The Syracuse squad has several meets remaining this year including invitationals. Menotti, Thorenson and company will lead the Syracuse A team against Cortland Feb. 16 and Colgate Feb. 17.

Coach Elton Fairbank expects to go with the same squad against the weaker Cortland and Colgate squads.

Keep Off The Floor!

White-sweatered members of the Syracuse crew ringed the court at Manley Fieldhouse following Saturday's basketball game with LaSalle to prevent an outburst similar to the one at the end of the Niagara game when jubilant fans swarmed the team.

Officials, worrying about their hardwoods, sought to keep the fans off and so the crew was called out. Fortunately, they were not tested because of the Syracuse loss. Those who had been on the floor two nights earlier wondered about the odds — a thousand to ten.

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 71 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, February 13, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Sigma Chi May Get Local Charter in Fall

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

"Only the procedure providing for the return of the Sigma Chi charter at SU remains", commented Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, returning from Evanston, Ill. Saturday.

Clifford led the petitioning delegation of Sigma Chi Psi fraternity asking for the reinstatement of the Psi Psi charter to the local fraternity.

The executive committee of the nation's second largest fraternity's social committee was "very much impressed by the four year progress of Sigma Chi Psi," commented Clifford, and "on the basis of written material and the verbal review only the mechanics remain before the charter returns."

Included in the mechanics for the return of the charter will be a visit by James J. Overlock, a professor from the University of Illinois and a member of the Sigma Chi executive committee. The Chicagoan will visit the house sometime during the next months.

Confidence

A vote of confidence before the grand chapter of the 138 Sigma Chi chapters in June will be the final step toward the return of the charter.

"We are now laying plans for the formal installation in September," commented Douglas L. Graham, a Sigma Chi Psi founder. Graham, who attended the Chicago meetings last weekend, transferred to Syracuse from Gamma Pi chapter of Sigma Chi at the University of Rochester

(See Sigma Chi, Page 5)

ID PICTURES

ID pictures for students who do not have identification cards will be taken from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in 215 Men's Gym.

Students will be required to know their student number and show tuition receipts before picture will be taken.

Students whose ID cards were confiscated during the fall semester are not eligible for new cards.

Gas Furnace Breaks Down; Girls Moved

By SANDI EHRLICH

Fifteen girls from Hughes Cottage were moved out suddenly Friday night when the gas furnace in the basement broke down and gas fumes escaped.

Electricians declared the cottage unsafe, according to Jean Crawford, director of women's residences.

Since the furnace cannot be repaired, and because the cottage, at 1202 East Adams St., is part of Crouse site, where ground will be broken next month for a new women's dormitory, the cottage will be closed permanently at the end of this week. The residents are now moving their trunks and possessions.

To Mount

The 15 girls, sophomores and juniors, were moved into empty rooms in Mount Olympus dormitories for the weekend. They have been reassigned to new rooms, mostly on the Mount.

While a majority of the girls were quite unhappy about the sudden move, there was no alternative, Miss Crawford said. "We didn't want to move them, but we wanted the girls to be safe," she added.

Coeds from Roosevelt Cottage, 805 Walnut Ave., will definitely move Thursday. The 14

(See Girls, Page 8)

JSL Starts Drinking Inquiry; Whittaker Heads Committee



ALFRED WHITTAKER

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

Joint Student Legislature will organize its inquiry into university drinking policy at its first meeting of the spring semester at 7:15 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium, it was announced at JSL Steering Committee meeting Tuesday.

Alfred (Win) Whittaker, JSL senator (Lambda Chi Alpha), will head the specially-formed committee which will conduct the investigations. At the meeting tonight Speaker Ronald Mittleman will call for volunteers to assist Whittaker. Final selection will be made by Whittaker, Mittleman said.

Tentative planning calls for the inquiry to be lengthy and complete. "Once we start something, we have to do it right and finish it," Mittleman emphasized Tuesday.

It is probable that the legislated recommendation, the result of the inquiry, will not be made during Mittleman's term of office because of the thoroughness such an investigation requires.

Since the drinking policy is an administrative policy, Joint Student Government has no jurisdiction to legislate in this area. All it can do is make a recommendation to the university Personnel Committee.

Should a proposal to modify

(See JSL, Page 6)

Annual Giving Program Income Tops 1962 Endowment Return

By SANDY MYERS

Income from the Annual Giving Program, designed "to meet university expenses on a day-to-day basis," was $311,00 more than the income from university endowments last year, Robert W. Leberman, director of the annual program, said in an interview Monday.

The program received gifts totalling $1,142,837 in 1962. Income on the $22,961,000 endowment was $831,570, according to Leberman and SU Comptroller Victor J. Colway.

Money from the Annual Giving Program is used for current operations, including scholarship assistance, faculty salaries and the daily operation of the universisty, Leberman said.

Its main purpose, he noted, is to "bridge the difference between what the university receives from tuition, fees and endowments, and the actual operating costs."

Leberman emphasized that the Annual Giving Program is distinct from the current Centennial program, known as the Syracuse Plan.

The Syracuse Plan is long-range, to develop and finance new programs and buildings, hopefully with $76 million by 1970.

Gifts to the annual program come from a variety of sources —alumni, friends, parents, corporations, organizations and foundations. Last year, Leberman said, there were 13,667 contributors.

(See Income, Page 7)

Bailey Paper Read In Geneva Today

The emergence of the less developed areas of the world requires identifying the most vigorous, intelligent and influential local leaders and securing their commitment to a program of long-range planning.

This view is expressed by Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University in a paper prepared for a special conference of the United Nations taking place this month in Gen-

(See Bailey, Page 4)

Coed Rushees Pick Up Coke Bids Today

Sorority rush takes another step towards completion today as freshman coeds pick up their bids to coke parties from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the recreation lounge of the Woman's Building.

Plans A (Christian) and C (cross rush) rushees will attend five parties from 5:30 to 9:45 p.m. Friday.

Plan B rushees will attend four parties from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Dress for these parties will be skirts and sweaters.

Rushees may pick up bids to formal parties from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the main lobby of the Woman's Building.

All plans will attend two parties from 2 to 4:45 p.m. Sunday.

Attire for these parties will be cocktail clothes.

Final bids will be given out at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 by living center head residents. City women may pick up bids at 5 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Women's Building.

Campus Magazines on Sale Soon

By STEVE MONBLATT

The Syracuse '10' that will go on sale two weeks from today will be on "as high a level as any college magazine in America," according to James Gorney, '10' editor-in-chief.

The '10,' which will place strong emphasis, both in this and in its second issue, on poetry and short stories, will also feature a tear-out parody of the Daily Orange, to be titled the "B O."

Decay

Gorney said that the lead article in the magazine will examine what he termed the "cultural decay of the American university."

Gorney explained the article, the result of several months of research, will examine the proposition that the "American university is decaying in that it is no longer effectively transmitting the cultural heritage of the western world."

The magazine will also feature an article on the House Un-American Activities Committee by the president of the Syracuse chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, Michael Kogan.

Gorney said this year's '10' will see a "re-emphasis on the literary function which the magazine was created to perform."

He said one short story in the magazine, "After We Have Happily Lived" by Terry Rogers, is as "good a piece of fiction as has ever been printed in a student publication."

Gorney added that he felt that the Sword of Damocles, which is supposed to appear for the first time next week, is complementary, not in opposition, to Syracuse '10'. "We

(See Gorney, Page 6)

By HOWIE GINSBURG
Junior Editor

The Sword Of Damocles will make its first appearance on the Hill next week, according to Editor Terrence Hughes.

"Sword," resembling the physical make-up of the Saturday Evening Post, "is geared to readability," according to Hughes.

The magazine is especially oriented to life at Syracuse University, the editor said. The main article, which took three months research, is a story on alleged inadequacies of the SU infirmary. "We have some very specific facts and expect to enlighten quite a few people about the infirmary," Hughes said.

Foreign Students

Another major article will be a discussion on the problems of foreign students on campus. "For many years the university has not had an adequate program for foreign students and we will show why," Hughes said.

"Another particularly interesting article will be a detailed account about the bookstore: its prices and profits. We hope to show just where the money goes," he said.

Hughes described the "Sword" as "one of its kind."

Hughes, 1961-62 editor of Syracuse '10,' began the student-run, student-supported magazine when the SU Board of Publications refused to give his plan for a magazine university sanction.

Clifford

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford recently commented, "I think the Board of Publications was generally misinterpreted in its decision

(See Hughes, Page 6)

China and Russia; Misunderstanding

For our final study of the weakening alliances, we turn eastward to the vast sprawling homeland of international Communism. Here, perhaps more than anywhere else in the modern world, the split of allies with common objectives is strongest.

We have dealt with the implications that De-Gaulle's fierce nationalism and Canada's assertion of independence have had on the Western alliance and how these attempts at sovereignty may weaken the unity of the West's defense against the Communist bloc.

But while storm clouds were gathering in Europe and while Canada and the United States faced a strained relationship, the Communist leaders of the Soviet Union and China were openly shouting at one another for the world to hear.

We must turn now to that split and examine not only the implications that it may have, but also the forces that have led to it.

To do this, we must first accept the hypothesis that the entire China-Russia dispute is not a guise of the Communists to woo the rest of the world into complacency born of relaxation of tension. For if the Western powers believed that Russia and China would eventually have an armed showdown, they might stand idly by. Therefore, we must assume that the split is real and not merely a device to further the aims of international Communism.

The most basic cause of the Chinese-Russian split seems to be the very issue over which the Communists are arguing—the Russian policy of peaceful coexistence. The Chinese have felt that Communism must be imposed on the world through whatever means possible including war.

Thus the Peiping government entered the Korean War, engaged in the battle over Indo-China, and more recently has entered into open conflict with India while continuing its jungle warfare in Southeast Asia.

The fact that Russia sees other means to the eventual overthrow of the West is hard for the Chinese to comprehend. Yet, the policy of peaceful coexistence has in fact made the Chinese split with Russia more readily attainable.

For the Chinese have apparently felt as have the French that the current world situation, as expressed by the actions of the United States and the Soviet Union, will not lead to war. Thus, they feel that they have some freedom of action in asserting their own dogma though it is different than the Russian line.

It is interesting to note that in more tense times, the Chinese position wasn't as readily expressed in public forums as it has been of late.

However, it would seem that the Chinese action is premature. The world situation is far from peaceful and the idea of strength through unity is still the most important truism of the mid-twentieth century.

In fact the positions of China and France, though certainly based on very divergent philosophies, may eventually lead the world to all-out nuclear war.

For these nations seem to feel that the two greatest powers—the United States and the Soviet Union—will not unleash their nuclear weapons. But in the event of smaller conflicts the two powers might find it necessary to enter into nuclear battle.

The point of all this is that the actions of China and France in rebelling from the two alliances of the balance of power has caused an odd bit of circular relationships. They have asserted independence because they feel war is not probable, but by their independent actions they could make war a reality.

In unity there is strength. In this world, if the strength is large enough on both sides, there will not be war.

DAILY ORANGE

February 13, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Jolie
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

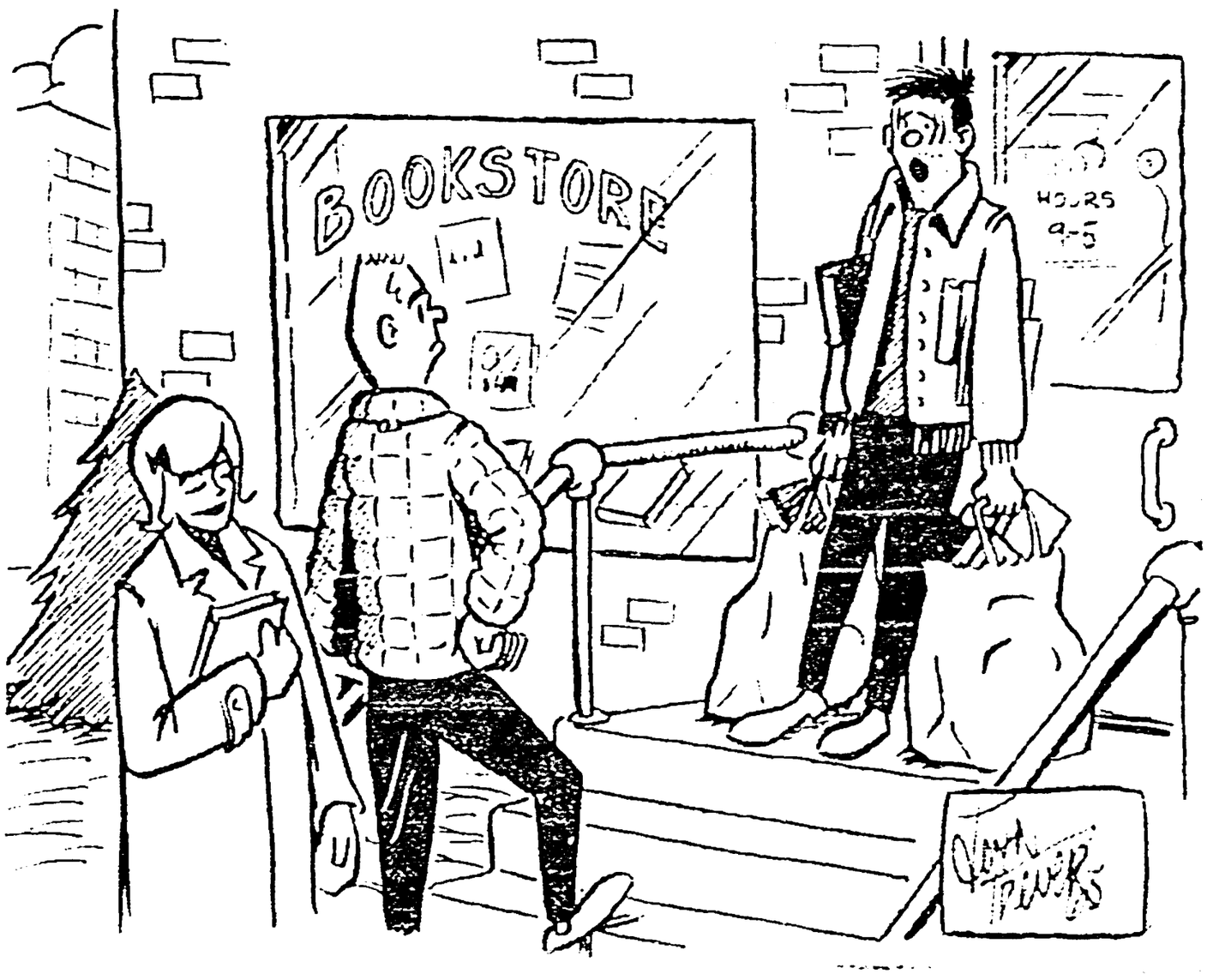
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Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Classes? I've missed two weeks of classes buying books..."

AMIDST THE CLAMOR

A Laugh and A Snap

By Win Whittaker

Again that time of year has come. The Greeks are now rounding up this year's flock. But, the fraternities and sororities have adopted entirely different methods of artificial snow-making. All this is not meant, in any sense, to be critical of the Greek system; for much doubt arises about anything constructive getting done at SU if it were not for the fraternities and sororities. However, rushing always leads to peculiar circumstances as each house tries to make that "lasting impression."

The sororities, it appears, attempt to gather in their prey by out-shouting their Pan-Hell opponents. From the front porch males watch in amazement as the young ladies of Greek enlightenment stand on the front steps of their feminine castles clad in light sweaters and Revlon smiles singing away trying to draw the rushees in like a moose-hunter blatting out with a duck-call.

And, according to one rushette, after she was stripped of her boots and coat, a sorority girl—just beginning to thaw out—would come over and ask, "Cold out, isn't it?" Then after some more witty conversation about the weather, the prospective Greek is shoved into a sofa.

While the comfortable rushee is deluged with cigarettes, the sister kneels in front of her holding an ash-tray like she was making an offering to some ancient god. After two minutes in this position, one receives the impression the kneelers are trying to drag in some of the exhaled smoke. But the unwritten code states: Sisters shall not smoke during rush. The reason, a sorority girl says, certain of her sisters are constantly saying to rushees, "Will you please excuse me, I have to go to the ladies' room (to grab a quick drag)."

Fraternities, on the other hand, have developed more subtle methods of reeling in the prospects. From the day rush starts, male-Greek PR men make it prime duty to get their house's name in the front-page headlines of the Daily Orange. A reason great fraternal events occur during rush-week, e.g., houses switch political parties.

But maybe it is just coincidence two houses happened to get their charter in the past week. Then, again, maybe it is just coincidence "Amidst the Clamor" is appearing the day before formal-rush sign-up.

Although by now Greeks and rushees alike are tired of handshakes, looking at bathrooms, and remembering unpronouncable names, they can look-back at some of the inane humor that has come forth. Several times the prospective Greeks, sick of the same questions, have rebelled.

For instance, one person who should know swears the following conversation is the absolute truth. The scene is the ends of a rush session in a large, well-known sorority:

"Sally, I just can't seem to find your coat anywhere. Would you mind terribly telling me what it looks like again, please?"

"Well," came the Frosh's reply, "I understand you look at labels, so why don't I just tell you where I bought the coat."

Rushees, and rushers all wear name tags to make it easier to remembers names. Usually the name blares out like a neon-sign in a church. The following took place despite the tag because a vain sorority girl refused to wear her specs.

"Hi, I'm Suzy Sister." While saying this Suzy was leaning over and squinting at the name on the rushee's tag. Suzy then asked, "Errr, what did you say your name was."

One girl came back with, "What's the matter, can't you read?"

On the male side of the Greek aisle, it would be most interesting to speculate what the ultimate consequences might have been had cookies been banned from fraternity rushes. Imagine sneaking a rushee up to a room and, behind a locked door, offering the future pledge a cookie or two. Sort of the modern version of yesteryear's giving swigs of a now unmentionable commodity. Yesteryear being B.C. (Before Clifford).

Then after all the Frosh are nestled in their bunks, the Greeks busily gather to hash over the prospects. So the Dean of Women will not think they are going past curfew (a dreadful sin), the Sisters turn-off lights at 15 minute intervals while discussing the rushettes until 6 in the morn. The brothers laugh at the Orange-aid pictures, discuss, and then retire to their neat-for-once rooms.

Until reading Greenwald's column, this article had reached an end. But, after digesting Greenwald's abyss of ignorant sarcasm, a few comments are in order—and not too complimentary ones at that.

Granted the Greeks are social minded, but beer and the opposite sex do not rule their lives. Look beyond the bottom of your beer glass, John, and you will see the fraternity and sorority members are the campus leaders. They are president of this and that, editor of the D.O., ad infinitum. The Greeks visit retarded kids, clean-up Scout Camps, etc. etc.; they have the organization. And with this organization they do useful things in the community and on the campus.

Greenwald bills himself as the carefree independent, actually he is nothing but a misanthrope. For the Greeks are the true independents: they can decide through the democratic processes, policy, appropriation of money, and group activities. Whereas all of Mr. Greenwald's policies of living are controlled by the dictatorial administration, the Greeks within the university's broad regulations do as they wish.

Maybe Greenwald is just jealous a few fraternity men can afford Bonnevilles and Bryl-Cream. Maybe he cannot see the honor that comes with winning the Tolley Cup or getting back a charter. For sure he is blind to the true meaning and the true good of the Greek way of life.

Pops Concert Friday

Baritone Chester Ludgin, a favorite of Syracuse audiences who was last seen here as Rigoletto in the New York City Opera Company production, and coloratura soprano Linda Newman, of the same company, are featured singers at the Syracuse Pops Concert, Friday, in the War Memorial Concert Circle.

Director Karl Kritz has planned a program of moments from the lyric stage, from opera to musical comedy, which will include favorite light classics, popular and novelty numbers.

In keeping with the Pops tradition, table seats for party and family groups will be set up on the floor in front of the orchestra.

Ludgin, a leading baritone at the New York City Opera Company, earned rave reviews for his performance in "Rigoletto." He has also sung with the San Francisco opera and appeared as soloist in the Hollywood Bowl and Lewisohn Statiuom.

Linda Newman, who has performed in Italy, Austria and the United States, is scheduled to sing the leading role in "La Traviata" with the Baltimore Civic Opera Company.

Ludgin and Miss Newman will sing songs from "Porgy and Bess" and "Kiss Me Kate," and a duet from "Barber of Seville," among others.

Tickets for the Pops Concert begin at 75 cents, and are available at the Symphony office, 218 Harrison St.

MUSIC

Syracuse Symphony

Friday night the Syracuse Symphony performed several works for small orchestra, all of which demonstrated that the organization is beginning to come into its own as a professional ensemble.

The violin section was taxed the most in the opening Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. The rapid sections were articulated well and the group was in near-perfect synchronization.

Theo Salzman then joined the orchestra for Bruch's Kol Nidrei. Despite a zeal which sometimes caused him to slap the bow on the strings, he generally maintained the lyrical mood of the piece. His tone carried well through the hall with a pulsing warm vibrato.

Mahler "Adagietto" from his Fifth Symphony was next performed by the string section and harp. At any given moment during the piece, one might think he was listening to music of the most common character. At the next, an unusual interval or change of harmony might alter his opinion. Thus the nostalgia never becomes oversweet.

Ellen Nash became the soloist in Mahler's "Songs of A Wayfarer". Unfortunately, Miss Nash had a voice which did not carry well above the orchestra, and when she was forced to push it, her vibrato became uneven in the upper register. However, the quality of her voice was pleasing and no doubt she would be given considerably more credit in a different musical situation.

The second half of the program consisted of Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme", and Schubert's Second Symphony. The former saw Mr. Salzman return to demonstrate his skills on the cello in what is almost strictly a showpiece. He handled it admirably with however, some distortions in intonation.

The Schubert work ended the concert in fine style as the orchestra presented what is probably its finest program to date.

SW

'Billy Budd' Contest Set

Free passes for "Billy Budd," currently playing at the Paramount Theater, will be awarded in the theater's Billy Budd contest.

Entrants must write, in 25 words or less, why someone they know, or know of is like Billy Budd.

Entries are due at the Daily Orange business office, prefab, 7B, by noon Friday.

TONIGHT 8 p.m.
World Adventure Tours film lecture series presents
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Organ Recital at Crouse

Will O. Headlee will present an organ concert 4 p.m. Sunday, in Crouse College Auditorium. He will be assisted by Betty Gehring, violinist.

The recital will feature a work for Violin and organ, "Praeludium, Kanzone und Rondo," by Hermann Schroeder. The work was performed last summer but nature intervened with a great thunderstorm, making a repeat performance without thunderstorms desirable.

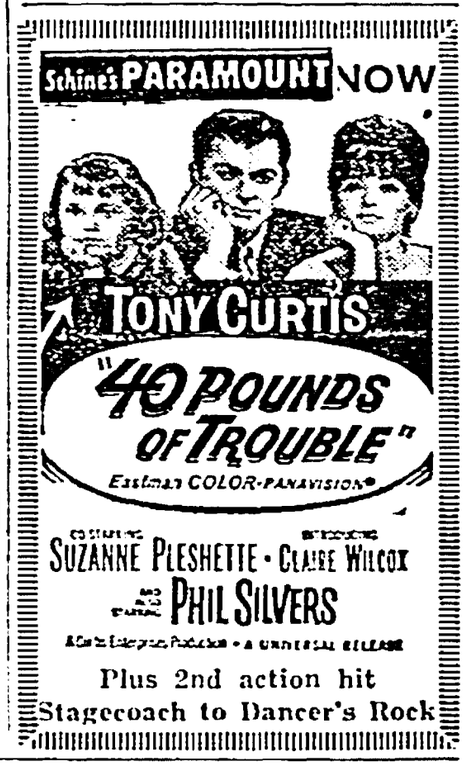
Headlee will also play works by Muffat, Bach, Frank, Gigout and Messiaen.

Baritone?

A baritone to play the leading man in Ernst Bacon's opera "A Tree on the Plain" is wanted. Those interested should contact G.F. Reidenbaugh, of the drama department, ext. 2708. The opera, conducted by Bacon and directed by Reidenbaugh, will be produced in the spring.

Beverly Garland, "Stump the Stars" panelist on the CBS Television Network, studied dramatics with Anita Arliss, sister of famed English actor George Arliss.

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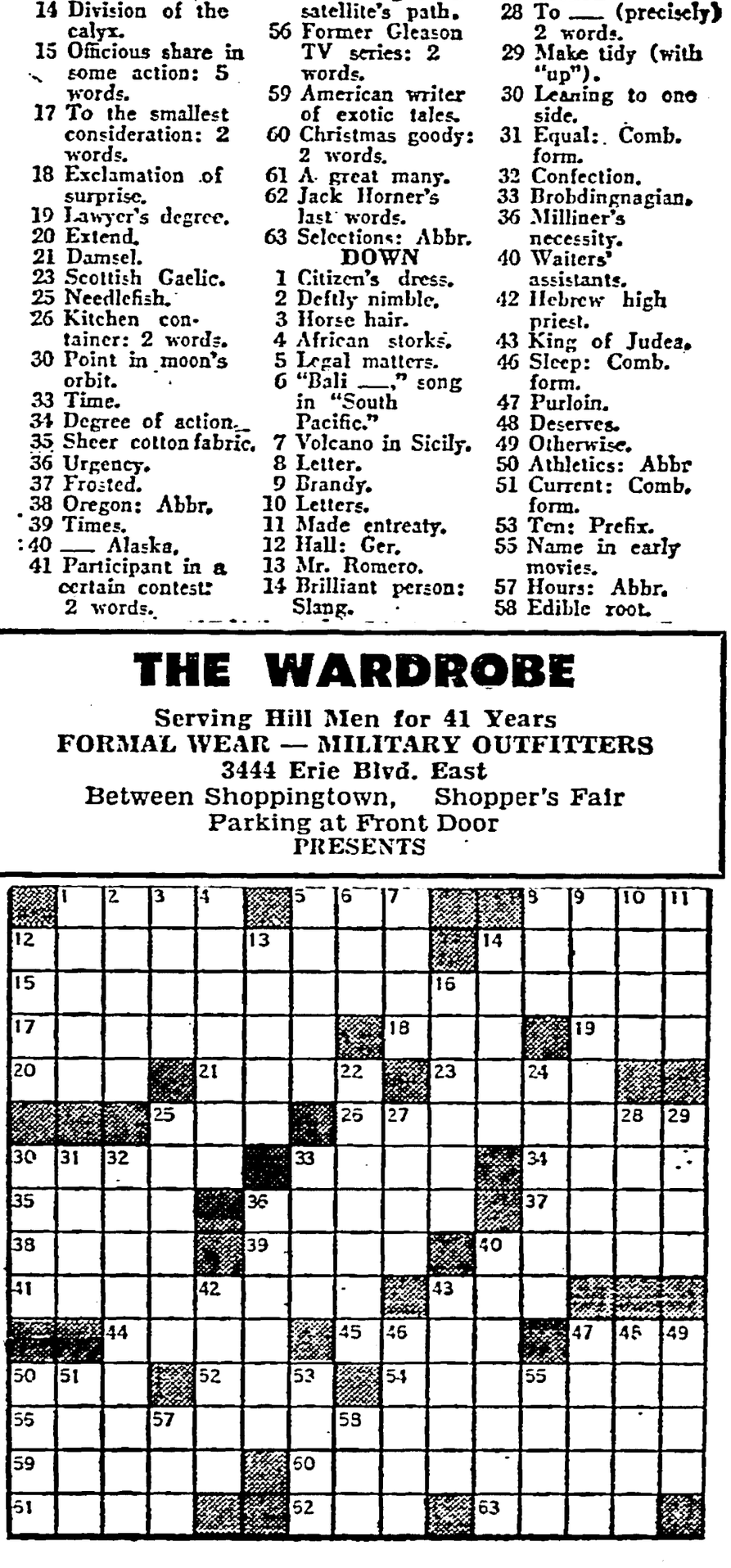


Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Family member.
5 ___ thing.
8 Improvise, in music.
12 Make superficially attractive.
14 Division of the calyx.
15 Officious share in some action: 5 words.
17 To the smallest consideration: 2 words.
18 Exclamation of surprise.
19 Lawyer's degree.
20 Extend.
21 Damsel.
23 Scottish Gaelic.
25 Needlefish.
26 Kitchen container: 2 words.
30 Point in moon's orbit.
33 Time.
34 Degree of action.
35 Sheer cotton fabric.
36 Urgency.
37 Frosted.
38 Oregon: Abbr.
39 Times.
40 ___ Alaska.
41 Participant in a certain contest: 2 words.
43 Vandal.
44 Pitfall.
45 Compass points.
47 Observe.
50 Limb.
52 Disencumber.
54 Pertaining to a satellite's path.
56 Former Gleason TV series: 2 words.
59 American writer of exotic tales.
60 Christmas goody: 2 words.
61 A great many.
62 Jack Horner's last words.
63 Selections: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Citizen's dress.
2 Deftly nimble.
3 Horse hair.
4 African storks.
5 Legal matters.
6 "Bali ___," song in "South Pacific."
7 Volcano in Sicily.
8 Letter.
9 Brandy.
10 Letters.
11 Made entreaty.
12 Hall: Ger.
13 Mr. Romero.
14 Brilliant person: Slang.
16 General principle.
22 Winning contestants.
24 Native of Damascus.
25 Spice.
27 Pronoun.
28 To ___ (precisely) 2 words.
29 Make tidy (with "up").
30 Leaning to one side.
31 Equal: Comb. form.
32 Confection.
33 Brobdingnagian.
36 Milliner's necessity.
40 Waiters' assistants.
42 Hebrew high priest.
43 King of Judea.
46 Sleep: Comb. form.
47 Purloin.
48 Deserves.
49 Otherwise.
50 Athletics: Abbr.
51 Current: Comb. form.
53 Ten: Prefix.
55 Name in early movies.
57 Hours: Abbr.
58 Edible root.

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Viceroy's got-the taste that's right!

Bailey Paper Read

(Continued from Page 1)

eva, Switzerland. He is presenting his paper today.

The conference, first major international effort of its kind, was arranged by the U.N. Scientific Advisory Panel and the participation of the United States is under the direction of former dean of the Maxwell School Harlan Cleveland who now is Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs.

Dean Bailey's Paper

Designated the United Nations Conference on the Application of Science and Technology for the Benefit of the Less Developed Areas of the World, the sessions got underway Feb. 4 and will continue through Feb. 20. The topic of Dean Bailey's paper is "The Place and Functioning of a Planning Agency within the Government Organization of Developing Countries."

For the purpose of conference discussion, developing nations are described as those having low per capita income, low literacy, a high proportion of the population engaged in subsistence agriculture and a recent sense of national identity.

The key leaders in an underdeveloped nation, Dean Bailey says, may be found in its governmental force or in its society at large. After they are discovered they must be provided with competent help who will assist in establishing realistic goals and build public support for the program.

In his recommendations for central planning for newly developed countries Dean Bailey calls attention to a number of false illusions about planning which he says must be understood if effective results are to be achieved.

Misconceptions

Among the misconceptions to be avoided, he warns, is the notion "that planning is synonymous with proposing. The libraries of the world are stuffed with big and little plans which have never been translated into action.

"And just as proposing is not planning," Dean Bailey cotinues, "so a staff of hermetically-isolated professional economists and administrative or engineering specialists can never be at the center of the planning process. Staff planners must recommend action but responsible officials must make the hard decisions if the recommendations are to be relevant."

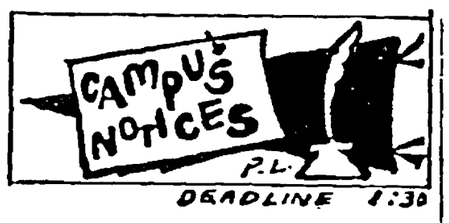
Another recurring illusion Dean Bailey warns against is the belief that planning for the future of the underdeveloped countries can be accomplished by major dependence on outside consultants who are frequently naive about the administrative, intellectual and political structure of the nation that is writing a blueprint for its future.

"With the best will and technical skill in the world," the dean advises, "short term consultants have tropped from so call advanced countries to help in the master minding of three, five, seven, or even ten-year plans. All too often the consultants have brought with them an intellectual aparatus which either was not germane to the problems of the societies they were visiting or was incapable of being transferred to an alien soil."

All-encompassing

Warning that central planning will not succeed if it is centralized in one agency or at one level of government, Dean Bailey stresses that it must of necessity encompass the interests and desires of every agency of government. And, by the same token, it must not be divorced from private energies and endeavors.

"Planning is not something that political leaders do to a society," Dean Bailey concludes. "Successful planning is cooperative action within procedural restraints for the realization of popularly supported goals. It is a highly complex, consent building operation and cannot be achieved by orders alone."



CAMPUS NOTICES will no longer be taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

WAA LAP Swimming, Independent living centers, today - Thursday, dip hours, Women's Bldg. Pick up special cards if needed.

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS applications for over-all, transfer and city point chairmen due today; senior Guide applications due Friday. Submit to Muriel Patterson, Sigma Kappa, or Carol Jane Rapp, Lambda Psi. Include name, address, average, activities and ideas. Evaluation by present Guides of effectiveness of guide program due Friday. A picture must be included with the applications.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION, 5:05 p.m. today, Chapel House.

WINTER WEEKEND ICE PAGEANT, interested students call Nancy Fryer, ext. 2680, or Linda Colton, ext. 2306.

HILLEL INTERMEDIATE Hebrew class, 4 p.m. today, Chapel House.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 9 p. m. today, Sigma Delta Tau.

HILLEL CHOIR will meet Thursdays this semester, 213 Crouse.

LAMBDA SIGMA Sigma 'ON' picture, 9 p.m. Thursday, DellPlain Hall lounge.

STUART STEVENS Debate Society, 3 p.m. today, 307 Hall of Languages.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature, 7:15 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS 'ON' picture, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, DellPlain lounge.

PANHEL RUSH chairmen, 7 p.m. Thursday, 303 Women's Bldg.

SYRACUSE FOLK Festival auditions, 2-4 p.m. Friday, 108 Crouse College. If unable to attend, make appointment, ext. 2560.

ALL FRESHMAN women with a 2.5 or better average exclusive of physical education, contact Roberta Silverman, freshman women's honorary representative, by phone or mail this week; phone ext. 2306 or send post cards to Roberta Silverman, Flint 4A—include name and school.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S Honorary members interested in tickets to "The Beggar's Opera" can pick them up at the box office today before the performance.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Founders Room. Attendance required.

AUXILIARY UNIT to Army Cadets, applications due Feb. 21, dean of Women's office or Army ROTC headquarters. All undergraduate full-time female students with 1.5 cumulative average are eligible.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, open group discussing contemporary problems of importance, founding meeting, 8:30 p.m. today, 315 Berkeley Dr.; all interested students are invited to attend. If unable to attend, there will be a meeting Feb. 20.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p.m. today, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Prof. David H. Owen of English dept.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. today, 315 Berkeley Dr. All welcome.

SOPHOMORE CATHOLIC students are invited to a social at St. Thomas More Chapel, 7 p.m. today, to meet Fr. Charles Borgognoni. Entertainment and refreshments.

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA COMPETITIVE swimming, 4 p.m. today, Pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA DORM Representatives, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg. Speaker will be Mr. Romeo.

SQUASH RACQUETS ladder now being organized. Sign up at squash courts in Men's Gym until Feb. 18. After Feb. 18, call NE 7-6570. Open to all students and faculty.

COLLEGE OF Business Administration coffee, 2-3:30 p.m. today, North Room, Sibley Hall.

SKI TEAM practice, varsity and freshmen, tonight, Skytop; meet in front of Men's Gym at 7 p.m.

SU SKIN Diving club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell; attendance important.

AWS LEGISLATIVE meeting, 7:15 p.m. today, dance studio, Women's Bldg. All residents must bring pink cards and special study permission sheets. Attendance required.

COMMUTING STUDENT association, 7-9 p.m. Friday, 305 Women's Bldg.

JSL REGISTRATION Committee, 4 p.m. Thursday, student government office; attendance imperative.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE honorary, Phi Sigma Iota, is looking for candidates. A 2.0 cumulative average, and a 2.5 average in nine hours of romance language over 100, or six hours over 100 plus French or Spanish 45. Leave name in romance language office, or contact Mr. Spitzer at ext. 2918.

COUNTER GUERILLA company, 3-7 p.m., Thursday or Friday, 301B Men's Gym. Topic will be psychological warfare.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, yearbook picture, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, DellPlain lounge.

MODERN DANCE production group tryouts, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Women's Bldg. Dress appropriately.

JSG SECRETARIAT, 4 p.m. today, student government office, all must attend.

WOMEN'S SKI team, transportation leaves at 7 p.m. today, Men's Gym.

ISRAELI DANCE group, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House. All interested in participating in Festival of Arts program are welcome.

Photo Processing

SU

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THE ANSWER: FREUDIAN SLIP

THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freudian slipcover for?

Roy Egdall, Northeastern U.

THE ANSWER: OYSTER

THE QUESTION: How can 'arry get his wife out of the 'ole?

Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.

THE ANSWER: A FAREWELL TO ARMS

THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?

Richard B. Joelson, Hofstra Coll.

THE ANSWER: A Stones Throw

THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?

Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.

THE ANSWER: Einstein

THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?

Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER: NOEL

THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?

James A. Brush, Northwestern U.

THE ANSWER IS:

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the taste to start with... the taste to stay with



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SU Gets Taiwanese Letter

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

Nannette Ludwig Williams, a Syracuse student, is teaching now in Taiwan as a representative of Syracuse-In-Asia. Sponsored by the proceeds of the S-I-A's annual Christmas Sale, Miss Williams is currently teaching French and English to students in Tunghai University. She writes:

Hong Kong

Dear Syracusans,

The firecrackers have died down a little—much to the relief of the city fire department. Chinese New Year officially began on the 25th of January and fireworks were permitted. The sparks set off over 300 fires in a 48-hour period, and in the crowded wood and tarpaper squatters' shacks, hundreds of people were made homeless in a matter of minutes.

Taiwan is a place full of charm, but also of frustrations. The raw winter weather brought by the cold winds blowing off the Mongolian plains brings the temperature close to freezing so that warm padded jackets and long scholar gowns must be brought out to ward off the wind.

Another frustration in Taiwan is knowing that the mail is being opened and read by a mail inspector. Several people here have had letters sent back with notes from the inspector about the contents.

If my copy of Time magazine is late, I can usually be sure that there is a picture of some Communist official in it. Every time a picture of Mao-tse-tung appears in a publication, it arrives with the Chinese character for "bandit" printed over it.

At the movies everyone rises for the Chinese National Anthem. On the screen flashes a map of mainland China, the Nationalist army in preparation for invasion, and the president making plans for attack. Most people I have been able to talk to consider this to be an old man's dream, but there is a great longing of the Chinese refugees to get back to their homeland. They consider themselves as Chinese temporarily living in Taiwan not as Taiwanese at all, although only one and a half million of the total eleven million population is made up of Chinese refugees.

Sincerely,
Nannette L. Williams

Sigma Chi Charter

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1959 and was instrumental in organizing six Sigma Chi brothers to found the local.

Delegation

Included in the Syracuse delegation were Atty. John Shaffer of the Syracuse-Central New York Sigma Chi alumni association, ex-Sigma Chi Psi president George (Skip) Stanger, and Dr. R. Ford Prey, co-faculty advisor of the chapter.

There had been an active Sigma Chi chapter at SU until 1956 when the alumni removed the local charter due to repeated disciplinary conflicts. In 1956 it was one of three nationals to leave the Hill. One, Beta Theta Pi, has returned.

Traditions

The return of Sigma Chi will mark the return of several traditions to the Hill. Probably the best known is the annual "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," chosen by each campus for national competition. Another, the Miami Triad, a Spring Weekend celebration with two other fraternities, has been continued with the local, despite the lack of the national charter.

Heading the petitioning delegation here Saturday morning was SU Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and Atty. John Shaffer of the Syracuse Sigma Chi Alumni Association. Also included in the Syracuse delegation were Ex Sigma Chi Psi president George "Skip" Stanger, Douglas L. Graham, a Sigma Chi Psi founder, and Dr. R. Ford Prey, co-faculty advisor of the chapter.

The move was made with the full backing of local Sigma Chi's, the seven New York State chapters, Sigma Chi leaders throughout the Northeast and SU Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Since its founding in 1959 the fraternity has grown from six to 30 members. Its active campus program has been climaxed this past semester by winning the Inter - Fraternity Council Blood Drive award and showing the most scholastic improvement of any house on the Hill during the past year.

For the past two years the brotherhood has lived in the chapter house at 720 Comstock Ave. During their initial three years of existence they were forced to move into three different houses to hold their expanding brotherhood. With the granting of the charter, the money derived from the sale of the old Sigma Chi house in 1956 will revert to the new chapter, and plans for a new chapter house, perhaps the first in the new fraternity site near Manley Fieldhouse, will soon be drawn up.

Vandals Strip M - Street Car

Equipment valued at $260 was taken Sunday from a car parked in the 300 block of Marshall street, about 10 feet away from the door to Kimmel Hall.

Gerald Matlin, a junior living in Kimmel, told Syracuse police that the side window was cracked and two rear tires and rims, four hubcaps, two sets of floor mats, a radio and two cigarette lighters were taken.

Group to Hear Religion Prof

Dr. Gabriel Vahanian, associate professor of religion, will speak at the Feb. 21 meeting of Freshman Footprints.

The meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in DellPlain lounge, is open to all freshmen.

Howard Messing, chairman of Freshman Footprints, has recommended that freshmen attending the meeting read Dr. Vahanian's "The Death of God." However, this is not required.

Dr. Vahanian, who joined the department of religion in 1958, received his bachelor of arts degree at Grenoble, and degrees at the Sorbonne University and the Faculte de Theologie Protestante de Paris.

He earned his master's and doctorate degrees of theology at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Eric Fleming, star of "Rawhide," was featured on Broadway in "No Time for Sergeants," "My Three Angels" and "Stalag 17," among other plays.

Pro Basketball Double Header

Thurs. Feb. 14

7:15

St. Louis vs. New York

9:15

Syr. Nats vs. Chicago Zephs.

Tickets available at Crouse Laundercenter or call Jim Tallon ext. 2060

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Vote for Miss De-Icer

☆ She may be petite or an amazon, blonde, brunette, redhead or a combination thereof.

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☆ She may be yours or somebody else's, but she must be a real de-icer.*

Our Miss De-Icer wins $50 and enters the National Miss De-Icer competition—
First prize: A BERMUDA WEEK-END FOR TWO!

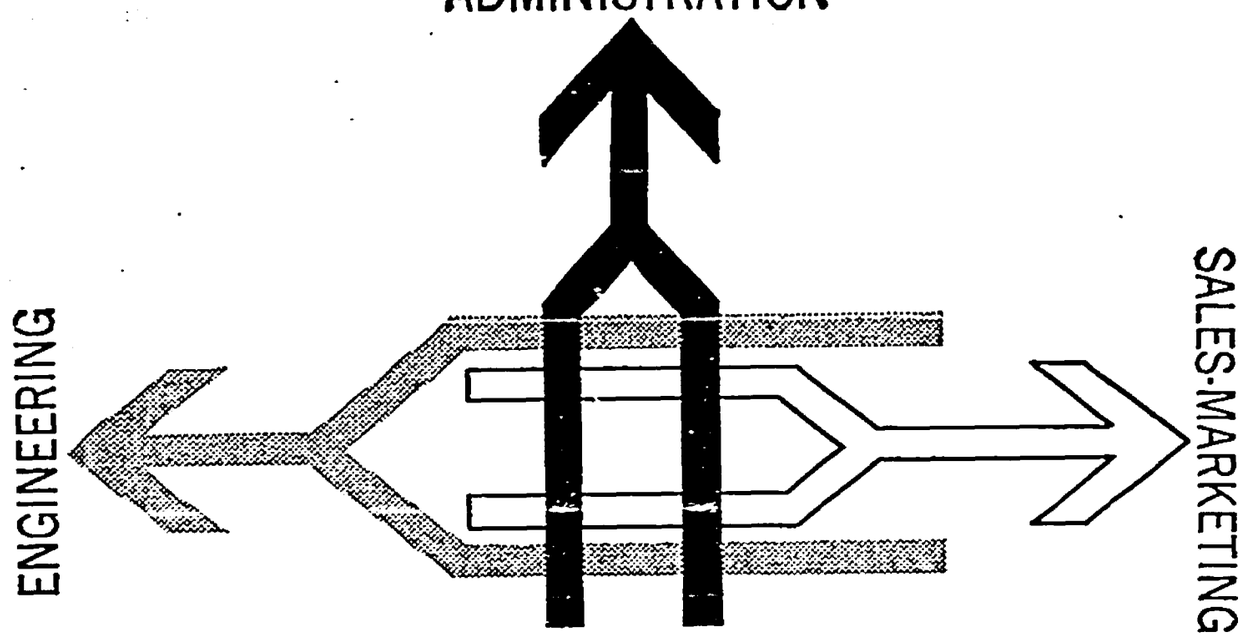
Write in below the name of your choice for Miss De-Icer (she must be a girl now enrolled here as an undergraduate.) Clip this ballot . . . find a ballot box . . . and vote!

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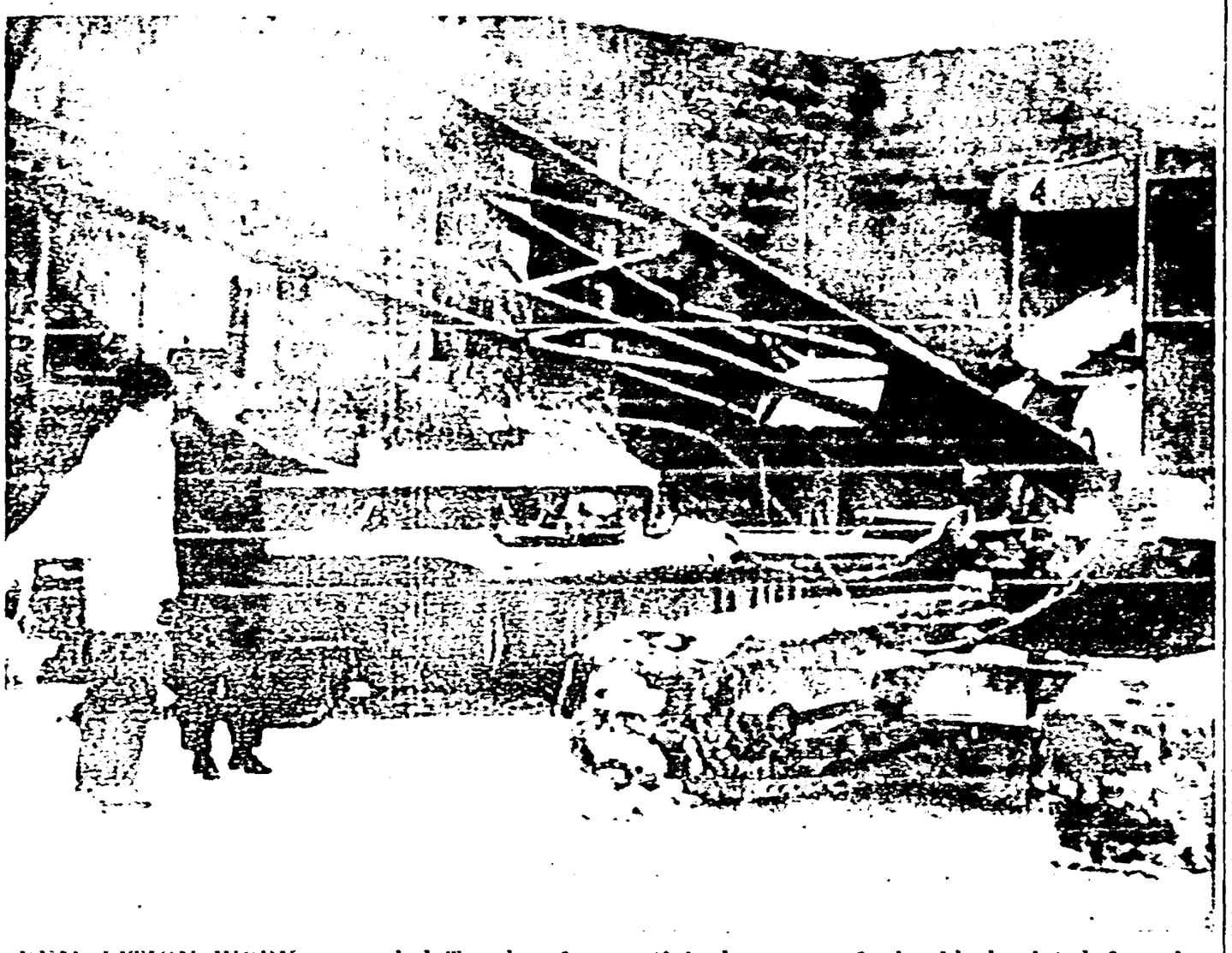
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One Coming Down



DEMOLITION WORK proceeded Tuesday for partial clearance of the block slated for the Newhouse Communications Center. JAMES STELTENPOHL and RONALD MATHEWSON, SU engineering senior and junior, inspect progress on tearing down of a stone structure formerly occupied by the campus buildings and grounds service, which is now in the university's Ainsley drive warehouse. Haven Hall and Schultze Cottage, on University avenue, will come down next.

Hughes...

(Continued from Page 1)

about the Sword of Damocles. We wanted him to have the type of magazine he's coming out with." He further explained that by sponsoring the magazine the Board of Publications would have required certain changes.

The 1000 copies of the magazine will be sold in living centers for 35 cents per copy, according to Hughes. Marshall street dealers have also agreed to sell the magazine.

"Starting from scratch financially and having a small staff has made it more difficult than I had realized," the editor said.

"Our advertising, however, has been excellent," Hughes added.

Gene Gilmore, instructor in the School of Journalism, commented "Terry Hughes' magazines are always stimulating. The articles usually deal with subjects pertinent to campus life. I am eager to read his latest edition."

Gorney . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

wish Terry Hughes "Sword" editor great success, both personally and with his magazine," Gorney added.

Hughes was editor of the '10' last year, amidst controversy over articles on food service and religion.

He started "Sword" this fall, with funds from individuals and campus organizations, after the SU Board of Publications turned down his bid for university sponsorship.

JSL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the drinking policy be approved by the Personnel Committee, the administration and the chancellor, it must be approved further by the SU Board of Trustees.

"No student is allowed to come before the Board, so we must have all of our suggestions carefully documented." Mittleman pointed out. "No matter what the results are, we must present them to the administration. It is perfectly possible that the present policy might be the best one for Syracuse," he added.

No Change

Mittleman personally favors no change in the present drinking policy.

Suggested sources by Steering Committee of information on the effectiveness of the drinking policy are the administration, students, alumni, parents and other universities.

Also, at the Steering Committee meeting, Robert Stern, chairman of JSL's student conduct and welfare committee, announced that all transfer students who are sophomores and have 1.6 averages are eligible to have cars as long as they are not on any type of probation.

First semster adviser to JSL, citizenship Instructor Joseph V. Julian, of the Maxwell School was approved unanimously by Steering Committee as second semester adviser.

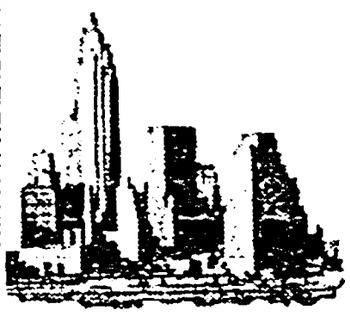
The rapid removal of weight may be a problem for some athletes, but not for Gerry Everling, a Syracuse University sophomore from Binghamton, N. Y. SU's top rookie interior lineman in football, Everling weighed 265 pounds following Syracuse's final grid contest with UCLA on Dec. 8. With little effort, Gerry peeled off 14 pounds in one week and wrestled at 191 pounds against Lehigh on Dec. 15. (He won, too.)

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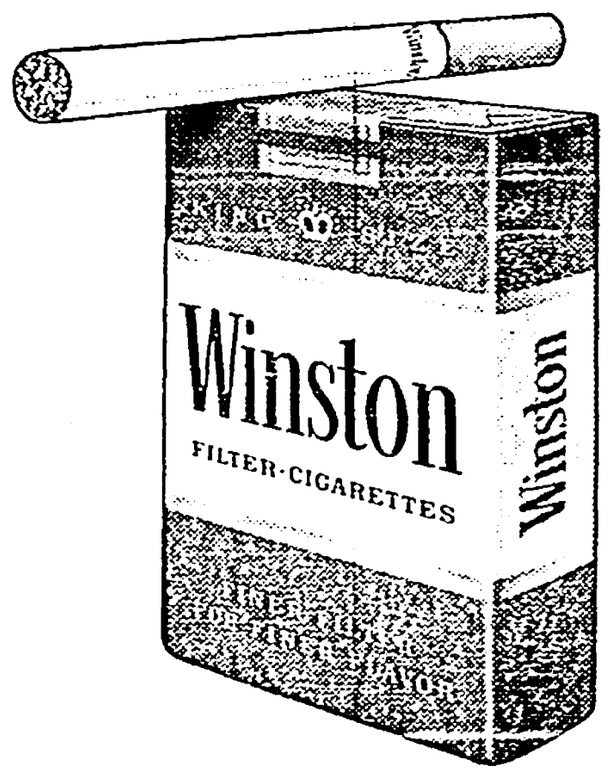


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Annual Giving Program Income

(Continued from Page 1)

He said that the largest percentage of gifts are from alumni, although these are usually in the under-$50 range.

Many corporations match their employees' donation to the fund, as well as having programs of direct grants to higher education.

Most contributions from foundations, Leberman said, are for specific projects, such as the Maxwell School's Overseas Research Center.

Leberman added that gifts to the Annual Giving Program thus far in 1963 have more than passed the halfway mark of last year's total. He attributed this to "alumni who are more loyal, more aware of the university's needs and more conscientious."

Part of the annual program is the Parents Program, organized by parents to meet the cost of a new health service and infirmary.

Goal for this program, Leberman said, is $350,000. About $150,000 has been raised already.

Leberman said that the Parents Program hopes to raise the additional $200,000, with four-year pledges, during 1963.

Chest Drive Nets $900

The results of the Campus Chest Dollar Drive, held for two weeks in December, were announced today by co-chairmen Joanne Stote and Steven Wimpfheimer. Over $900 was contributed during the drive.

Eight living centers received trophies for achieving 100% participation. They are Day 2, Day 4, Iota Alpha Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Psi, Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Faculty participation was 300% better than last year.

Hockey...

(Continued from Page 8)

test which will leave the Men's Gym at 1:00 p.m.

R.I.T. will be adding to the spectator numbers with several bus loads of students. They also plan to broadcast the game back to Rochester.

After tonight's Ithaca contest, the Syracusans travel back to Ithaca this Saturday for a rematch with tonight's visitors. They have games remaining with Brockport before the R.I.T. battle and with the University of Rochester after it.

So far this season, Syracuse has lost to Brockport 5-2, and R.I.T., 6-1, then beat Hobart 4-1 and University of Rochester, 5-0. They dropped a non-league game to Hamilton 4-3, before topping Hobart again last Saturday 4-1.

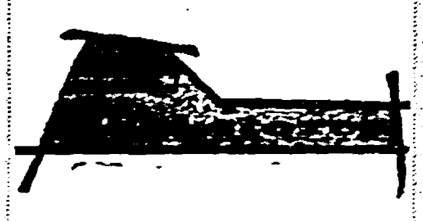
Both Brockport and R.I.T., Syracuse's only two league losses, are undefeated and meet tonight with the first-place standing at stake.

ATTENTION FOLK SINGERS

Auditions for Syracuse University Folk Festival on Friday, February 15, Room 108 Crouse College.

Your opportunity to be auditioned, perform, and presented to the professional world.

Film



303 University Place

Seven DO Staff Members Appointed Junior Editors

Seven Daily Orange staff members have been appointed junior editors, Editor-in-Chief Milton Joffe announced Tuesday.

The newly-appointed junior editors include junior Rea Turet and sophomores Howard Ginsburg, Audrey Lippman, Andrew Porte, Clayton Richards, Daniel Ritey and Susan Weinberg. All have worked at least three semesters on the paper.

Miss Turet, a drama-journalism major from Yorktown Heights, is presently participating in the Syracuse Semester-in-Italy. A member of Alpha Lambda Phi sorority, she has covered the drama department for the entertainment page.

Brooklyn Resident

A resident of Brooklyn, Ginsburg is a liberal arts student and Phi Sigma Delta brother. His Daily Orange beats include the School of Journalism, Security Police and "Sword of Damocles," a magazine edited by senior Terrence Hughes.

Another student in the College of Liberal Arts, Miss Lippman is a resident of Utica. During her three semesters as a Daily Orange staff member, she has covered the Association of Women Students, the Greek-Independent Alliance and the dean of men's office.

A member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, Porte hails from Chicago, Ill. A liberal arts student, Porte's beats have included Joint Student Government, the United Students party, the Class of 1965 and ROTC. He has also served on Good Squad and the sophomore class executive council.

Watkins Glen

Richards, from Watkins Glen, is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. A member of Sigma Chi Psi fraternity and Goon Squad, his Daily Orange beats include the dean of men's office and Interfraternity Council. He also formerly covered the Maxwell School.

Also in the College of Liberal Arts, Ritey hails from New York City. During his three semesters on the Daily Orange staff, he has covered the Maxwell School, the Syracuse University Press, and the citizenship lecture series.

Miss Weinberg, a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, resides in Williamsville. A liberal arts student, her Daily Orange beats have included Joint Student Legislature, Panhellenic Council and the Campus Alliance Party.

Architecture Talk Slated

"Pursuit of Excellence" in architecture will be discussed by Dr. Hollister Kent, a consulting planner, at 4 p.m. today in Kittredge auditorium.

Dr. Kent, president of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Planners, received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University. He received his master's degree from Cornell University.

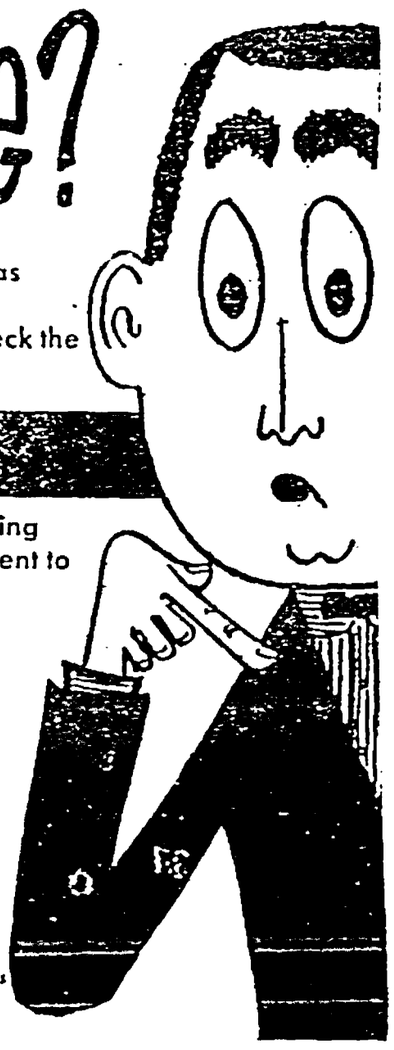
He was general manager in charge of site selection for Brasilia, in Brazil, and director of town planning for the Canadian town of Kitimat, n British Columbia.

From 1955 until this year Dr. Kent was director of the Division of City and Regional Planning. He is currently a partner in Planners Collaborative in Syracuse.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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STUDENTS WELCOME to attend Society of Friends (Quakers) meeting for worship at 11 a.m. Sundays at YWCA, 339 East Onondaga.

EUROPE — $325 student flight round trip New York-London. Group limited. Deadline: March 1. Contact Ann Pokel, Ext. 2750. between 6-6:30.

SYRACUSE GROUP FLIGHT TO EUROPE. Leave June 18 return Sept. 9 T.W.A. Jet. Applications now accepted. GR 6-6476.

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VALENTINES, VALENTINES. Fun-ee, lacy, tender, cute, and for every relative. Birthday, jumbo size and candy juveniles. BOOKSTALL.

KNIT-NOOK downtown. Complete new stock of imported mohair yarn. 80 colors with copy of this ad, Italian mohair. $1.89 value for $1.19.

SPECIAL VALENTINE GIFTS. Red & pink SNIDS, pink floppy dogs, Swiss hankies, "Sugar is Sweet" and "Prisoner of Love" dolls. From $1.00 at the Bookstall.

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SKIS, BLIZZARD, 210 cm. Wood, slalom, Miller toe, Nevada Turntable; $35; Northland, 7', Marker toe, Attenhofer Flex Cavle, $15. Bill O'Malley 2892.

RACOON COAT, SIZE 13. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call HO 8-6939 before 5 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY SECTION — Studio — 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, $72-80-90-95 per month, 306 MARSHALL ST. GR 6-5423. Furnished. heated.

UNIVERSITY SECTION — 6-room-upper flat furnished-utilities separate $100 month. Call GR 8-1237 Morn. or eve.

COTTAGE 3 rooms furnished all utilities. Ideal for 2 or 3 male graduate students. $80 month. 426½ Ostrom Ave. Call GR 5-9048 ask for president.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT. Private entrance, private bath. Very reasonable. 705 Madison Street. GR 5-9429.

SPACIOUS ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO WOMEN in attractive quiet home. Kitchen privileges, garage space, private phone. Dorset Road. GR 2-5621. Mrs. Sherwin.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

February 13, 1963 Page 8

Tangerine Cagers Host Baby Griffins

By VIN ZUKOWSKI

A physically-weak Tangerine quintet will face a strong, tall Canisius frosh squad tonight at Manley Fieldhouse. Syracuse's Coach Morris Osburn stated, Canisius' frosh has a real good ball team and we will be going into the game with five of our 11 squad members having had virus."

Thus far, Canisius has played three Tangerine opponents. Buffalo defeated the Griff frosh while Canisius has defeated Niagara and Maroone Ford. "On the basis of these two games, we have to assume Canisius' strength," said coach Osborne.

Traditionally the Griffs employ a fast-break offense and a man to man defense. This year is no exception. However, breaking from tradition Canisius will floor a tall team. Ken Spisiak 6-7 center, backed by Tim Hessinger 6-5, and forward Warren Plant 6-6 will give their squad a decided advantage under the boards.

Canisius is led by assistant coach David C. Markey. Markey played college basketball for Canisius and was second team Little All-America in his senior year. He has served four years as frosh coach and is also the varsity baseball mentor.

Markey will bring his squad to Syracuse against sub-par frosh. Coach Osborne said he would go with his usual starting five. But both Goldsmith and Aldeman, weakened, by virus are doubtful starters.

With the Canisius team, Markey set the school record for most free-throws in one game. Against Wayne State, Markey hit for 18 charity tosses. Before moving into the coaching position, he played baseball at Batavia, a Cleveland Indian farm team.

The Tangerine will risk its 9-3 record in the preliminary. After its second loss to Cornell, the team will be hoping to return to its winning ways. All indications point towards another close game.

Dave Bing, who has been under-the-weather the past three games, has still maintained his 24-point average. Recently, Goldsmith has been able to pick up where Bing has not been able to improve. These two small men, Bing 6-2 and Goldsmith 6-3, will have to be in best condition to undermine Canisius' height.

Girls Moved...

(Continued from Page 1)

residents were notified last Wednesday that the unexpectedly large number of housing vacancies necessitated the closing of a small living center.

Lima

The residents of Lima Cottage at 911 S. Crouse Ave. moved out Sunday. Lima will be a temporary house for the School of Social Work and the Youth Development Center.

Haven Hall and Schultze Cottage were vacated after exams to make way for the Newhouse Communications Center. They will be torn down early next week.

Thirty cottages, including Peck and Haft co-ops, are still being used as living center, in addition to the large dormitories.



JOE BOSSERT
...replaces Turtle

INTRAS

Basketball

7:00—Sadler 5 vs. Sadler 7; Fumbling Forresters vs. C.S.A. Shans; Sadler 7 (B). vs. Sadler 8 (B).

7:45—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta; DellPlain 5 vs. Booth 7; Booth 8 vs. Hungerford.

8:30—Kappa Phi Delta vs. Zeta Psi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Chi Rho (B) vs. Sigma Alpha Mu (B.).

Bowling

6:15—Watson West 2 vs. Marion 3; Watson West 0 vs. Booth 2; DellPlain 1 vs. Sadler 3.

8:30—Beta Sigma Rho vs. Sigma Nu; Sigma Chi Psi vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Battle-Scarred Orange Faces Canisius Five

By BILL CRONAUER

A battle-scarred Orange cage squad receives more top-flight opposition tonight when the Golden Griffins of Canisius invade Manley Field House for an 8:30 encounter.

Canisius, fresh from a 105-72 slaughter of Manhattan University, arrives in Syracuse with a 12-4 record and an All-American candidate in Bill O'Connor.

Tonight's contest is the fourth in eight days for the rapidly improving Piety. Syracuse (6-9) has recently dropped games to Cornell and LaSalle while upsetting Niagara, 68-67.

Orange coach Fred Lewis feels that the Griffins "are one of the best shooting clubs we'll face all season. They had a 74 shooting percentage in the first half of the Manhattan game."

The big man in the Canisius attack is 6-5 center Bill O'Connor. The 205-pound senior from Stamford, Conn., stands as the third leading scorer in major college circles.

O'Connor has hit for 406 points in 16 games this season, averaging 25.4 tallies per contest. He also tops his squad in rebounding with 159 snares.

Only one of O'Connor's two senior running mates will be dressed for action tonight. No. two scorer and rebounder Tom Chester will play, but guard Pat Turtle is sidelined by an ankle injury.

Junior Joe Bossert, the top Canisius reserve, assumes Turtle's backcourt duties. The 5-10 Bossert, a jump shot specialist, made only 19 per cent of his shots last year, but has impressed coach Bob MacKinnon with his improved offensive play.

Chester, a rugged 6-4 forward is considered one of the better defensive ballplayers in the country. He ranks behind O'Connor in scoring with 13 points per game and in rebounds with 142.

Completing the Griffin starting lineup are 6-3 junior Tony Gennari and 6-3 sophomore Dick McClory. Gennari is averaging 12.1 with most of his points on a fine outside jump shot.

McClory spent last year recovering from a wrist injury. He is scoring at a 8.8 pace in 1962-63.

SU coach Lewis' starting lineup for the Canisius clash includes Carl Vernick 10.7 points per game, Herb Foster (10), Manny Klutchkowski, (7.1), Dick Finley (5.3) and either Jim Seaman (7.1) or Phil Schoff (11).

Foster and Vernick are both under the weather and may see only limited action. Foster bruised his hip in the Niagara encounter and is not fully mended.

Vernick is slowed by a heavy cold which may limit his play. Sophomore Dick Duffy provides backcourt strength.

Hockey Association Faces Ithaca at Coliseum



FRED ROBINSON

By JUDY ADAMS

Fred Robinson is a name feared around the local amateur rinks, and rightly so. The Syracuse senior is currently leading the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League in scoring with nine points, an average of nearly two points per game.

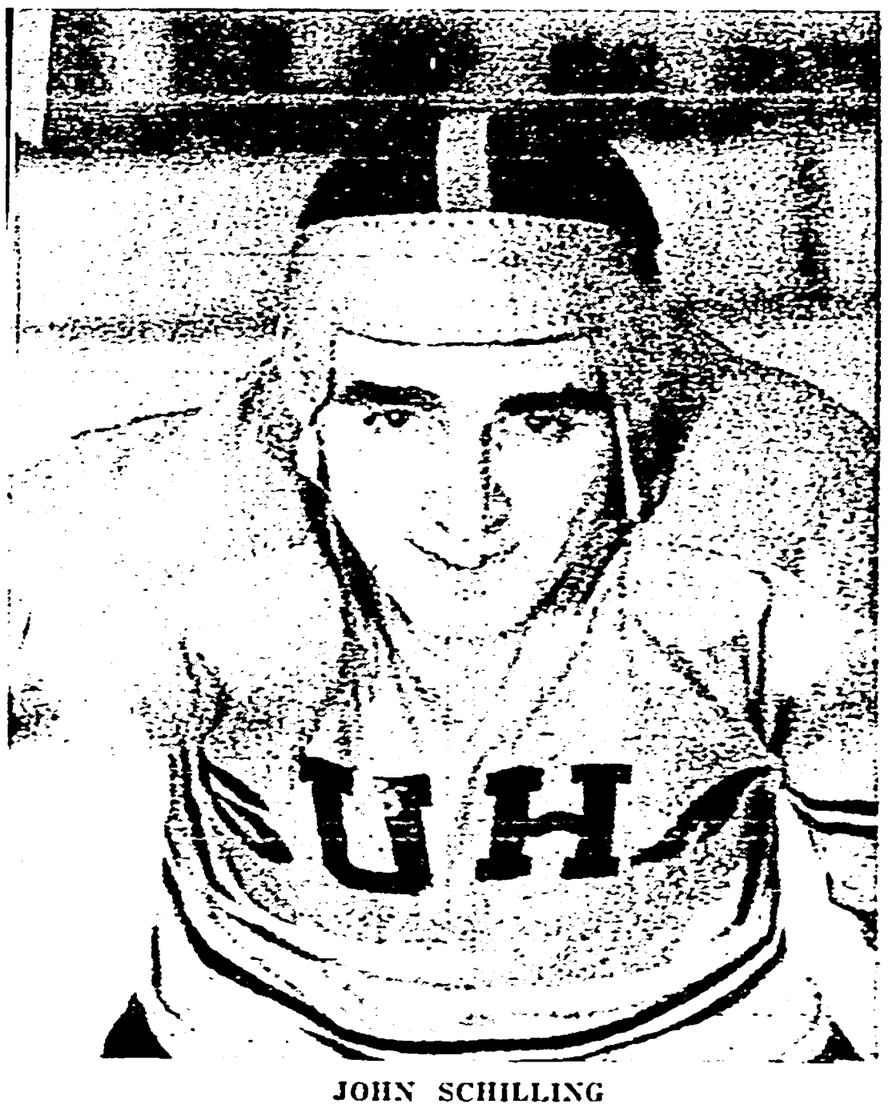
Tonight Robinson and his crew that compose the Syracuse University Hockey Association host the Ithaca Big Red in the State Fair Coliseum. Face off time is 9:30 p.m.

The Syracuse representatives are 3-2 in League play and are holding down the third-place position. Ithaca is presently fourth.

Tonight's game is next-to-the-last home game of the season for the Syracuse club. The home finale will be held Saturday, February 23 against R.I.T., as one of the highlights of the winter weekend.

The hockey club has made it a big hockey day, with the renting of the Coliseum for public skating after the hockey game. Busses have been hired for students attending the con-

(See Hockey, Page 7)



JOHN SCHILLING

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 72 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, February 14, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Three Suspended, 1 Student on Pro

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

Two Hill students have been suspended and a third placed on disciplinary probation by the dean of men's office. A Joint Student Court recommendation to suspend a fourth, has been approved, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford announces.

In the first case, a sophomore has been suspended for a year for taking part in the theft of an amplifier and turntable from Huntington B. Crouse Hall offices during the summer session. A second student involved in the theft is no longer at the university but has been informed that he will not be eligible for readmission for a year.

Investigate

The case has been under extensive investigation since last June, Clifford said, but the long process of eliminating students and outsiders here during the summer session has only recently brought its solution.

The ex-student involved in the case left the school for academic reasons prior to the discovery of his connection in the case.

The stolen goods have been returned by both men, and no criminal charges have been placed against the duo, Clifford said.

In the second suspension action a freshman distributing football parleys will not be able to apply for readmission until February, 1964, Clifford said. Because he was a freshman and not the "pusher" in the parley, stronger action was not taken.

Parleys

Investigation is still being made into the roles of other student distributors in athletic parleys, Clifford commented.

In the third action, a junior has been placed on disciplinary probation for a violation of the university's drinking policy off campus that led to police action. While the charge of public intoxication against the student was dropped, violation of the university's policy to the point of being charged brought the school's action, Clifford said.

In the student court action, approved Monday by the dean of men's office, a student previously on probation for violation of library privileges has been suspended for one semester for violation of that probation.

The student had been guilty of driving a car on campus which is directly contrary to the terms of the probation, Clifford explained.

The first three cases arose during the vacation period while court was not in session, Clifford explained, while the fourth came during court's session.

3 Cottages, 3 Prefabs Set to Close

Three men's cottages and three prefabs are being closed in the normal spring semester rehousing program, Men's housing Director Bruce DeBruhl announced Wednesday.

Slated for emptying are University Cottage at 811 University Ave., and Lund Cottage at 911 South Crouse Ave., both freshmen cottages; Roosevelt Cottage at 777 Irving Ave; prefabs one, two, and five near Archbold Stadium.

The move will affect some 75 students, DeBruhl stated. No freshmen will be living in cottages after Lund and University are closed, he said. This is the usual spring semester moving arrangement.

Roosevelt was chosen for closing because nearly 40 percent of its residents had already been moved, DeBruhl said. The three prefabs are being closed because they lack telephones.

The students move into vacancies in major dorms created by students leaving school.

Shhhh! - - - - Carpet Quiets Flint Coeds

Carpeting will cushion the cacophony in the Crouse site upperclass women's dormitory, to be finished in the fall of 1964. The contract for the new dormitory includes carpeting in all corridors and public places, said Jean Crawford, women's housing director.

An experiment with carpet-

(See Carpet, Page 6)

Drinking Inquiry Phases Outlined

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

The chairman of the Joint Student Legislature special drinking policy committee offered a five point plan of inquiry into the university drinking policy at the JSL meeting Wednesday.

The proposals of Sen. Alfred "Win" Whittaker (Lambda Chi Alpha) are to:

1. Find out all university objections to having liquor on campus.

2. Form a letter-writing committee to send a statement of university objections and policy on liquor to other college campuses, both wet and dry, for their opinions and suggestions.

3. Get the opinion of Syracuse students through a survey poll. Both Greek and independent opinions will be sought and in particular the opinions of resident advisors who did not spend their undergraduate years at Syracuse.

4. Have a group discussion with the dean of men, the dean of women, the chancellor and various vice presidents.

5. Ask for letters from parents who "have a right and obligiation to comment on university policy."

To carry out these five phases Sen. Whittaker said five committees will be formed. He asked for volunteers to head and work on the committees. He also wants a junior to act as his assistant.

Open to All

All of these posts are open to the campus at large as well as JSL senators, he emphasized.

The order of the proposals indicate the order of the investigation. Once these five steps have been taken, specific recommendations will be formulated, Whittaker said.

"To be successful we must be able to answer every objection

(See JSL, Page 6)

Marion Group Files Petition To Join GIA

A group of Marion Dormitory residents have filed a petition to join in the Greek Independent Alliance, a campus political party.

The group consists of 25 Marionites headed by Frank Kelly, a liberal arts sophomore from Cohoes. All of the group's members are upperclassmen; none are members of fraternities.

One other independent group, Independents on Campus, is active in campus politics. IOC is a member of Campus Alliance Party. The United Students party has no independent members.

According to GIA President James Gray (Theta Chi), the group will become a non-dues paying member of GIA. Both US and CAP have passed resolutions approving entrance of independent groups into their parties, but both require the payment of dues.

Kelly said that his group chose GIA over the other parties because "CAP and US are more composed of large houses and are not as interested in independents as GIA is."

Some Slam Rush; Dropout Still Low

PANHEL

By ANN CUTLER
Junior Editor

Despite rumors to the contrary, this year's large sorority rush, drop out rate after the first round of parties does not indicate freshman women are dissatisfied with sororities rush, Carol Shire, PanHellenic rushing chairman, has told the Daily Orange.

The majority of coeds drop rush because they fail to make the required minimum one point average; so the important factor to know in comparing the drop rate of varsity years is the time marks are given out to students, she explanied.

Later

Because sorority rushing be-

(See Panhel, Page 5)

FROSH

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

The Daily Orange has asked a number of freshman women who withdrew from sorority rushing their reasons for withdrawal. Here are their comments.

"It's all a big act," commented one Day Hall resident who dropped rushing. "It seemed that they were begging us to join," she added. She mentioned that her coat was "priced" at several houses. "It's just too much a farce," she concluded.

A Flint Hall coed stressed she thinks there is too much conformity in sororities. "I want to do things because I want to, not because I'm told to," she stated. She termed sororities a "crutch" for many girls who are unable to get along by themselves.

Another Day Hall freshman said that she will only pledge if she finds the "perfect" sorority, but has not yet found it. She added that she is looking for a house with coeds with whom she would like to live. She termed the sorority system "too organized and business-like."

Attitude

"I didn't like the snobby attitude," a Winchell Hall resident commented. She also said that she dislikes rushing procedure. However, she said that she might rush informally later in the year.

(See Frosh, Page 5)

ID PICTURES

ID pictures for students who do not have identification cards will be taken from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in 215 Men's Gym.

Students will be required to know their student number and show tuition receipts before picture will be taken.

Students whose ID cards were confiscated during the fall semester are not eligible for new cards.

Meet Father Borgognoni

By SANDY MYERS

He has blue eyes, thinning black hair, an avid interest in music and drama.

He sees "anything that's good" on Broadway and often, with the shorthand learned in high school, copies the music and scripts for shows he produces with the Syracuse Pompeian Players.

He is Rev. Charles L. Borgognoni, recently appointed Hill Catholic chaplain.

Father Borgognoni, named to replace the late Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gannon F. Ryan, likes young people, and feels that if he "speaks their language, they'll give 100 per cent attention."

To do this, he instituted a series of coffees at St. Thomas More Chapel. Nearly 100 freshmen at the initial reception Tuesday night. A social for sophomores was held Wednesday night.

A coffee for juniors is set for 7 p.m. tonight, with seniors and graduate students slated for next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Socials

The purpose of these socials, Father Borgognoni said, is "for me to get to know the students, and for them to get to know me." At the coffees he distri-

(See Borgognoni, Page 7)



THE REV. CHARLES BORGOGNONI

Dead Week

Syracuse University needs a dead week.

It has come to our attention that the practice of some universities of suspending all activities, except classes, during the last week before examinations could prove to be an invaluable aid to the improvement of academic achievement at Syracuse.

We are currently working under the system of an unwritten "semi-dead week" in which most activities cease but none is required to. We suggest a strict ruling that would legislate a required dead week for all campus activities.

This would include all extra-curricular activities, social functions and athletic events. The implication here is that by suspending such activities—including even, administrative committee meetings—students will be given the opportunity to prepare for the examination period in a much more orderly and unhurried fashion. The final result, if students take advantage of the opportunity, will be improved performance on final examinations, higher grades, and ultimately, a higher academic standard for Syracuse.

The plan will also call for the class time during this dead week to be concerned mainly with review of course material without further new assignments.

Obviously, such a plan needs the cooperation of all parties concerned. Campus organizations must be willing to allow for a halting of their work, administration officials must agree to postpone committee meetings, faculty must be willing to spend the final week of classes for review material.

However, the most important ingredient is the student. Without his cooperation, dead week will never work. He must be convinced the plan is for his benefit and any avoidance of his obligation to the plan will end it immediately.

Thus if students fail to attend these review classes and if they fail to avail themselves of the studying opportunities afforded by a dead week, they will lose the chance to help themselves.

The Daily Orange urges students, faculty and administration to seriously consider a plan for such a dead week, or one very similar. All aspects of the university community stand to benefit from it.

Be Your What?

Little did we think, while writing our series on the proverbial world situation, that we would be forced to follow the series with a defense of love.

We do not mean that the Daily Orange feels the need to come out in favor of love but we must defend Valentine's Day. For, it came to pass, earlier in the week that we wandered into a local card store in quest of a card which could aptly express our feelings to those who mattered.

And what did we find? The biggest turnover in cards was among those that not only made a mockery out of the whole idea of Valentines Day but which went a step beyond and somehow replaced love with sex in the messages the cards bore.

Now, we are not without a sense of humor and agree that some of the so-called contemporary or "sick" cards are indeed humorous, but the line should be drawn somewhere and certainly it should be traced between the distinction of love and sex.

Why, before we know it the biggest thing on the market will be "sick" Mothers Day cards.

We left the card store, shocked and saddened. Wiping a tear from two misty eyes, we thought of those golden days when a man could pore out his heart to the woman he loved by sending a flowery card with a giant heart, bearing some original thought such as: "Roses are Red," etc.

Happy Valentine's Day!

DAILY ORANGE

February 14, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

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Editorial Director ..... Joyce Herstenhan
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Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Looks like they're moving another cottage"

Campus Clips

By SANDI EHRLICH and MELANIE COHN

College newspapers have been working overtime to satisfy the news-starved New York City residents. COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY and NYU carried national news, and Columbia's Spectator had the privilege of printing columns by James Reston, Art Buchwald, Walter Lippmann, Red Smith, and Russell Baker. Some other Ivy League schools helped. The HARVARD Crimson distributed 10,000 copies of a special edition in New York, and the YALE Daily News carried the New York Times News Service.

* * *

A new organization, the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Council, was formed by five universities to coordinate activities and to exchange ideas and suggestions concerning student government. The universities are AMERICAN U., UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, HOWARD, GEORGETOWN, and CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. They are all located in the Washington, D.C. area.

The Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Council, meeting at least once a month, hopes to establish inter-university participation in various school activities. The group will also attempt to obtain student discounts. Juniors and seniors may be permitted to take out library books from any of the included schools, if the council can clear this plan with the schools.

* * *

The arrival of a new president, Vincent MacDowell Barnett, at COLGATE UNIVERSITY has provoked all sorts of rumors about future changes. The one most grounded in reality is the increase in enrollment to about 2,000. There has also been more talk about co-education at Colgate than ever before.

* * *

The CORNELL Daily Sun announced that it will publish a "confidential guide" to fall term courses next month. The guide will summarize students' opinions of their courses on the basis of a survey.

The course review is intended to fill the large gaps existing in college catalogue descriptions of courses. It will describe in detail the range of subject matter and reading covered in each course and will indicate what students think of the quality of teaching, the value of the lectures, sections and reading, and the finals and/or papers. The HARVARD Crimson already has a 50-page magazine that serves this purpose.

* * *

The BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY newspaper, The Justice, recently published a front-page editorial entitled "Death of a Liberal Tradition," which strongly opposed the creation of a student publications board that the administration had suggested. The editorial claimed that such a board would have no other purpose than censorship or the removal of editors.

* * *

COLUMBIA'S Spectator has maintained editorial freedom by being financially independent from the university. An independent corporation, the paper's board of directors, headed by Emmanuel Freedman, foreign news editor of the New York Times, is the ultimate decision-making unit on the paper.

* * *

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY in Philadelphia became the largest college in Pennsylvania as of September, when 20,698 degree-seeking students enrolled. The university is the third largest private institution in the United States, ranking behind NYU with 33,232 students and COLUMBIA with 24,000 registered pupils.

* * *

PRINCETON has instituted a new course entitled "Physics for the Non-Scientist." The course is restricted to upperclassmen majoring in the humanities and social sciences and its stated purpose is to increase scientific literacy and to study the relation between modern science and technology and the humanities.

Princeton President Robert F. Goheen described the course as "a first concrete step in what is to be a continuing university-wide attack upon one of the urgent problems of our times: the whole question of scientific literacy and the dangerous failure of communications between the scientists and non-scientists."

* * *

A clever satire on the Peanuts book, "Happiness is a Warm Puppy," was discovered in a column of the HOLY CROSS Crusader. Here are a few examples from the article, entitled "Hate is a Cold Puppy": "Hate is guys talking in your room the night of a bluebook. Hate is a bluebook. Hate is no cigarettes. Hate is a watery coke. Hate is a professor who doesn't laugh. Hate is a taken telephone. Hate is after the No-Doz wear off. Hate is three philosophy courses in senior year. Hate is senior year."

Skeptics

To the Editor:

Until the present time, an open discussion circle, run entirely by students, has been operating one night a week under the name "Upperclass Skeptics Corner." Since the name falsely implies, to some people, that the quality of skepticism is a requirement for those who wish to attend, a new name will be adopted: Contemporary Conscience.

Another misgiving that some people have had is about the fact that the meetings are held in Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles C. Noble's home—this has apparently caused some people to fear that they will be preached at.

We wish to make clear the fact that it is Dean Noble who initiated Skeptics Corner some 18 years ago, but solely for the purpose of providing thinking, interested, and aware students with a place where they can meet, invite different professors, and have lively discussions on whatever topics they choose. There are no requirements of any sort; you may be a believer in anything you like, as well as an agnostic, a skeptic, a humanist, or what have you. The more differing opinions we have, the livelier the discussions are. If you are the timid type and would rather just listen, come anyway. There are already about 18-20 people there talking it up.

Before anyone gets the idea that we are trying to recruit more people, we want to make it clear that our sole purpose in publishing this letter and in changing the name to Contemporary Conscience is to point out the fact that anyone at all interested in having a place to go to broaden himself and test out some of his ideas in friendly discussions is invited to Dean Noble's living room. If the number gets too large, we'll find a larger meeting place, like the Colonial Room or the Founders Room. Watch the Campus Notices.

Rinna Block
Louis Flohr

Krasner Directs Everson Concert

Prof Louis Krasner of the School of Music faculty will direct the third concert in the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music series at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 19 at the Everson Museum.

The varied program will include works by Hindemith, Brahms and Mendelssohn, and will feature woodwinds and piano as well as the strings of the Krasner Music Ensemble.

Highlighting guest artists John Oberbrunner, flute; Gerald Zampino, clarinet; Philip MacArthur, oboe; Anthony De Angelis, bassoon; and Marvin Howe, horn; the concert will open with the Hindemith "Quintet."

Hindemith is the only composer on the program who is living.

The "Trio for Piano, Violin and Horn" by Brahms also will be heard Tuesday. Performing in this number will be: Sara Lombardi, piano; Marvin Howe, horn; and Louis Krasner, violin.

The final work of the evening, the "Octet for Strings" by Mendelssohn will feature the Krasner ensemble with Louis Krasner, Adrienne Galimir, Ethel Freeman Black, and Larraine Shapiro, violins; Claude Bortel and Betty Gehring, violas; and Frederick Miller and George Mulfinger, Jr., cellos.

Student and regular tickets are available at the door.

Lowe Displays Busch Photos

An exhibition of 40 photographs of monuments of German medieval sculpture taken by Harald Busch opens today at Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center.

The photographs will be on display until March 4 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2-6 p.m.

They are enlargements which present a pageant of medieval character beginning with a head of Christ from an 8th century casket and continuing through the 13th century monuments of Bamberg and Magdeburg to the late Gothic Madonnas and portraits from Cologne, Bonn and Strassburg.

Born and educated in Germany where he received his doctorate, Busch has long been concerned with photography and historical studies. In addition to his photographs, Busch has written a series of articles dealing with sculpture and architecture in Germany and in Europe as a whole.

His photographs emphasize historical authenticity. "I try to take things the way they are and should be seen," he has said.

Top Cellist In Syracuse

One of the world's leading cellists, Janos Starker, will play works by Beethoven, Couperin, and Mendelssohn at 8:15 p.m. tonight at Lincoln Auditorium.

Described by Time magazine as a "cloudborne cellist," Starker records for Period and Angel. His recordings range over the entire cello literature from Vivaldi to Bartok.

In 1948 he received the Grand Prix du Disque International for his recording of Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello.

A professor of music at Indiana University, Starker travels among American community orchestras as a string consultant and aids aspiring string players.

Besides appearing as a soloist, Starker has gained a reputation here and abroad as an interpreter of chamber music.

Exchange Recital

As part of an informal international exchange program, Marek Jablonski, a young Canadian pianist, will give a recital at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 in Crouse College Auditorium.

This program which started in Belgium in 1940 is designed to increase the interest of youth and young adults in serious music. Sponsor of the program, Isaac Stern, president of Carnegie Hall and violinist, first interested Syracuse University in it when he gave a recital here in January.

Jablonski's program will consist of compositions by Chopin, Brahms and the twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody.

There is no admission charge and campus parking is free.

'2 Pianos' Play Monday

A recital of music for two pianos will be given by Stuart Raleigh and Stuart Lanning, both in the School of Music, at 8:30 p.m. Monday, in Crouse College Auditorium.

The two will play J. S. Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze," Brahm's "Variations on a Theme by Haydn;" Hindemith's "Sonata for Two Pianos;" and Riegger's "Finale from the New Dance."

Raleigh, a graduate student in the school is music director for the campus radio station WAER, and a member of the Civic Morning Musicals and Pro Art Society, and is a staff pianist for the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra.

Lanning, a senior, was formerly musical director of the Three Rivers Inn.

FILMS

'Billy Budd'

Peter Ustinov has done a fine job in transfering Herman Melville's "Billy Budd" to the screen. He has not altered the basic plot and has maintained the novel's theme. Beyond that he has given "Billy Budd," now playing at RKO Keith's, an added visual dimension that increases the human and emotional aspects of the original.

Billy Budd is a young American seaman on the merchant ship "Rights of Man" impressed to serve aboard a British man-of-war. Here, the innocent lad finds all the cruelty and paradoxes of life, locked in a wooden microcasm machine of war. He is confronted by a crew of frustrated men, a sadistic master-at-arms and by a captain who allows his intellect to dominate his emotions to the point of bringing about Billy's destruction

Terence Stamp, as the blond Billy, is a rare find indeed. His Billy is naive but not stupid, pure but not frail, delicate but not effeminate.

As the purveyor of human evil Robert Ryan delivers a strong but not overdone performance, as too often is the case in this kind of role, as Claggart. Sharply costumed in black, Ryan reveals something sinister behind his handsome face.

Claggart is first amused, then confused, and finally frightened by Billy. Always mindful of his camera, despite the physical limitations of shooting in close ship quarters, producer-director-author Ustinov films the confrontation between Claggart and Budd with tension and shock.

Billy's face contorts with studied frustration and agony as Claggart presses his accusations. Ustinov, as Captain Vere, convincingly portrays the dilemma of the human" innocence versus the "legal" guilt of Billy. If, in this sequence, the intellectual subject matter tends to bog the film down, it is quickly overcome by the heart rendering but tragic finale.

JEG

During World War II, Frances Bavier of "The Andy Griffith Show" performed "on every little island in the entire Pacific" for the USO.

Richard Whorf, "The Beberly Hillbillies" director, plans a one-man show of his oil paintings next spring at the Raymond Burr Galleries.

WAER

88.3 mc

THURSDAY

3:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Aspect
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:30	World of the Paperback
5:45	Communique
6:00	Georgetown Forum
6:30	Louis Lyons News
6:45	News of the Week In Depth
7:00	Presidential News Conference when held or National Press Club Address
7:50	Where Minds Meet
8:00	From My Book
8:30	Syraquiz
9:00	News at Nine
9:05	Baroque Concert Hall
11:00	News Final & Weather
11:17	Musical Miniatures
11:55	Sign OFF Headlines

Jackie Gleason, CBS Television Network comedy star, has conducted 34 albums of popular music, much of it written by himself.

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Boccaccio '70
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For Everyone Who Loves To Laugh

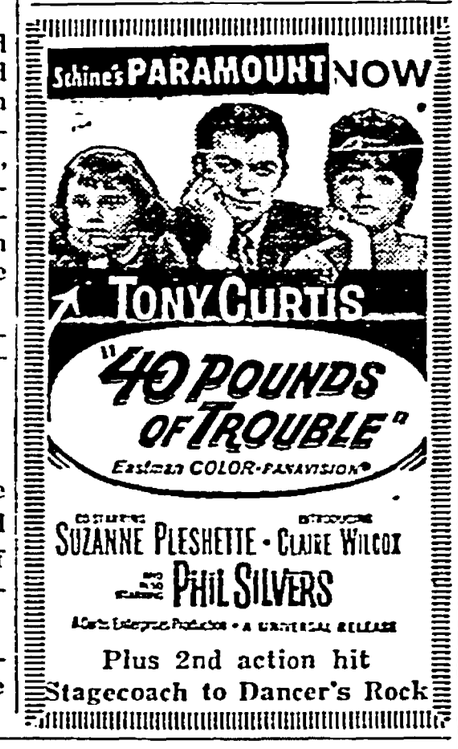
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

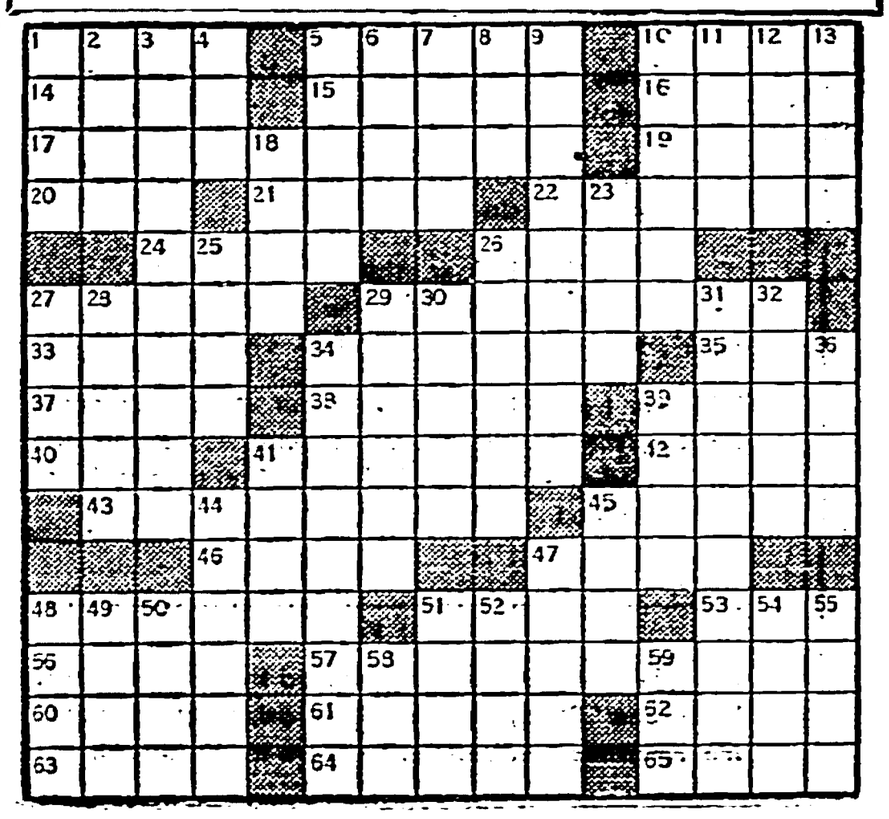
1 Quip.
5 Promenades.
10 College campus area: Colloq.
14 Melody.
15 Serve.
16 Language of Pakistan.
17 Fragrant garden flower.
19 Long time.
20 Sweet Alice's hero.
21 Net.
22 Roving in search of adventure.
24 Certain cards.
26 Recognize: Colloq.
27 Maestro's accessory.
29 Lightning or Star.
33 Calla lily.
34 Young hen.
35 Vase.
37 Native of Nis.
38 Lazes.
39 American Indian.
40 Summer in Paris.
41 Priscilla Mullens' in-laws.
42 Pronoun.
43 Edible.
45 Slow: Mus.
46 Islands in Galway Bay.
47 Island near Malta.
48 Hungarian dramatist.
51 Salt-water food fish.
53 Extinct bird.
56 So be it.
57 Kind of coal.
60 ___ Grey, author.
61 Emulate Cicero.
62 So brief as to be rude.
63 Character in "Antony and Cleopatra."
64 Former name of Jerez.
65 Mountain in Thessaly.

DOWN

1 Side of a door.
2 Cleveland's waterfront.
3 Holographic items.
4 Sun ___.
5 Ebbs.
6 Prayers.
7 Thin strip of wood.
8 Companion of caboodle.
9 Wakeful.
10 Book size.
11 Former name of Mongolian capital.
12 Near East port.
13 Cosmic ___ from interstellar space.
18 Portent.
23 Robert: Abbr.
25 Grooming accessory.
26 Uncommunicative.
27 Foundation.
28 Sharp ridge.
29 Abrupt.
30 One of the Dulleses.
31 Self-governing.
32 Fish.
34 Place to post letters in England: 2 words.
36 Roman tyrant.
39 Hear ye!
41 Distinctive atmosphere.
44 Riviera town.
45 Lombardy city.
47 Tests of skill, courage, etc.
48 State of bewilderment.
49 Gen. Bradley.
50 Type of weave.
51 General's insigne.
52 Pleasingly pretty.
54 Not theirs.
55 Fictional dog.
58 Anger.
59 Army man.



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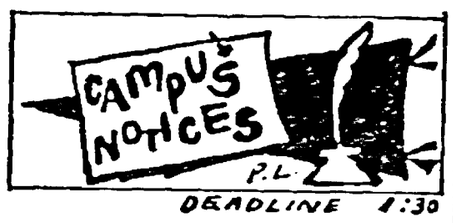


STUDENT DISCOUNT TICKET
THIS TICKET AND STUDENT PRICE WILL ADMIT ONE (1) AT ALL TIMES TO
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MELVYN DOUGLAS · TERENCE STAMP
Starting Week beginning Tues., Feb. 12th
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EVENINGS And Sunday From 1 P.M. 75¢
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Photo Processing
SU BOOKSTORE
303 University Place



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES will no longer be taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange prefab 7D. by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

WAA TAP Swimming. Independent lis-ting centers, Thursday, dip hours, Women's Bldg. Pick up special cards if needed.

ASSN. OF Women Students applications for Guide applications due Friday. Submit to Muriel Patterson, Sigma Kappa or Carol Jane Rapp, Lambda Pi. Include name, address, average, activities and ideas. Evaluation by present Guides of effectiveness of guide program due Friday. A picture must be included with the applications.

WINTER WEEKEND ICE PAGEANT, interested students call Nancy Iverson 7636 or Linda Colton ext. 2306.

BIBLE CHOIR will meet Thursdays this semester, 213 Crouse.

LAMBDA SIGMA Sigma 'ON' picture, 4:30 p.m. today, DellPlain Hall lounge.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS 'ON' picture, 4:30 p.m. today, DellPlain lounge.

PANHEL RUSH chairmen, 7 p.m. Thurs-day, 305 Women's Bldg.

SYRACUSE FOLK Festival auditions, 2-4 p.m. Friday, 108 Crouse College. If unable to attend, make appointment, ext. 2560.

ALL FRESHMAN women with a 2.5 or better average exclusive of physical education contact Roberta Silverman, freshman women's honorary representative, by phone or mail this week; phone ext. 2306 or send post cards to Roberta Silverman, Flint 4A—include name and school.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. today, Maxwell Founders Room. Attendance required.

AUXILIARY UNIT to Army Cadets, ap-plications due Feb. 21, dean of Women's office or Army ROTC headquarters. All undergraduate full-time female students with 1.5 cumulative average eligible.

SQUASH RACQUETS ladder now being organized. Sign up at squash courts in Men's Gym until Monday. Then call Ni 7-6570. Open to all students and faculty.

SU SKIN Diving club, 7:30 p.m. to-day, 311 Maxwell; attendance important.

COMMUTING STUDENT association, 7-9 p.m. Friday, 305 Women's Bldg.

JSL REGISTRATION Committee, 4 p.m. today, student government office; attendance imperative.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE honorary, Phi Sigma Iota is looking for candidates. A 2.0 cumulative average and a 2.5 average in nine hours of romance language over 200, or six hours over 100 plus French or Spanish 45. Leave name in romance language office, or contact Mr. Spitzer at ext. 2418.

COUNTER GUERILLA company, 3-7 p.m. today or Friday, 301B Men's Gym. Topic will be psychological warfare.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, yearbook picture, 7:30 p.m. today, DellPlain lounge.

MODERN DANCE production group try-outs, 7:30 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Dress appropriately.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN Student Assn. 7:30 p.m. Friday, St. Thomas More Chapel. Elections; party at 8:30 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS Executive Council meet-ing tonight cancelled; next 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chi Omega.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organi-zation social meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday, Slocum lounge; refreshments and entertainment. American students invited.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS interested in going to Canada the weekend of March 1, call Dave Knickerbocker, ext. 2661.

PERSHING RIFLES brothers and pledges, drill 10 a.m. - noon Saturday, Men's Gym.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organi-zation executive meeting, 8 p.m. Monday, Sadler Hall lounge.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION, 5:05 p.m. today, Chapel House.

JOURNALISM COUNCIL, 9:30 p.m. to-day, 202 Journalism Center.

WAA Basketball, 4 p.m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

WAA Dance Production, 7 p.m. today, Studio, Women's Bldg.

SYRAENS, 7 p.m. today, pool, Wo-men's Bldg.

Dean to Visit Missile Site

Frederick Breitenfeld Jr., assistant dean of the SU summer sessions division, has been invited to spend the next two weeks at Cape Canaveral as a special consultant to the Air Force.

Breitenfeld will discuss communicative media and skills. He will concentrate on television and written and spoken communication.

A former administrator at University College and consultant to General Electric Co., Breitenfeld is writing his doctoral dissertation on philosophies of adult education as applied to educational tv programming.

Dr. Goldberg Speaks Today

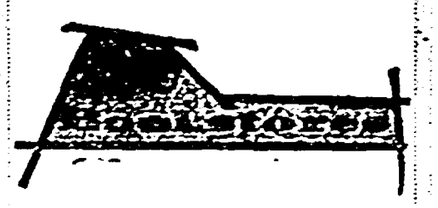
Dr. J. N. Goldberg, of the Aeronautical Research Laboratory, will speak at a physics colloquium at 4:00 p.m. today in 106 Steele Hall.

Dr. Goldberg's topic will be Relativistic Space Travel. A tea will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the same room.

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NASA Grants Now Available

Syracuse University has received eight three-year predoctoral fellowships from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for graduate students in space-related sciences.

Each fellowship grants $2400 per year, and the University provides all tuition and fees. The University, under terms of the NASA contract, will select individuals for the program.

The purpose of the grants is to help meet the nation's need for highly trained scientists and engineers.

This is the second year of the experimental NASA program, and the first in which Syracuse University has participated.

Paul Brinegar, Wishbone on "Rawhide" on the CBS Television Network, learned stagecraft as "everybody's helper" backstage at a Santa Fe theatre.

Read the D.O.

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Attention
Folk Singers
Audition for
Syracuse U.
Folk Festival
on Friday,
February 15
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Crouse College

Your opportunity to be auditioned, perform and presented to the professional world. If you cannot attend the audition but wish an interview, call ext. 2560 for an appointment.

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THIS IS YOUR BALLOT

Vote for Miss De-Icer

☆ She may be petite or an amazon, blonde, brunette, redhead or a combination thereof.

☆ She may be enroute to Phi Beta Kappa or a Playboy gatefold.

☆ She may be yours or somebody else's, but she must be a real de-icer.*

Our Miss De-Icer wins $50 and enters the National Miss De-Icer competition—
First prize: A BERMUDA WEEK-END FOR TWO!

Write in below the name of your choice for Miss De-Icer (she must be a girl now enrolled here as an undergraduate.) Clip this ballot . . . find a ballot box . . . and vote!

PLEASE PRINT

Miss De-Icer selection is sponsored by the makers of "Prestone" Spray De-Icer...*defrosts instantly, melts ice, operates efficiently at sub-zero temperatures.

PANHEL

(Continued from Page 1)

gan later this year than last, the majority of rushees either knew their marks before first parties began or received them during first parties, commented Miss Shire.

This is in contrast to last year, she continued. Then most rushees did not know their marks until during or after the second round of parties.

Thus to get an accurate picture of this year's rush in relation to last year's, it is necessary to compare drops for the first two rounds of parties last year with those after just the first parties this year, she said.

"On the basis of experience," she said, "I would say that 95 per cent of those who failed to pick up their cards after first parties did not make their grades."

Miss Shire explained that the University releases the marks of all coeds registered for rushing to PanHellenic.

Miss Shire also said that a few coeds drop every year for other than academic reasons, ranging from financial problems to dissatisfaction with the invitations they receive.

Of the 40 coeds who dropped rush this year for known reasons, only 9 were for other than academic reasons, she stated.

Miss Shire also emphasized that any coed who has not yet received her grades is still eligible to rush.

However, she stated, no coed who failed to make her one point will be allowed to rush until next fall.

Bus Ad Group To Interview

The College of Business Administration Student - Faculty Council will hold interviews for freshmen, sophomores and juniors in the college who are interested in membership, on Monday and Tuesday from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of Lubin Hall.

The council sponsors the annual college picnic and frequent coffees and discusses various college problems.

FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

Other coeds attacked "small talk" and monotony of the continuing rush sessions. Several others said they dropped rushing because of failure to receive invitations from the houses they wanted.

Other girls who dropped rushing cited academic and financial reasons. Several mentioned stiff pledge requirements, including a "strenuous series of coffees" and Saturday work sessions.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY: Somewhat unsettled, moderately cold weather will be maintained with no major storms or sub zero cold forseen for the next few days. A weak trough of low pressure continues to feed cold and rather unstable air into the area.

FORECAST: Changeable skies, snow flurries, and intervals of sunshine today. Continued cold with a high in the low 20's. Moderate westerly winds.

SCHOLARSHIP FORMS DUE

All applications for 1963-64 financial aid are due April 5, Director of Financial Aids Jim G. Carleton has announced.

Students desiring financial aid should fill out applications which are available from the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women.

Carleton explained that a cumulative 1.5 grade point average is required for consideration for scholarship assistance.

Army Blues Unit Formed

An Army Blues Unit, an auxiliary to Army ROTC, is being organized at SU.

Interested girls may pick up applications at the Women's Building or at the Army ROTC Headquarters, Men's Gym. The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 21.

Further information can be obtained at either of the above offices. Announcements are posted on the bulletin boards in sorority houses and dormitories.

In ten years with CBS News, Blaine Litten, Africa correspondent, has served as reporter, unit manager and program producer.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, *all* roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually *liked* his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It *can* be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.



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JSL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

with facts, we must have student backing, and we cannot leave anything out," he noted. "We must be open and above board" in our presentation to the administration.

Whittaker pointed out that at this time he does not have any preconceived ideas as to what the drinking policy should be.

"This is what the inquiry should determine, but I do not feel that we should have a totally wet campus," he added.

Next Week

Chairmen of the committees will not be named and actual work will not begin until next week.

A senior JSL senator, Whittaker has been in the legislature for three and one half years. He represents Lambda Chi Alpha. Known as the senate "conservative", he is also a Daily Orange columnist.

In other legislature business, Sen. Robert Stern, chairman of student conduct and welfare committee, announced that all sophomores who for the first time have a 1.6 cumulative average may have cars on campus. Registration procedures will appear in the DO next week.

Carpet . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing is presently being made on Flint 1A. A bit of carpet was recently laid in a heavily-traveled corridor there to test its durability and noise-muffling efficiency.

The Flint carpet, of 80 per cent wool and 20 per cent nylon, is proving quite durable and very effective. "It's fun to watch the girls walk through the corridors; their voices immediately drop," noted Miss Crawford.

Carpeting produces a warmer and more pleasant atmosphere, she said. She hopes that someday it will be possible to carpet the corridors in all large women's dormitories.

"We hope to do interesting things with color in the new dorm," said Miss Crawford. The Comstock site is on Comstock Avenue, between Adams and Marshall streets.

The building itself will be very different from any existing dormitories on campus, according to Miss Crawford. The eleven floors will have no more than 45 residents on each, and there will be more single rooms than in other dormitories. The double rooms will be split by a partition.

And the corridors will be quiet and peaceful because of the wall-to-wall carpeting.

Beg Pardon

"Billy Budd' is playing at RKO Keith's Theater, not at the Paramount as reported in Wednesday's Daily Orange.

Free passes to the movie will be given to the person who best writes, in 25 words or less, why someone they know or now of, is like Billy Budd.

Entries are due by noon Friday at the DO business office, prefab 7B.

H-J Honors Three Syracusans

A Syracuse University vice president and two outstanding SU alumni are among eight men selected as Syracuse's Outstanding Men of 1962 by the Syracuse Herald-Journal.

Kenneth G. Bartlett, vice president and dean of public affairs, and SU alumni Eric W. Will and Forrest H. Wittmeyer were presented plaques Tuesday by Stephen Rogers, Herald-Journal publisher.

Others cited as outstanding business leaders were: Ransom G. MacKenzie, Gerry J. Dietz, John J. Farrel, Thomas W. Smith and Byron H. Rogers.

Chosen outstanding in the field of education, Bartlett is president of the University Hill Corp., president of Metropolitan Development Association, director and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Community Hospital.

Will, outstanding in industry, is president of Will and Baumer Candle Co. He is a member of the Syracuse Plan Council and has headed the SU alumni association. General co-chairman of the campaign that raised funds for Manley Fieldhouse, Will is area chairman of the university building and development campaign.

A 1928 SU graduate, Witmeyer, president of Excelsior Insurance Co., was cited as outstanding in business. Witmeyer has been active in the University Club, SU alumni association, Syracuse Free Dispensary, the Syracuse Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. and the Greater Syracuse Safety Council.

ROTC Holds Rifle Course

The first US Army Marksmanship Unit conducted an instruction course in gallery shooting Tuesday and Wednesday in the rifle range of the Men's Gym.

The purpose of the course was to train ROTC cadet company rifle teams for the inter-company rifle competition.

Instructors were Staff Sergeants Charles Kospelas and Maurice Lacasse from Fort Dix, New Jersey.

SU Nurses Receive Grant

The Syracuse University School of Nursing has received a gift of $1,715 from the newly organized National Fund for Graduate Nursing Education.

SU is one of 33 accredited graduate nursing schools to receive the grant.

The fund was established about a year ago to increase nursing enrollment at the graduate level.

Contributors include leading industrial concerns, foundations and a number of private individuals.

Contest Offers $250 Prize

New Jersey residents attending out-of-state colleges are eligible to enter an essay contest sponsored by the New Jersey Goldwater Association.

The theme of the contest is "Dynamic Conservatism: The Turning of the Tide." Judges for the contest are novelist John Dos Passos; William Buckley, editor of the National Review and Robert Morris, former New Jersey candidate for the United States Senate.

The first prize of $250 and three honorable mention awards will be announced late in May.

All essays must be mailed by May 1 to the New Jersey Goldwater Association, Box 410, Montclair, N. J. Essays must be typed, double-spaced and accompanied by three carbon copies. Word length is 1,000 to 1,500 words.



SKI-FARING

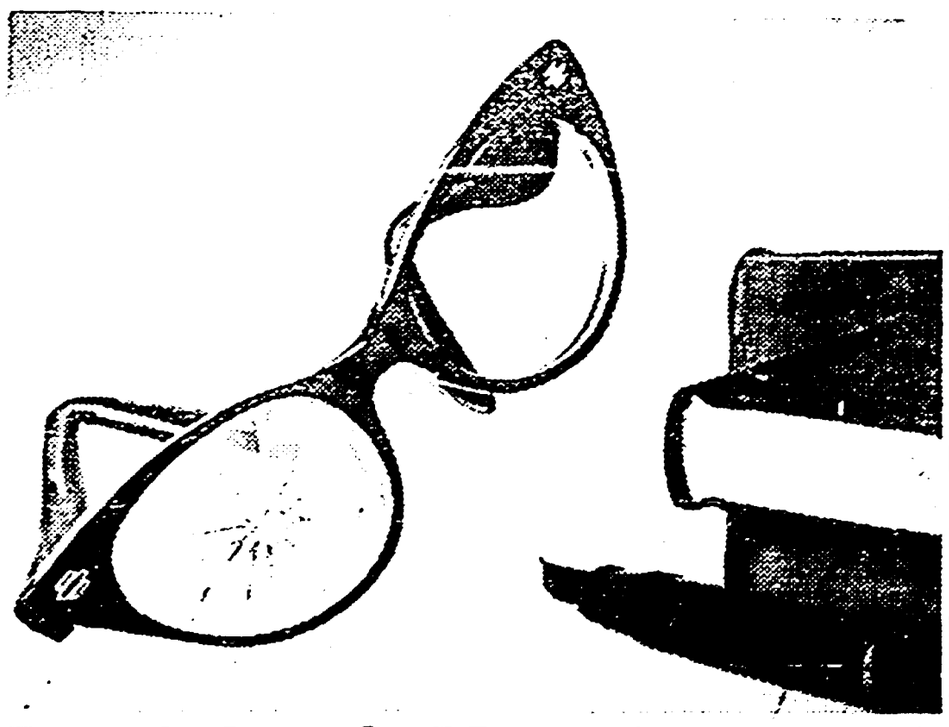
with JON WEISBERG

The advent of the ski bug has finally hit the Hill. Every weekend, more and more students are joining the ranks of the renowned "sno-bunnies." Many of these beginners and other skiers have asked us where they should call for snow reports. The five major areas in the vicinity have joined together with a common phone number, which gives the latest in the snow conditions. This is HO 3-4533.

A few days ago, we visited MYSTIC MOUNTAIN. This year, two new trails were added to this area in Cazenovia, as well as the new trails, a new French Canadian Ski School, under the direction of Canadian racer Michel Turcotte, has been added.

This weekend, SONG MOUNTAIN plays the host to an invitational ski meet in which the SYRACUSE SKI TEAM will be going at full force. Jerry Laffer, assistant coach under ELT FAIRBANKS, told us that he expects BILL DALTON, a senior from Beaver Falls, to score high in his events. DAVE MENOTTI, CHAL LYONS, GARY GINTER, and BOB BRYANT, all juniors from the Syracuse area, are combined with Dalton and BOB THORENSON, a sophomore from Claremont, N.H. to form our 'A' team.

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Slopes—Ice Skating

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Sno Report GI 6-3153

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Meet Father Borgognoni

(Continued from Page 1)

butes questionnaires about Chapel policy and activities to students.

Father Borgognoni first became interested in drama and music at Canastota High School. At St. Andrew's College and St. Bernard's Seminary, in Rochester, he produced variety song and dance shows.

When he was named assistant at Our Lady of Pompeii Church in Syracuse in 1949, he began working with the Pompeian Players.

"All clergymen must use some method to attract young people to the church. Some use athletics; I use dramatics," Father Borgognoni said.

The Players perform at the chapel coffees.

Father Borgognoni admitted that he is not yet familiar enough with the campus to know if religious apathy is a problem.

"I am very gratified with the number of students who attend Sunday Mass, and with their attention and interest," he noted. He also said that he has received "greatest cooperation" from the students who have worked with him in planning the St. Thomas More programs.

"Apathy is a result of failure to communicate. I am trying to reach as many Catholic students as possible," he commented.

Father Borgognoni does not feel that there is any pressure from Hendricks Chapel. He has met the other university chaplains and attended a Hendricks chaplains' meeting.

"I don't know the situation well enough now to know if there will be any possibility of St. Thomas More Chapel's eventually rejoining Hendricks," Father Borgognoni said, "but I cannot compromise any of the beliefs I hold as a Roman Catholic priest. While I respect others' rights to challenge me, I cannot soft-sell the differences in our religions," he added.

He does not feel that the strictness of religion is a factor in creating apathy.

"Religion was made to change men, not men to change religion," Father Borgognoni emphasized.

He explained that in the Catholic faith there are natural laws and church, or man-made, laws. "These natural laws, such as the law of forbidding birth control, cannot be changed," he said.

"Sin is abused free will. Fasting is a method of atoning for sins and learning to restrain one's free will," he added.

He explained society's "sicknesses" as a necessary result of violation of moral laws." "People cannot see the immediate results when they break a moral law, as they can if they cut their veins or otherwise break a physical law," Father Borgognoni said.

"But the damage is the same, even though it is not outwardly visible," he continued.

In attempting to bring more Catholic students to St. Thomas More Chapel, Father Borgognoni has started a series of weekly newsletters, distributed at Mass.

The name of the newspaper is a play on words: St. Thomas "More News."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	M	I	S	C	U	E			S	P	I	C	A	
F	I	N	E	A	R	T	S		K	O	B	O	L	D
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L	I	A	R	S		M	I	S	T	S		U	S	W
E	O	N	S		M	I	D	G	E		A	M	O	S
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	S	N	A	G	S			S	W	E	E	T	S	

AlumniDance Plans Made

Plans are now being completed for the 14th annual Syracuse University Alumni Scholarship Ball to be held Feb. 22 in the main ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Blair and Mrs. Ernest Deming Jr. are chairman for the dance.

Funds from the dance will be used to finance two full scholarships for Onondaga County students attending SU.

Student Union Program Set

"Mister Roberts" starring Jack Lemmon, Henry Fonda, James Cagney and William Powell will highlight this Friday's Student Union program in the Women's Building.

The movie will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Gyms A and B will be open for volleyball at 8 p.m. The game room will open at 8 p.m. There will be open bowling at the alleys in the basement.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

February 14, 1963 Page 8

Canisius Overpowers Orange Five, 71-60

By MARK DIAMOND

Breaking up a close game with a 20-5 burst, Canisius' Griffins defeated Syracuse, 71-60 at the Fieldhouse last night, before 1,437.

Syracuse, which had been outclassed all night, had closed to 36-30 with 16:46 remaining in the first half. The Griffins' Bill O'Connor, who had been held in check up to this point led the charge with 10 points. Tony Gennari added three baskets and the unstaters forged to 57-36.

Although the Orange's full court press eventually narrowed the count to 65-54, Canisius had enough left at the end.

Syracuse started the game off well, taking a 4-0 lead in the opening three minutes, as Canisius couldn't get a shot off against the Pietymen's zone.

This was to be Syracuse's only adantage of the night, as Canisius, sparked by Tim O'Mara sprouted to a 10-5 margin.

The visitors began scoring consistently from the outside, with Tom Chester hitting a couple of long jumpers. This opened up the middle and enabled O'Connor, a 25.4 scorer, to begin making his presence felt underneath.

Syracuse, though heavily outrebounded, was only down 31-25 at halftime, chiefly through the efforts of Carl Vernick and Herb Foster, who had 17 points between them. They had 10 and 7 points respectively.

Canisius had doubled the Hill's seven baskets, but Syracuse had an 11-2 margin from the free throw line.

Until Canisius' big burst, it appeared that the Orange would be able to pace the Griffins, who have been one of the major independent squads in the country all year.

As the tide began to turn, Coach Fred Lewis was forced to put six-foot Dick Finley on the 6-5 O'Connor. This strategy had proved effective in strifling Niagara's Joe Maddrey in Syracuses' recent 68-67 upset of the Purple Eagles, but O'Connor proved equal to the task.

The senior from Stanford, Conn., who has been mentioned as an All-America possibility, twisted and spun his way free for 24 points, 16 in the second half.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon (B) vs. Tau Epsilon Phi (B); Tau Delta Phi (B) vs. Zeta Beta Tau (B); Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma.

7:45—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tau Delta Phi; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Alpha Chi Rho; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Psi Upsilon.

8:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Table Tennis

7:00—Watson W 0 vs. Scott; Wilson (Booth 7) vs. Dell Plain 1.

7:45—Sadler 2 vs. Dell Plain 7; Dell Plain 8 vs. University Cottage.

8:30—Watson W 2 vs. Sadler 7; Dell Plain 2 vs. Hungerford.

9:15—Watson E 3 vs. Dell Plain 5; Sadler 3 vs. Marion 2.

Tangerines Snap 2-Game Streak

By ART ROSSKY

Syracuse's frosh basketball team broke a two-game losing streak by trouncing Canisius, 86-48, last night at Manley Field House. The Tangerines now have a 10-3 season log.

Syracuse encountered some uneasy moments in the opening half as Canisius, playing very carefully, made the most of its opportunities. Canisius enjoyed several leads in the first 15 minutes of play.

In the last five minutes of the half Syracuse's Dave Bing and Rex Trobridge combined for a 12-2 rally that pushed the Hill into a 31-21 lead at the buzzer.

As the second half opened the Syracuse defense forced the Baby Griffs into numerous errors as the Tangerines widened the gap to 49-29 with eight minutes gone.

Although Sam Penceal left at this point after incurring his fourth foul, the Hill team rallied to increase the margin to 70-38 at the four minute mark as Dave Bing, and Sub Ted Holman began hitting.

Penceal returned with four minutes left in the game and sparked another Tangerine surge that raised the lead to 80-43 in the waning minutes.

Sam Penceal thrilled the large crowd by dunking the ball in the closing seconds. That basket increased the Hill margin to 86-45, largest of the night.

Five points by 6-7 Ken Spisiak in the closing seconds enabled Canisius to cut the Piety edge to 86-48 at the buzzer.

Bing played another outstanding game, scoring 24 points to lead all scorers and added 10 rebounds and five assists to gain runnerup honors in those departments.

Other Tangerines in double figures were Frank Nicoletti, 16, and Norm Goldsmith, 15.

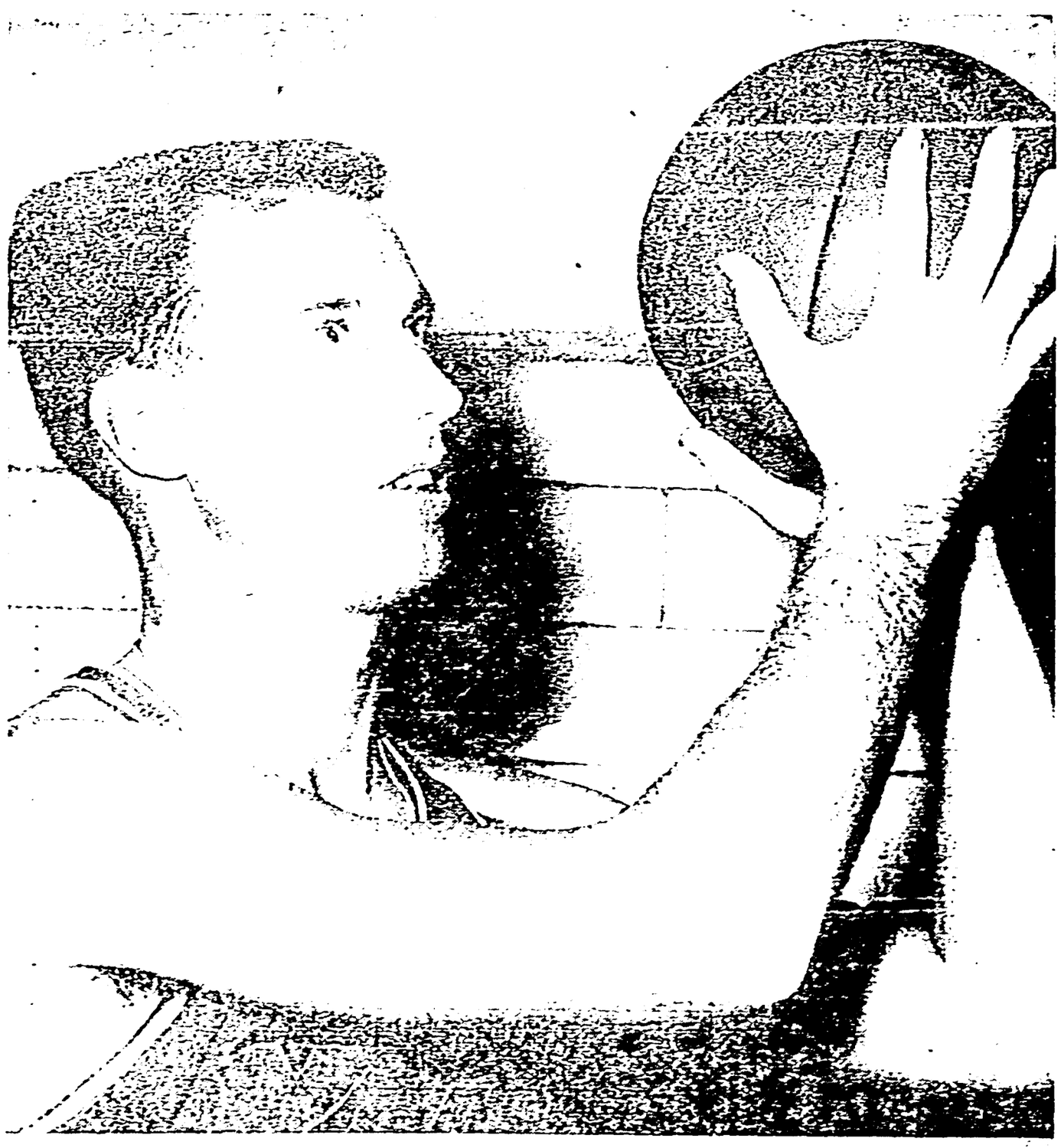
Jon Nichols paced Canisius with 13 points.

Under the boards the Hill held a wide margin with a 60-33 rebounding edge. Nicoletti paced the rebounders with 15 grabs. Penceal led in assists with six.

Syracuse was strengthened by Dick Ableman and Goldsmith, both returning from the sick list. Ableman was injured in the game but is expected to be ready for the Tangerines' next tilt, a Feb. 22 clash with Onondaga County Community College at Manley.

Ex-Orange Impressed By Frosh

Scored 1,079 Points



PETE CHUDY

By ART ROSSKY

An all time great in Syracuse basketball history has been added to frosh basketball player Dave Bing's growing list of admirers.

Pete Chudy, holder of the Orange single game scoring mark with 41 points, declared that Bing is "just a wonderful player" after Chudy's Al Maroone Ford team had beaten the Tangerines Saturday night at Manley Field House. Bing, though handicapped by illness, led all Hill cagers with 26 points and played a stellar floor game.

Wearing the same jersey number 44 Saturday night that he had worn in his undergraduate days, Chudy brought back memories by hitting a game-winning jump shot with just a minute left in the game.

In addition to his single game mark, rung up in a January, 1961, clash with Alfred, Chudy totaled 479 points in the 1961 season (his senior year) to record the second highest season total in Orange annals.

Another entry in the record book shows Chudy scoring 1,079 points in his three varsity years to gain sixth place on the all time list.

Among Chudy's teammates were big Jon Cincebox, all time Piety rebound leader and fifth highest scorer in Syracuse history, and Ed Goldberg, one of the best little men in the college game in the late '50's. Cincebox received his sheepskin in 1959. Goldberg graduated in 1960.

Following graduation Chudy saw action with the Denver Truckers of the National Industrial Basketball League before entering military service.

Chudy kept in shape while in service by playing basketball with such standouts as Ned Twyman, former Duquesne star, and George Blaney, former member of the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association.

Since being discharged from the army last year Chudy has stayed in shape by playing with the Al Maroone Ford team of Buffalo.

Maroone Ford, comprised mainly of former stars of colleges in the Buffalo area, last year reached the quarter finals of the National AAU tournament to climax a year in which the automen won 40 of 51 starts.

Chudy currently is being trained for the banking business at the Marine Trust Company in Buffalo.

Noting that "home" games were played before small crowds at the War Memorial during his varsity days, Chudy declared that the new fieldhouse will give Hill players added incentive for winning.

"This fieldhouse court is the best floor I've ever played on," Chudy praised.

In addition to Bing, Chudy was also impressed with Frank Nicoletti, 6-1 Frosh forward. Nicoletti led all rebounders Saturday with 15 caroms and added 25 points, runnerup to Bing in Tangerine scoring.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 73 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, February 15, 1963 | 12 pages, 5 cents

Peace Corps Repsto Speak On Campus

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus today, Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. William Rhoade, Peace Corps training director, will speak on teaching opportunities in Africa, South America, the Pacific area and Asia at 4 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

He will show a movie illustrating the work of the Peace Corps.

The program is designed primarily for liberal arts, education, fine arts and engineering students.

James D. Lay, special asistant for the division of agricultural affairs in the Peace Corps Office of Public Affairs, will be at the College of Forestry campus Monday and Tuesday.

He will meet with interested students and faculty members at 4 p.m. Monday in 126 Marshall Hall, and at 7:30 p.m. will present a film and discussion in Marshall auditorium.

Lay will be available for consultation Monday and Tuesday morning.

CURFEWS SET

Sunday, Feb. 17, sorority women will have an automatic midnight curfew in order to evaluate rushes.

Winter weekend curfews are special two's for Friday, Feb. 22, and Saturday, Feb. 23.

Sunday, Feb. 21, students attending the Peter, Paul and Mary concert will have 10 p.m. curfews extended to 30 minutes after the concert ends. These students must bring back their ticket stubs.

SU, VA Land Rush

By BEV LURIA
Junior Editor

A small plot of Syracuse University-owned land, formerly St. Mary's Cemetery, has proven a big headache to Hill and city officials alike.

The Veterans Administration Hospital, recently halted an unofficial battle between SU and the Syracuse Housing Authority by filing a court order announcing their intention to take the four and a half acres of land.

The disputed land is on Van-Buren and Burt Streets and Renwick avenue.

According to SU Vice President John F. Olson, the VA Hospital proposes to use this land bordering their property for an out-patient clinic and parking lot. The out-patients clinic is presently located in the Chimes Building on South Salina street.

Frank Taaffe, administrative assistant to the VA chief of staff, said he had no knowledge of the papers filed by the VA at the Utica Federal District Court. Taaffe said, "the matter is all tied up in Washington; we don't know where we stand."

Interview

In an interview Thursday with the Daily Orange, Edward Williams of the Washington, D.C. branch of the VA said "Dec. 20, 1962 the United States district attorney for the Northern District of New York filed an action for the condemnation" of land formerly known as St. Mary's Cemetery.

Williams added, "when the action is granted the VA will have the power to purchase the land from Syracuse University," this will be "a transfer of public land."

Olson explained that as a government body, the Veterans Administration could seize the land and purchase it from the university. He added "we knew that they had an interest in the land but we never had an offer from them."

SU Chancellor William P. Tolley told the Daily Orange that for many months plans have been underway for a graduate student housing project on the disputed site.

Tolley explained the university needs all the land it can get for future expansion. He noted that SU would be willing to trade land with the VA Hospital.

The chancellor continued, "the issue with them is not a matter of dollars; we don't want to surrender any land we have."

Before the VA made public its plan for the land, the Syracuse Housing Authority had been eyeing the land as a site for a housing project.

The proposed $5,600,000 federally-aided 350-unit specialized public housing project would provide "low income housing accommodation for elderly persons who would have easy access to medical facilities in the Upstate Medical Center."

The Housing Authority brought the site before the City

(See Land, Page 10)

Formal Rush Dinners Start This Evening

418 Signed Up For Formal Rushing; 452 in 1962

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

Fraternity rushing enters the second round from 5:30 to 10 p.m. today as some 418 freshmen enter the first of three formal dinner sessions.

For the purpose of this rush the frosh have been divided into three series assignments for the three nights.

Remaining sessions will take place from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Alumni Interfraternity Council rushing chairman attorney Howard Helf announced late Thursday night the assigned groups for the formal rush dinner.

Set A houses will formal rush Friday, 5:30-7 p.m.; Saturday, 2:15-3:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3:15-5 p.m.

Set B houses: Friday, 7:15-8:30 p.m.; Saturday 3:15-5 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30-2 p.m.

Set C houses: Friday, 8:15-10 p.m.; Saturday, 12:30-2 p.m.; Sunday, 2:15-3:30 p.m.

Formal dinners are slated for the first session each day.

The groups are coupled with the formal rush their time periods arbitrarily by the Alumni IFC and are announced the day of first formal rush, Helf explained.

(See Rush, Page 8)

Noble, Baskin, Davis Star

By CISSY POSSELT

Highlighting this year's Winter Weekend, the Stockingfoot Dance will feature the entertainment of Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks Chapel and students Lloyd Baskin and Robert Davis.

The dance is slated from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fri., Feb. 22 at Drumlins Country Club, with music by Dick Kowell's band.

Dean Noble, as much a tradition of Winter Weekend as the dance, will play his accordion.

Baskin, a junior majoring in design, has been featured at several SU dances. He will sing "What Kind of Fool am I?" and "Fly me to the Moon." A brother of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, Baskin has sung at the Intrigue Room in Syracuse.

"I Left my Heart in HL Basement" is the selection of entertainer Davis. Arrangements for this rendition are by Andrea Fastiggi, a sophomore. Davis, an advertising and English major, is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity. Both Baskin and Davis are members of Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

Also featured in the show are a musical spoof of rushing and a satire based on the recent popularity of coloring books.

Dean Noble, the Rev. and Mrs. David Engle, Patricia Howland and David Beers will judge the traditional stocking decoration contest. Two prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality in keeping to the theme of the weekend, "No Biz Like Show Biz." All shoes must be checked at the door.

Queen for the weekend will be announced at the Torch Parade starting at 7:30 p.m. at Drumlins Country Club and will be presented at the dance.

Little Dog Lost



YOURS? This white, miniature French poodle was found Thursday afternoon on the steps of Hinds Hall by two engineering graduate students, DON BARBER and DAVE PALMER. The poodle has no color or tag. If this is your dog contact Palmer today in White Hall, ext. 2216.

Coke Parties Set Tonight

Coke parties, the next step in sorority rushing, start at 5:30 p.m. today. Plan A (Christian) and C (cross rush) rushes will attend five parties from 5:30 to 9:45 p.m. Plan B (Jewish) rushees will attend four parties from 5:30-9 p.m. Dress will be skirts and sweaters.

Formal party bids will be distributed from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the main lobby of the Women's Building. All rushees will attend two formal parties from 2 to 4:45 p.m. Sunday. Attire will be cocktail clothes.

Living center head residents will give out final bids at 5 p.m. Wednesday. City women may pick up their bids at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Building.

DO Interviews With Frosh Find Prejudice in SU Life

By HOWIE GINSBURG
Junior Editor

Prejudice is found in most areas of Syracuse University life, according to almost 200 freshmen interviewed by the Daily Orange.

After 15 weeks of interviews in and around Dell-Plain Hall, 188 opinions on racial and religious prejudice were recorded.

"Students of various religions stick together particularly in fraternities," according to Russell Deming, a Protestant. "I think some fraternities, are hesistant about letting people join that are not of their faith," he said.

Seventy-two freshmen accused Jewish students of forming their own groups, thus partially isolating themselves from other students.

Deming's views coincided with a large minority of those offered. "There is no discrimination in my hometown; however, I would not join a Jewish fraternity. I would feel like an outsider because of the sticking together," he said.

"Ever since World War II there has been a difference between Jews and other groups," Deming added.

Anti-Semitism

Brian Maday, a Catholic, claimed there is "lots of anti-Semitism" on the university campus and especially in his dormitory. He claimed that prejudice is brought about to a great degree because Jewish groups form and isolate themselves from other students.

Robert Just, Jewish, admits that religious groups form early in Syracuse University life but denies that this is actually a form of prejudice. Just said that he would like to rush all fraternities but because of his background and because of tradition he would probably wind up in a Jewish tradition house.

Victor Iannelli, a Catholic, denies that prejudice exists on campus. Religious groups do not stick together he claims. "I know nothing about fraternities and can not include them in my statement," he said.

Little Agreement

Only 24 of the 188 students agreed with Iannelli. These students claim is no prejudice or discrimination on campus and say they would rush and judge fraternities by the brothers in them, giving no

(See Interviews, Page 9)

serendipity

Poems of Maloney

By Stephanie Brill

THIS MARKS the beginning of a series of columns introducing poets on campus and presenting samples of their work. Serendipity, a word coined by Horace Walpole in 1754, seems an appropriate title because it means "an apparent aptitude for making fortunate discoveries by chance or by sagacity."

Peter Maloney, whose name is ubiquitous in the drama department, is known to only a few people as an artist and a poet. He has, however, been writing poetry since his sophomore year of high school when his work appeared in both the Regional and the National High School Anthology of Outstanding Poetry. The "Syracuse 10" has also included his contributions. The poems published in this column are his most recent, written last semester while studying with poet Phillip Booth, associate professor of English.

"I feel that my poems are in a state of transition: that I'm still waiting for my own style to come out," the blue-eyed, red-haired Irishman observed.

Having been severly criticized in his freshman year for his poems in "Syracuse 10", Maloney explained that he was going through an "e. e. cummings-phase". cummings, William Carlos Williams and Dylan Thomas are his favorite poets though he extensively reads other modern poets.

"In most of my poetry", he commented, "I deal with the things I see around me in terms of the impressions they make on me".

"Here I find a correlation between acting and poetry", he added thoughtfully.

"With both media one needs a keen eye for trained observations. The same selectivity required for poetry is required for acting when the actor must choose just the right glances or raising of the eyebrow—must allow a paring down to essentials —in order to reveal the character."

Several of his poems deal with circus life which, the campus's favorite comedian added quietly, "all has to do with my dream of being in the theatre."

"I chose between acting, painting and writing—all things my father did—when I was a sophomore in high school."

His father, who had been a professional actor for fifteen years, remained active in community theatre in their home town, Honeoye Falls, New York, taking his son along to be a "call-boy" when Peter was only seven.

A far cry from a call-boy now, Maloney is a candidate for a Fullbright Fellowship to study classical comic tradition in England next year.

President of Boar's Head, the Hill's dramatic society, he currently appears as Mr. Peachum in "The Beggar's Opera". Audiences will remember how he selected "just the right gestures and raising of the eyebrow" to create roles in Albee's "The American Dream," "Anything Goes" and "Little Mary Sunshine". He was also the stage manager for the Famous Artists Country Playhouse in Fayetteville where he performed with Joan Fountain, Daren McGavin, Martha Raye and Guy Madison.

As for his efforts as a painter—Maloney mused, "I used to paint in oils but now only have time to sketch."

When still in high school the artist Maloney contributed a print to the New York Coliseum national exhibit of high school art.

By Peter A. Maloney

Remembrance

It was a good five miles from our place in
Town to the old farm at Moran's Corners.
My father and I often walked from home,
Above the bar my father tended nights,
Down West Main Street, up Monroe until the
Sidewalk ended, then along the roadside
Past strangers' houses, few and scattered then.
We walked in snow, at least twelve years ago,
Some time before we ever owned a car.
I held my father's hand, barely minding
Winds which sliced across the frozen fields, past
The tracks where engines larger than I dared
To watch alone stormed through my sleep, sometimes
Hooting me awake, a town away. Past
The burning dump, we came to the corners
And were careful to look both ways before
Crossing over to the house above the
Road. Past the friut stand, empty in winter,
Tiered slats of snow, past the yellow swing,
Rusting in the chickenless yard, thought the
Badly hung back door and into the warm
Kitchen, where George sat by the big stove in
Tired overalls and cap, warming his feet
After chores. His wet, leather boots, crusted
With manure, steamed, and he removed, slowly,
A toothpick from his nearly toothless mouth
To make us welcome with a corn-mash grin.
George, who downed bad whiskey in the corn field,
Who wheeled and chased us, spying children on
An autumn prowl, stumbling drunken, squashing
Old tomatoes as he reeled in anger;
Who grabbed a chicken, thrust its legs between
The tracks hung from the low barn ceiling, and
With one swing cut off its head, its body
Still jerking, spraying dark blood all over,
George always had a friendly smile for me.

The whole house seemed to tilt, its walls leaned in
And ceilings sagged with the roof beneath the
Weight of a dark winter sky. I walked through
The dining room, my father stayed behind
To talk. I stopped as I always did to
Stare at the prize bull above the sideboard,
Above the crystal heirlooms, goblets, salt
And pepper shakers on a silver tray.
Waiting in the next room, sitting deep in
Her worn chair, looking into the snapping
Fire behind its black spark-screen, was "Old Mom",
Moran by marriage, owner of the house,
My father's friend and mine. Her Ancient face
Brightened as we creaked across the rough floor,
Wide-boarded and dark in the murky light
Of late afternoon. Her sharp eyes took in
The both of us, then her thin hand lifted
Up a jug of wine from the floor beside
The chair, raised it toward my father and said,
Smiling: "David!".
Seldom listening, I seldom
Understood the grownups' talk, preferring
To watch the fire and breathe the whiskey smell
And smoke from burning wood and cigarettes.
Old Mom is dead, and the farm, collapsing,
Beyond repair, is rented to strangers.
Careless of the house and mindless of my
Memories. George, enduring at the bar
My father tended years ago, still smiles
And asks my age and how school is going
And how my father is, his toothless grin
Reminding me of winter years ago.

A Sad Thing

A man I didn't know too well
Was found this morning, dead, with all
The blood gone out of him. He left
Three notes, to mother, brother, friend;
And a bottle of sleeping pills,
As empty as himself.

I trim
The Christmas tree in my small room
With homemade ornaments. The string
Of stale popcorn, looped on branches
Like well-organized snow, reminds
Me of stale popcorn left unstrung.
I munch a handful, then I go.

Gothic Revival

It was raining, and I didn't stop to
Look at spires or tympanum, or any
Of the things I'd learned were gothic. The two
Oak doors swung in and I with them. Many
People, sightseers probably, crowded
The aisles necks craning, genuflecting here
And there. A wax Pope Pius sat, shrouded
In the clothes he died in, behind four clear
Glass walls.
I'd been there only once before;
Had knelt beneath the vaulted roof to say
A prayer, and staring, daydreaming, I wore
The regal scarlet cassocks worn that day
By New York acolytes. Envious of
City alterboys, and longing to serve
At that great alter, I looked up, above
The canopy. There, a wavering curve
Of incense smoke changed color in the light
And was lost in high-arched gloom above tall
Windows. The windows burned, and in their height
And fire I felt appropriately small.
Someone came in, and sunlight flashed across
Pope Pius' glass box. "How real it looks,"
Said someone, with, it seemed, a sense of loss.
The rain had stopped. I left, and bought some books.

The Non-Skier; Study in White

When winter comes to New York State one can rest assured that little white flakes will soon begin to fall. Usually these flakes are snow particles (none of which are the same, they tell us) but in some rare instances they have been known to be flakes of dandruff from the scalps of nervous collegians.

And why are these nervous collegians shedding flakes from normally calm scalps? Because it is winter, the time of the skier, and these poor worriers, alas, cannot walk two blocks on a snowy sidewalk without slipping to the pavement, let alone maneuver a slope.

Yet they are caught up in the collegiate society which says conform. And what does the typical collegian do when the snow falls on the slopes? He skis, by golly, he skis.

But what becomes the fate of our friends, the worriers who wouldn't have a chance of survival on even the novice slopes? The answer is simple, of course, because we all know at least one of this type.

The non-skier heads to the ski shop, buys a blue ski jacket, a fifty-dollar pair of ski boots, an imported pair of skis, a ski rack for the sportscar and some "Man Tan" for that wind blown, just-down-from-the-slopes look.

Then he heads for the ski country and the ski lodge. And when this hardy soul heads for the ski lodge, he heads for the ski lodge. The only time, in fact, that he leaves it is to go out in the sunlight to try out his new tinted glasses, and even then he leans against the ski lodge.

But the funny part is, the non-skier is accepted by the skiers as a necessary evil. Girls crowd around him (must be the "Man Tan"); skiers admire him (actually they admire his equipment); novices pat him on the back (he makes them look like champs).

And so at the end of a busy weekend at the lodge our hero heads back to the campus with a little tag on his parka to show the squares back home that he indeed is a real adventurer of the slopes, a veritable slalom champ.

And do you know what? Nobody notices the little white flakes of dandruff clinging to his blue parka.

DAILY ORANGE

February 15, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Looks like a package deal . . . ."

Esen: A Turkish 'Beggar'

By VIVIAN TAYLOR

Hurrying her workers, setting the stage, insulting the characters and audience, the Beggar, in her tattered rags, connects the scenes and adds the lowbrow to "The Beggar's Opera," concluding its run at the Coronet Theater this weekend.

Without the burlap and rope of her costume, Mrs. Esen Wiegand is astonishing different from her role as John Gay's Beggar.

A young woman with brains and a pixie beauty, Mrs. Wiegand came to the United States from Istanbul, Turkey three years ago. Her Turkish career began with the role of Charlotte Bronte in "Wild Decembers" and continued with parts in Ionesco's "The Chairs," and "The Tragic Comedy of Donna Rosetta" by Garcia Lorca. She is married to Donald Wiegand, a New York City concert pianist.

As a member of an experimental theater group Mrs. Wiegand performed during the summer in small villages in Turkey. At the Istanbul International Festival she appeared in Eugene Ioncesco's "Endgame."



ESEN WEIGAND

Coming to the U. S. on a Fulbright scholarship, she studied at Carnegie Tech and played in an off-Broadway production of Arrabell's "The Automobile Graveyard.

At Syracuse she acted in G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and received excellent reviews as the grandmother in Edward Albee's "The American Dream" and as the hunchback sister in Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba."

The 23-year old redhead has appeared at the Lively Arts coffeehouse in Strindberg's "The Stronger" and will soon be seen in Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters" and an English version of "The Chairs," directed by Peter Maloney.

The first time Mrs. Wiegand saw a play her career was decided, she says. For her there was no need to think, "What shall I do when I grow up" She always knew the theater was for her.

As a graduate assistant in the drama department, Mrs. Wiegand is working for her masters degree.

Students, she says, who have been in her acting class assert she is a pure method school of acting instructor.

"I only want to point out what will best help an actor," she explains. "It is not possible to establish complete emotional reality with pure technique for enacting certain arts.

Folk Auditions Today

Auditions for those folk singing and guitar playing students interested in appearing in the Oscar Brand concert are being held 2-4 p.m. today, room 108 Crouse College. The judges for the auditions Ian Henderson, associate professor in the School of Music; Rick Hermle, a music graduate student; and Bob Feldman, conductor of a folk music program on WAER.

Enough students will be picked to fill about half of the concert. Brand, who will hear tapes of the auditions, will approve the final selection.

Phi Sig Wins Its 3rd 'Quiz'

Phi Sigma Delta retired itself to WAER's Syra-Quiz semi-finals by beating Winchell Hall, 195-80 Thursday night. It was Phi Sig's third win.

Next week Syra-Quiz will host Flint 1C and Booth 3. Phi Sig scored an all time record by defeating Zeta Psi, 205-200, last week. Members of the winning team are: Joe Marco, Patterson, N.J.; Martin Anisman, Brooklyn; Steve Monblatt, Brooklyn; and Roy Abrams, Cedarhurst.

In the event that no other team wins three matches Phi Sig will play last semester's champions, DellPlain 6.

Organ Concert Set for Church

Miss Carol Ann Crumrine will be featured with the Syracuse String Quartet in a program of compositions for organ and strings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 2200 Valley Dr.

Works by Handel, Vivaldi, Mozart and Brahms will be performed by the ensemble.

Miss Crumrine is a graduate student in organ, studying under Prof. Arthur J. Poister of the School of Music. She is also organist at St. Paul's Church.

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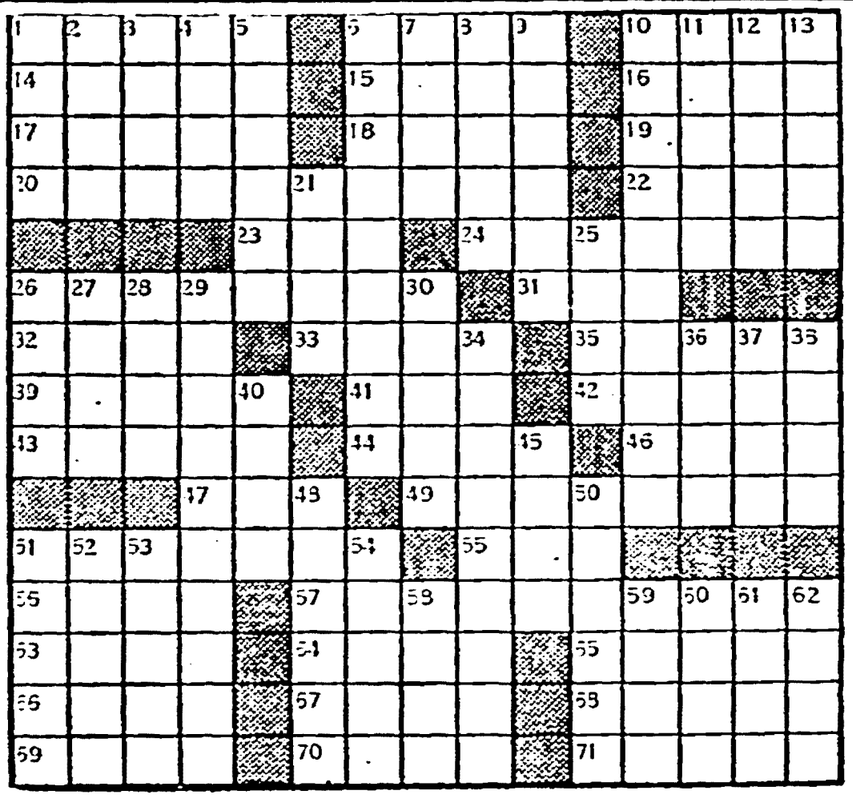
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Mowgli's friend, the wolf.
6 Adventure: Poet.
10 Isolated rock.
14 Napoleon's brother-in-law.
15 Eight: Span.
16 Story.
17 One of the Sitwells.
18 Marched.
19 Heavenly being: Fr.
20 Gads: 2 words.
22 Holiday song.
23 Negative prefix.
24 Bafflers.
26 Take it easy: 2 words.
31 Sounds of hesitation.
32 Cab.
33 Order.
35 Large genus of grasses.
39 Balances.
41 Federal project since 1933.
42 Military staff members.
43 Cause of stampedes.
44 Whiting.
46 Title role in French movie.
47 Correlative.
49 Smooth out: 2 words.
51 Fortification.
55 Title of respect.
56 In a line.
57 Ramshackle.
63 Sonata finale.
64 Greek theatres.
65 Gem for an old-fashioned girl.
66 Man's name.
67 Military group.
68 English river.
69 Moist.
70 Migrate.
71 Maiden who saved The Flying Dutchman.

DOWN

1 American: Abbr.
2 Striped African antelope.
3 Name for a colleen.
4 Pillars in Buddhist temples.
5 Close by: 2 words.
6 Was compatible in the company of: 3 words.
7 Color.
8 Beamed.
9 Walk unsteadily.
10 Stop: 2 words.
11 Dugout.
12 Writer of boys' books.
13 Spins.
21 Place for a garden.
25 ___ Major.
26 Short distance.
27 Scoria.
28 Domesticated animals.
29 Achieve one's end easily: Colloq.: 3 words.
30 Marine.
34 Recants: 2 words.
36 One's own: Comb. form.
37 Mere money.
38 As though: 2 words.
40 Old English bard.
45 Malign.
48 Answer (an argument) in kind.
50 Constructs.
51 Walked.
52 Bouquet.
53 Sculptor of "Adam and Eve."
54 Style of architecture.
58 Distribute (with "out").
59 Challenge.
60 Sign.
61 Worked.
62 ___ bene.



WAER
88.3 mc

FRIDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Footnotes on Science or American Library Series
5:45 Communique
6:00 University Reports
6:15 Orange Spotlight
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Business News
7:00 Report from Washington
8:00 I've Been Reading
8:30 Drama From the Hill
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 World of the Voice
12:00 News & Sign Off

SATURDAY
1:25 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 Renaissance & Revolution
2:55 Law in the News
3:00 Classical Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Debriefing
5:55 Tell Me Doctor
6:00 The Searching World
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00 A Common Cause
7:30 Exploring a Child's World
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:45 News Headlines & Sign Off

SUNDAY
1:25 Sign On & News
1:35 Lively Arts
2:00 C.B.C. Panorama
4:00 Crouse Concert or Sunday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Patricia Marx Interviews
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Weekend Weather
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit & In Truth
7:30 Lecture of the Week
8:30 World Theater
10:30 Pro Musica Antiqua
11:00 News Final
11:15 Pan American Profiles (John Casey)
11:45 News Headlines & Sign Off

STUDENT DISCOUNT TICKET
THIS TICKET AND STUDENT PRICE WILL ADMIT ONE (1) AT ALL TIMES TO
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☆ She may be enroute to Phi Beta Kappa or a Playboy gatefold.
☆ She may be yours or somebody else's, but she must be a real de-icer.*
Our Miss De-Icer wins $50 and enters the National Miss De-Icer competition—
First prize: A BERMUDA WEEK-END FOR TWO!
Write in below the name of your choice for Miss De-Icer (she must be a girl now enrolled here as an undergraduate.) Clip this ballot . . . find a ballot box . . . and vote!
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AND
Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy
For Everyone Who Loves To Laugh

THIS WEEKEND

Concerts
Movies

Theater
Radio-TV

FIRST RUN THEATERS

RIVIERA-CINEMA — Sex with a touch of satire is the Riviera's all laugh show. First, Anita Ekberg plays an overstuffed milk poster designed to lure. Ah, nature's most perfect food! Next, Romy Schneider plays a loored aristocrat, but mainly sits by a bathtub and talks on the phone: it's a funny and brutal satire. Lastly, Sophia Loren falls out of her blouse as a peasant raffled to a church sexton. The trio's called "Boccaccio 70" whatever that means; it's in the original Italian. Also on the bill is some wonderful Harold Lloyd silent film clips. "Boccaccio Cleavage" at 8:35 p.m. "Lloyd's Laugins" at 7 p.m.

KEITH'S — Producer-director-writer-star Peter Ustinov does okay by Herman Melville's "Billy Budd." Or maybe, Melville does okay by Ustinov. Anyway the classic story of good versus evil against the Navy sea, as personified by Terence Stamp (yea!), Robert Ryan (boo!) and Peter Ustinov (yea! but boo!) is quite entertaining, exciting and movie-y. Weekend almost ruled at the end. (Sight Unseen: "Billy Budd," is an Oscar winning trek through darkest Africa. "Serengeti." "God Bless Captain Vere" at 6:45 and 10:25 p.m. "Serengetiambutcool" at 8:50 p.m.

FOKEL — Darryl F. Zanuck's "The Longest Day": the movie is magnificent, too bad the war isn't. Zanuck and his four directors, 42 stars and cast of thousands, flies D-Day with power, scope, and impact. Never very corny, always with a documentary air of authenticity. "The Longest Day" belches forth noise men and guns till you wish the war would end already. But Zanuck does it so well you wish the movie would never end. "Darby's War" at 8 p.m.

LOEW'S — Weekend saw "Divorce Italian Style" in its original Italian version and boy was it funny! As dubbed in at the Loew's we ain't saying. Marcello Mastroianni, hair slicked down like some people on Comstock avenue we know, and with a mustache, tries to get rid of his wife so he can marry his cousin. She's the bikinied one in all those ads. It's all very involved, ludicrous, straight faced and Sicilian. There's even a scene from "La Dolce Vita" for irony or something. Co-featured is "Sword of the Conqueror," for Terry Hughes only. "Italian Reno" at 6:25 and 0:54. "Swordie" at 8:13 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN — Gypsies are supposed to be a nomadic lot, moving from town to town, camping in the woods and not claiming anywhere as home. Well, we've found a gypsy who has settled in the suburbs of DeWitt and doesn't shown signs of moving. This is "Gypsy," the story of a stripper and it's still running at Shoppingtown. Speaking of strippers, we heard about a part-time stripper and part-time bearded lady. She had a beard that came down to her knees and she used to come out on the runway and shave. This doesn't have much to do with "Let Me Entertain You," but then "Gypsy" wasn't so hot either. In fact, all night they were begging "let me entertain you" and we thought maybe they might. They might. They didn't "Strip" at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — Tony Curtis finds "40 Pounds of Trouble" in Las Vegas and the audience finds mirth in this bundle of frivolity. We'd like to say more but the paper is starting to roll in the press and if we don't stop you'll find us rolled out on the page and we would so like to remain anonymous. "Trouble" at 6:26 and 9:44 p.m.

OTHER FILMS OF INTEREST

HOLLYWOOD—Blood and guts, fans of the fight arena, as Jackie Gleason and Tony Quinn fight it out for the Oscar. "Requiem for a Heavyweight" may refer to boxing, it sure doesn't refer to Gleason. Peter Sellers tries hard in "Only Two Can Play," too bad. "Fightscene" at 9 p.m. "Sellerscene" at 7:15 p.m.

FRANKLIN — Terror, agonies, sweaty palms, edges of seats. Experience them all in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Personally, we'd like to know whatever happened to Robert Aldrich, who, after making this pic, sold out to boredom and made "Sodom and Gomorrah." Bette Davis and Joan Crawford battle it out, for the Oscar that is. "Oceans 11" is the first of the Clan's home movies; also the best. "Baby Ruth, oops, Jane" at 9 p.m. "Rat Pac" at 6:50.

PALACE—Recall those wonderful days of yesteryear when Audrey Hepburn was Audrey Hepburn and not Holly Golightly. "Roman Holiday" at 8:15 p.m. "It's Only Money" says Jerry Lewis, the only Hollywood star whose movies have never lost money. He's right, "It's Only Money," and Lewis makes it. "Roman" at 8:15 p.m. "$" at 6:50 and 9:45 p.m.

WESCOT—High adventure and low murder across the park this week. "Damn the Defiant" heaves and haws with the rolling sea. But Alec Guinness doesn't get seasick and wins the day for England. "13 West Street" is what the French call a "Film Noire." We call them "Grade B" pics. Rod Steiger hides in the shadows, while Alan Ladd hides behind Steiger's talent. "Darn the Defiant" at 8:55 p.m. "13 West" at 7:30 p.m.

ALSO PLAYING

MIDTOWN—"Return to Peyton Place" at 8:05. "The Hand" at 6:40.

ON STAGE

CORONET—"The Beggar's Opera," just for the record since it's all sold out. Hang around, just in case, if you really want to see it. Curtain, Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m.

WAR MEMORIAL — Syracuse Symphony Pops concert 8:30 p.m. Friday, featuring baritone Chester Ludgin and soprano Linda Newman.

CROUSE CONCERT — Organ, with violin, recital by Will O. Headlee at the keyboard and Betty Gehring at the strings. 4 p.m., Sunday, Crouse College Auditorium.

WAER HIGHLIGHTS

Friday

I'VE BEEN READING—Boston College English Prof. P. Albert Duhamel, talks with author David Cort about his new book, "Social Astonishment." 8 p.m.

Saturday

EXPLORING THE CHILD'S WORLD—One in a series of counseling interviews with delinquent and disturbed kids. This week it's Toni, whose parents drink, fight, beat her and admit their marriage was a mistake. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

ROBERT FROST MEMORIAL SERVICE — Live, from Amherst, featuring Mark Van Doren. 2 p.m.

Before joining "The Jack Benny Program" in 1934, Don Wilson worked in radio as singer, children's hour host and sports announcer.

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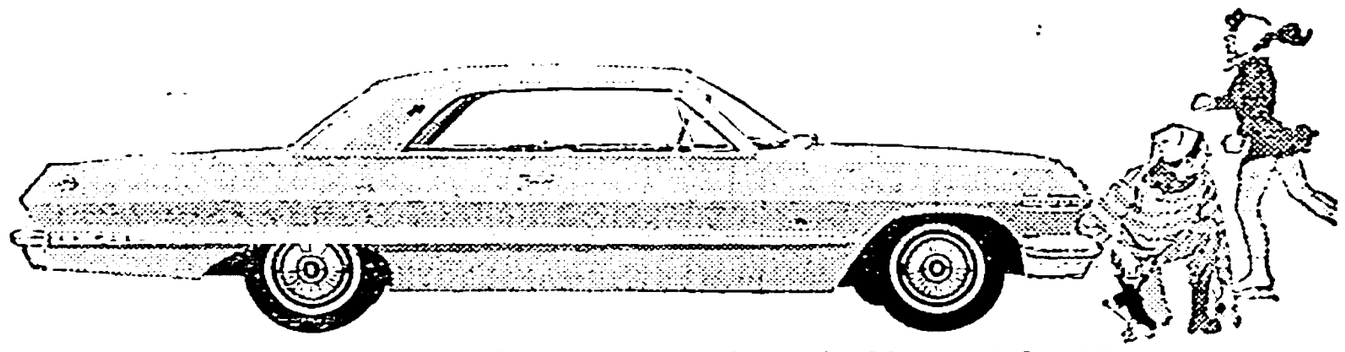
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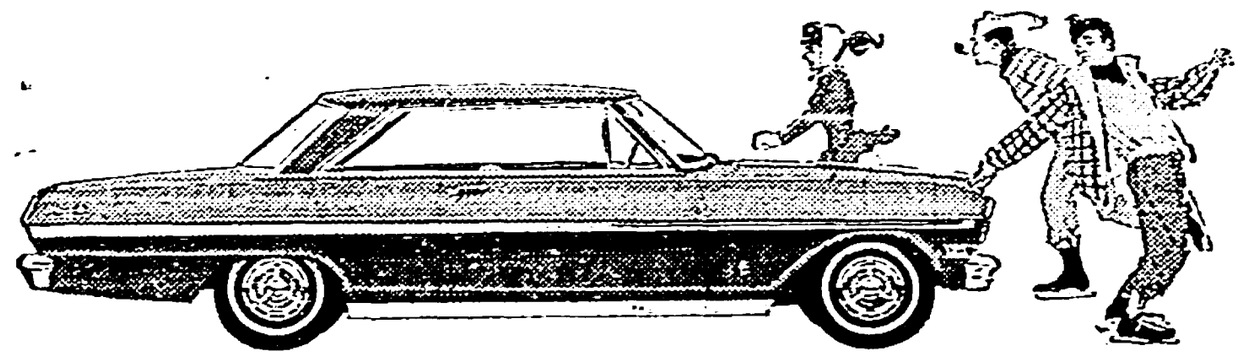
Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the *Jet-smooth Chevrolet*, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost *Chevy II*, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty *Corvair*, whose rear-engine traction will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, *Corvette*—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already? The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!

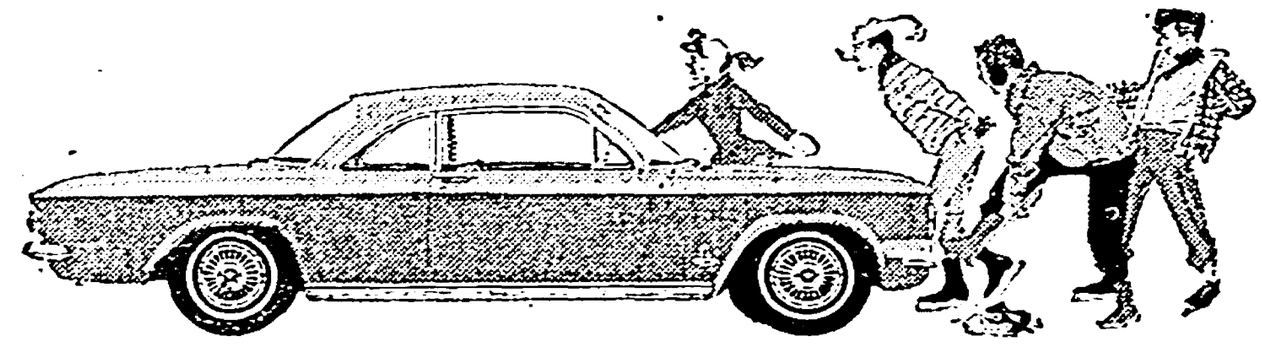
CHEVROLET
Keeps Going Great



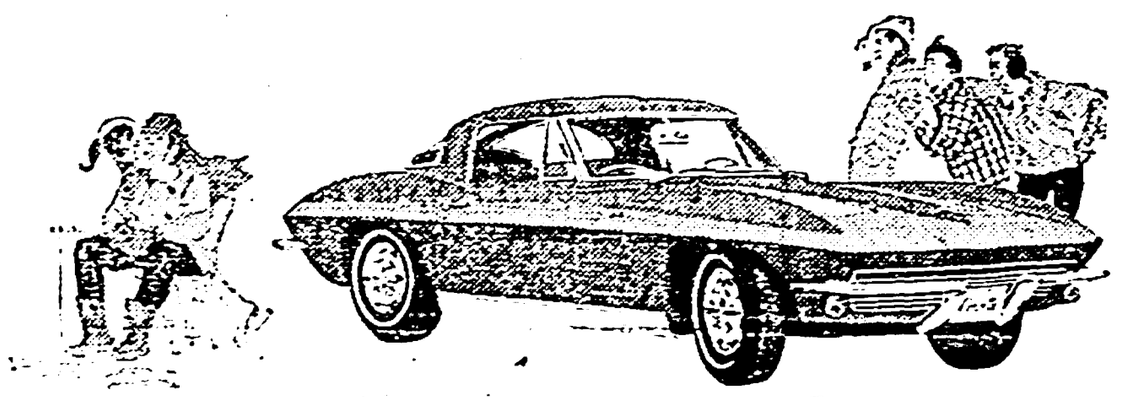
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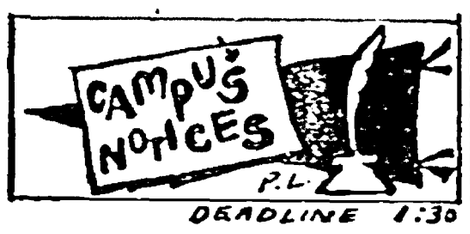


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DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES will no longer be taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

ASSN. OF Women Students applications Senior Guide applications due today. Submit to Muriel Patterson, Sigma Kappa, or Carol Jane Rapp, Lambda Psi. Include name, address, average, activities and ideas. Evaluation by present Guides of effectiveness of guide program due also. A picture must be included with the applications.

WINTER WEEKEND Ice Pageant, interested students call Nancy Dyer, ext. 2680 or Linda Colton, ext. 2306.

HILLEL CHOIR will meet Thursdays this semester, 213 Crouse.

SYRACUSE FOLK Festival auditions. 2-4 p.m. today, 108 Crouse College. If unable to attend, make appointment, ext. 2560.

ALL FRESHMAN women with a 2.5 or better average exclusive of physical education, contact Roberta Silverman, freshman women's honorary representative, by phone or mail this week; phone ext. 2305 or send post cards to Roberta Silverman, Flint 4A—include name and school.

AUXILIARY UNIT to Army Cadets, applications due Feb. 21, dean of women's office or Army ROTC headquarters. All undergraduate full-time female students with 1.5 cumulative average eligible.

SQUASH RACQUETS ladder now being organized. Sign up at squash courts in Men's Gym until Monday. Then call NE 7-6570. Open to all students and faculty.

COMMUTING STUDENT association, 7-9 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE Honorary, Phi Sigma Iota, is looking for candidates. A 2.0 cumulative average, and a 2.5 average in nine hours of romance language over 100, or six hours over 100 plus French or Spanish 45. Leave name in romance language office, or contact Mr. Spitzer at ext. 2918.

COUNTER GUERILLA Company, 3-7 p.m. today, 301B Men's Gym. Topic will be psychological warfare.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN Student Assn. 7:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Elections; party at 8:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization social meeting 7:30 p.m. today, Shaw Lounge; refreshments and entertainment. American students invited.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS interested in going to Canada the weekend of March 1, call Dave Knickerbocker, ext. 2661.

PERSHING RIFLES brothers and pledges, drill 10 a.m. - noon Saturday, Men's Gym.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization executive meeting, 8 p.m. Monday, Sadler Hall lounge.

LIVING CENTER Representatives for Winter Weekend Torch Parade and anyone else interested in participating, contact Linda Colton, ext. 2306.

LUTHERAN HOLY Communion 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House followed by coffee hour, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Supper at 118 Clarendon St. and organ concert downtown.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5:05 p.m., North Wing Hendrick's Chapel. Open to all.

AMERICAN STUDENTS General Body meeting 8 p.m. today, Overseas Center.

ONONDAGAN MEETING 4 p.m. Monday. All editors and staffers must attend.

WAA MEET 3-5 p.m. today. Gym B. Women's Bldg., apparatus and tumbling.

WAA SORORITY lap swim: sorority women pick up special service cards if needed 3-4:30 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. lobby.

NO GRADUATE Student Night tonight. Those interested in playing bridge meet at 8:30 p.m. at Hans' apartment, 607 Walnut Ave.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Dr. Norman Coombs will speak. All welcome.

KetchledgetoSpeak

Dr. Edwin H. Ketchledge, associate professor of forest botany in the College of Forestry, will address a meeting of the Syracuse chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association at 8 p.m. today in Luther Memorial Church, 435 S. Main St., N. Syracuse.

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Crouse & Marshall Sts.
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Chanel—Faberge—
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Syracuse Dabbles in Real Estate

By BEV LURIA
Junior Editor

Modern American universities dabble in many things besides their primary concern, education.

Universities engage in business transactions ranging from government research to publishing companies to real estate agencies.

At Syracuse University real estate is a flourishing department run by William T. Burch, real estate director and Charles H. Morgan, real estate coordinator.

Burch is concerned with the acquisition of property and Morgan manages current holdings.

Purchases

SU purchases land and buildings from public and private concerns for future university expansion. Until the university is ready to utilize or develop a real estate possession, it may be rented to or used by non-university people.

The Vincent Apartments at 109 Smith Lane is a university-owned and operated project. Asher B.C. Douthwaite, director of SU's married student housing, explained these apartments are rented to private individuals as well as university faculty, graduate students and married students.

Douthwaite said the 260 apartments are currently occupied by 35 SU faculty, 32 graduate students, 16 married students, 8 medical students and 4 medical personnel.

Rental

The remainder of the apartments renting for $98 to $115 unfurnished and $104 to $124 furnished are leased to private individuals, Douthwaite added.

Burch, president of SU's Vincent Development Corp., said the corporation was purchased by SU in August 1959 and were refinanced in July 1961. At this time the university gained title to the apartments.

Built by a private corporation about 10-12 years ago, SU Vice President John F. Olson said the apartments were rented unfurnished as middle income housing.

SU has furnished 37 apartments primarily for use by married and graduate students, Dr. Olson explained.

Douthwaite noted that these rooms were furnished in three groups, "the first last year and the bulk this year."

When asked if the university plans to use the apartments solely for housing students, Dr. Olson replied, "by that time (about 30 years ago) the buildings will be demolished for new buildings."

Organizations Must Register

All clubs and organizations must register with Joint Student Government Activities Coordinator Beverly Lewis, according to a statement issued by Miss Lewis.

The purpose of the registration is to make available to faculty, administration and students a list of existing organizations.

In addition, a new handbook of activities, to be published in the summer, will include the information.

A registration form must be completed and returned along with a copy of the club's constitution, before March 15.

Any organization which does not meet these requirements by the deadline will be denied all university privileges.

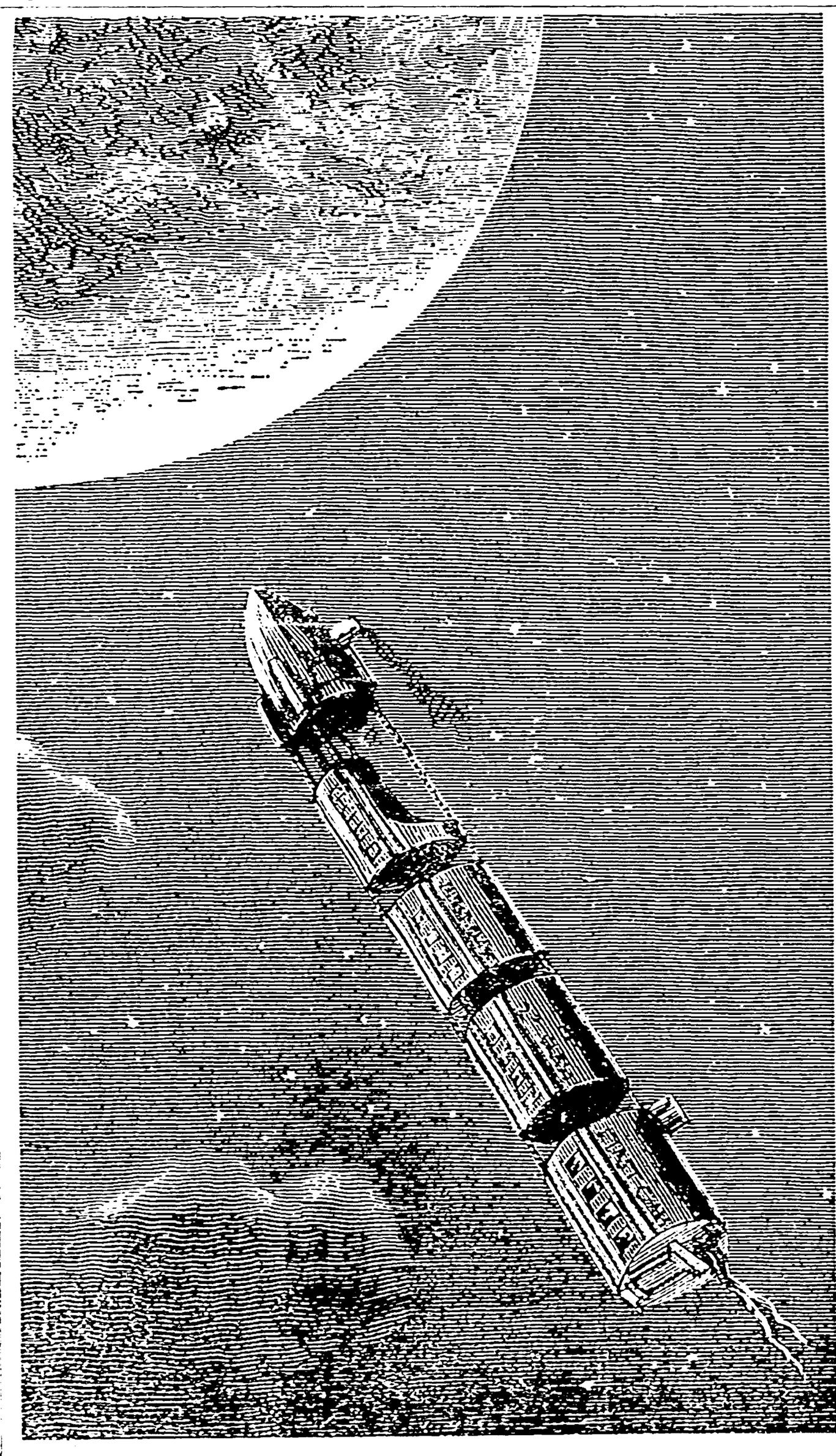
Registration forms are available at the student government office, 904 University Ave., from 2 to 4 p.m. each afternoon beginning today.

Alexander Kendrick, CBS News London Bureau Chief, has reported the news from Japan, India, China, Austria, Russia and Africa.

ATTENTION
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Auditions for Syracuse University Folk Festival today, Room 108 Crouse College.

Your opportunity to be auditioned, perform, and presented to the professional world.

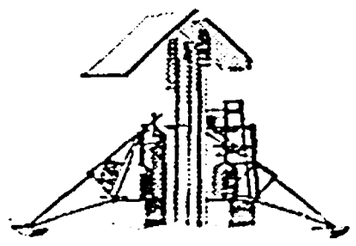


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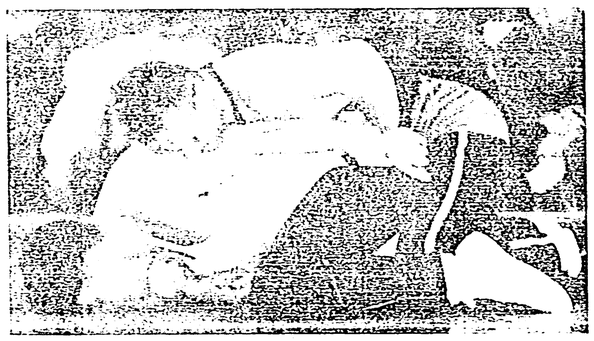
*Trademark Hughes Aircraft Company

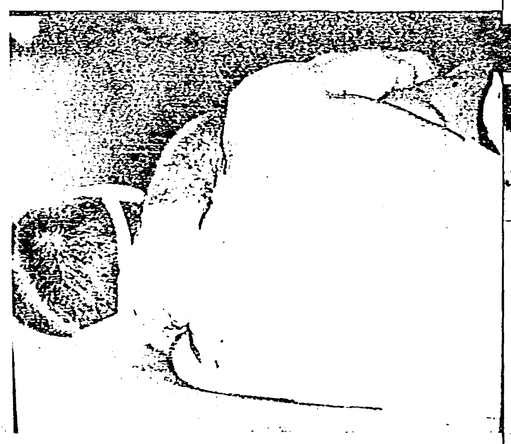
Bettman Archive

THE HILL'S N ACTION: FENCERS A WRESTLERS

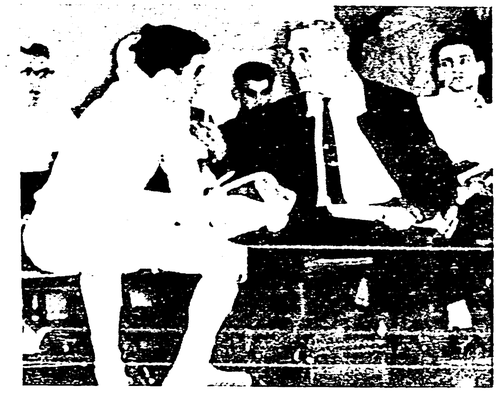
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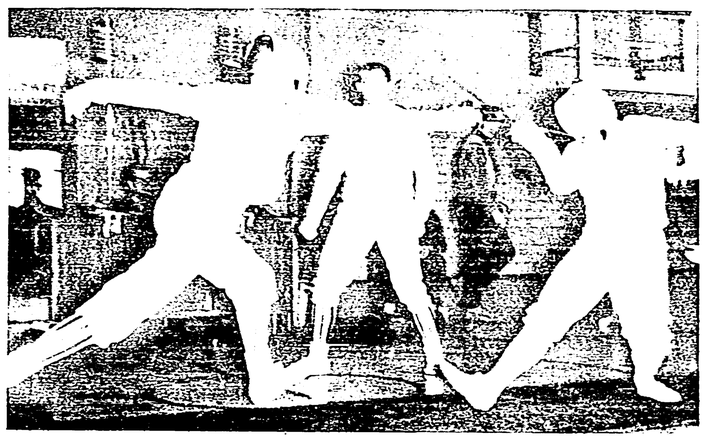










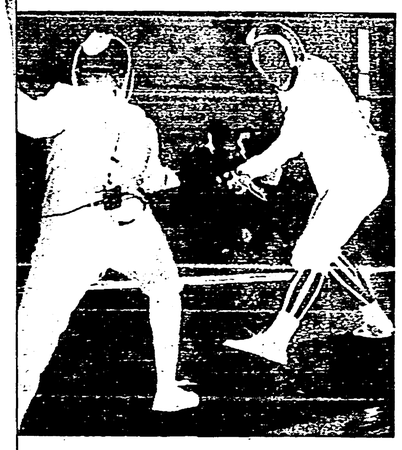


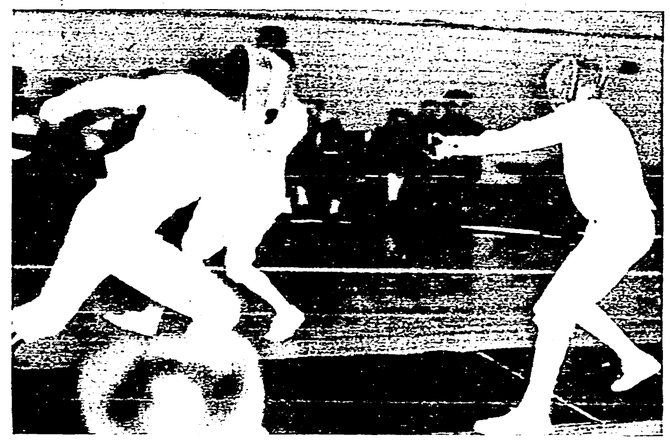


SYRACUSE'S UNDEFEATED wrestling squad meets a Penn State contingent in the quest of the Eastern Collegiate Championship Saturday after. The fencing squad, on the other hand, has had problems.

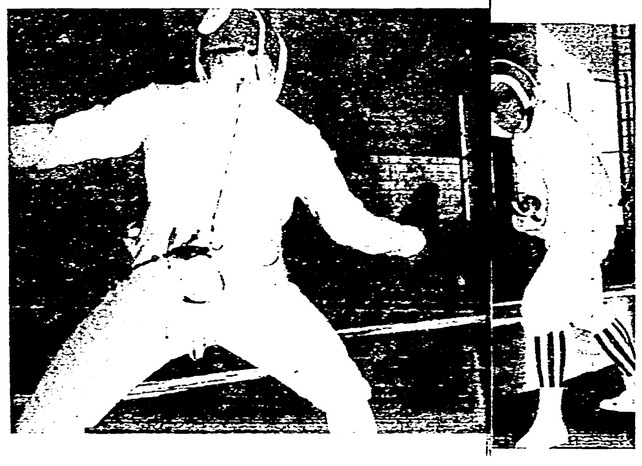
This picture spread consists of photos of the two squads in action this year.

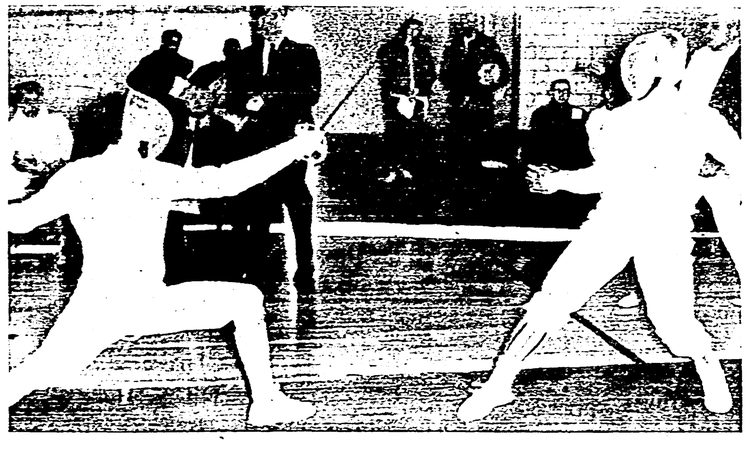
The sequence of photos on the left involves SU's Terry Haises defeating Lehigh's 130-pounder. Those on the right picture the fencing team's 14-13 loss to Penn State last week. Coach Alex Dako (top left photo) takes a break for explanations.











Chapel Roundup

"Man's Best Hope" will be the sermon topic at Sunday services at 10:55 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Deane W. Ferm, dean of the chapel at Mount Holyoke College, will speak.

•

Sheldon Kure will act as cantor at regular Hill sabbath services at 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. Rabbi Louis Niemand will speak on "Code, Creed and Creator." An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

•

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel lounge. Dr. Norman Coombs, Rochester Institute of Technology, will speak. All are welcome.

•

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Chapel House. Supper will be served at 6 p.m., followed by an open discussion.

Deadline for registration for the graded study seminars of UCCF is today. Information and registration blanks are available from Mrs. Weiss in the Chapel Board Room. Seminars entitled "Response to God in the Modern World" are offered at three levels of depth concerned with the role of the Christian in contemporary society.

•

Hillel Sunday supper will be served at 6:15 p.m. in Chapel House. Prof. Ferando R. Molina of the philosophy department will speak on "Existentialism and Ethics," as a second part of the series of discussions on ethics, at 6:45 p.m. Supper is 50c for Hillel members; 75c for non-members. All are welcome.

•

Lutheran Holy Communion will be given at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Chapel House. A coffee hour will follow the service. Services will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, with a buffet supper and program at 118 Clarendon St. following.

•

"Beliefs of a Methodist" will be the topic at the Methodist Student Fellowship supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Jack Knight, pastor of Syracuse First Methodist Church, will speak.

MSF Holy Communion services will be held at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the north wing of Hendricks Chapel. A breakfast in the Coffe Corner will follow. A dialogue luncheon will be held at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday at Chapel House.

Rev. Vernon Bigler will discuss "The Meaning of Orthodoxy" at an Ecclesia at the parsonage, 113 Berkeley Dr. The group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Methodist church membership class will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Chapel House, room H.

A MSF discussion group on "Theology of the Living Church" will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Chapel House room H.

Phi Sig Party Open Saturday

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity has announced that this Saturday's party, featuring the Isley Brothers, will be open to a limited number of upperclassmen with dates.

The party, held at 206 Walnut Pl. will be patrolled by the Syracuse University Security Police who will permit only a set number of students at the party.

Students interested are advised to arrive before 9:30 p.m. No students without dates will be permitted to attend.

Cameras

SU Bookstore

303 University Place

Rushing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Greek fraternity system will have fewer pledges this year according to figures released Thursday by the dean of men's office.

Only 418 freshmen signed up for formal rush Wednesday while 452 freshmen pledged last year. The large drop has been attributed to the deferred rush scholastic average requirement, Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray explained.

Three hundred freshman who informal rushed were not able to formal rush because they did not make a one point average. Another 100 of those who informal rushed decided not to formal rush for personal reasons.

Last year 625 formal rushed compared to the 418 currently rushing.

While the number rushing now is somewhat lower than last year, the number participating in the fall upperclass rush is expected to be greatly increased, McMurray said. This increase will come from the freshmen who did not make their average first semester but will second, this making them elgible pledging in the fall.

Freshmen will sign and submit their preference cards from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Fraternities will submit their preference lists in triplicate to the fraternity administrator at 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the dean of men's office.

Bids can be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the dean of men's office. Fraternities will pick up selection lists at the same time in the dean of men's office.

Silence period is now being maintained between houses and freshmen, (except for formal rush sessions), until bids are announced. The silence period includes no phone calls, personal contact, written communication, freshmen attendance at fraternity functions or other fraternity entertainment.

Rushing violators will be reported to the IFC judicial board and if found guilty may not be allowed to take a pledge class this semester.

Panhel Gives $1700 to YOU

Panhellenic has contributed $1700 to Youth Opportunities Unlimited from last November's second annual Panhellenic Charity Ball, Geraldine LaDue, Panhel treasurer, announced Tuesday.

YOU was selected as this year's recipient of the Panhel Ball profits by a vote taken last fall of all sorority women.

Last year's profit of $950 was given to the SU infirmary.

Study in Guadalajara, Mex.

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Cal.

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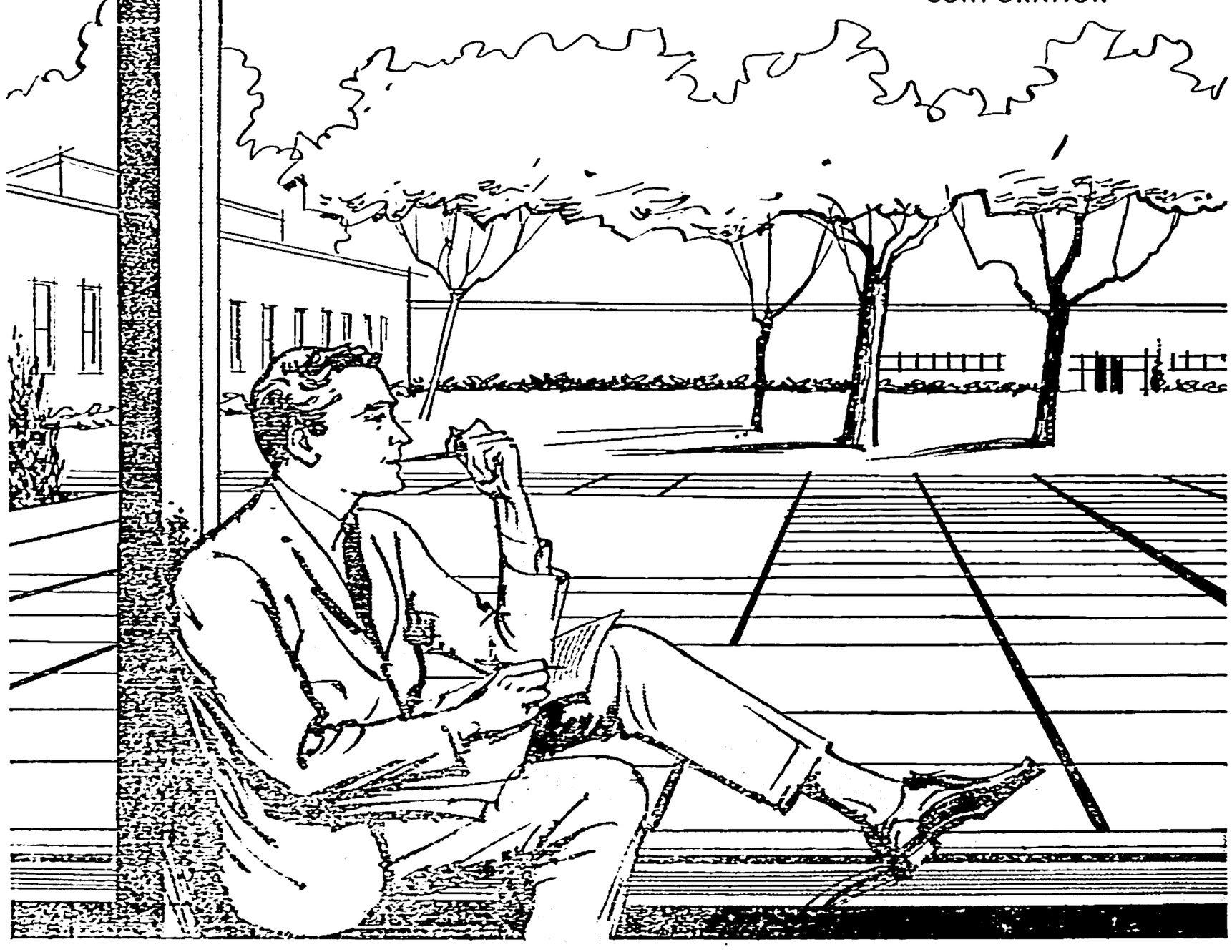
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FEBRUARY 20

XEROX CORPORATION



DO Interviews With Frosh Find Prejudice

(Continued from Page 1)

consideration to the religious breakdown of the house.

One freshman, an Episcopalian, said "Jews are not acceptable to the society I am in. I accept them but cannot really be friendly towards them." He also said "Negroes hold themselves aloof on this campus and thereby create discrimination."

A Jewish boy claimed there is no discrimination but said he would not consider pledging a non-Jewish fraternity. He claims groups form after a student's freshman year.

More Discrimination

Thomas Lowy, Jewish, claims that there is a definite discriminatory attitude against Jews, Negroes and Puerto Ricans. He claimed that Jewish groups in general tend to stick together, especially in fraternities. He added he would not rush a fraternity where any religion dominates.

One Jewish student claimed that "fraternities breed discrimination". He added that he would rush only tradtionally Jewish houses.

Another Episcopalian found no religious prejudice on campus although he thinks there is some racial prejudice.

Thomas Meggysey, brother of Dave Meggysey of gridiron fame, claims there was no discrimination on his dormitory floor.

Another student, a Negro, claimed there definitely is discrimination "but you find it all over." Jews discriminate religiously but other groups discriminate against them, he said.

"There is racial and religious discrimination in fraternities," he charged.

The Negro described the situation as being "very bad all over, even in the north. I hope the situation improves but I know it can't be done overnight."

A Jewish, Puerto Rican student claimed there is discrimination especially against Negroes in the 15th Ward. He claims the residents of the area are blamed for every wrong-doing that occurs on or around campus.

Gary Walters, Presbyterian, discounted racial discrimination but said there is "a small religious problem". He claimed that "certain fraternities discriminate."

Japanese Student

A Japanese student, Ernest Harada, said there is no discrimination against him but "religious groups do stick together".

A DellPlain advisor says there is no discrmination on his floor and that groups do not stick together. "If anything, there is a lack of religious groups," he said.

Robert Eckert, a Catholic said there are many jokes about Jews on his floor and in the dormitory. He said he did not know enough about fraternities to say if they discriminate. He added that the religious breakdown of fraternities would make no difference to him in choosing his house.

Many Interests

A Baptist student said he would look for a fraternity which specialized in a wide variety of interests. He claimed that Jews stick together by choice and because of this he would not rush a Jewish house. "I would feel lost," he said.

A Methodist said that although there is no prejudice, foreign students and Jews form their own groups. He said he would not rush a predominantly Jewish fraternity because he wants to find a wide variety of experiences in a fraternity.

Two Jewish roommates claimed there is no prejudice in the dormitory or on campus; however, both said they would not consider rushing a predominantly non - Jewish fraternity.

Nine Jewish students said they notice a good deal of discrimination and prejudice in their dormitory and on campus in general.

Robert D'Angelo accused some members of his floor of being anti-Semitic. D'Angelo, Jewish, claimed there have been many thefts on his floor, almost all of them occurring in rooms occupied by Jews. One room on the floor was robbed three times this year.

Goolsby Speaks

Richard Goolsby, DellPlain director, denied accusations of prejudice in the dormitory. "All of our men mix well and most don't notice whether their religion is different from their friends'."

He said the thefts described by D'Angelo were "pure coincidence".

A resident advisor said the reason there are so few nonsectarian fraternities (in practice rather than name) is because the freshmen discriminate.

One Jewish student said he is afraid to rush a non-Jewish house because he doesn't know which ones are anti-semitic.

Another student charged that a freshman brings certain prejudices to campus, some even hidden to himself, and he follows these in choosing friends.

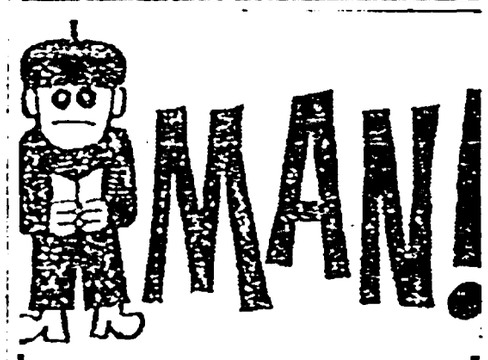
Another freshman described the situation in his dormitory as "de facto prejudice".

Few of the students think the situation was worse at Syracuse than other campuses. "You can't get away from personal prejudices in Syracuse, New York, Russia or anyplace in the world," one freshman commented.

Forester's Ball Slated Saturday



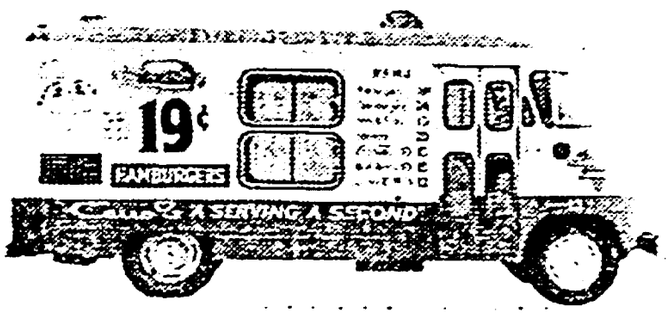
FORESTER'S SWEETHEARTS — but only one will be queen of the Sweetheart's Ball. They are from left, JUDITH OSTERBERG, LINDA LARSON, EDIE VAN SICKLE (seated), CAROL LEHAN and MICHAL CARR. The ball is scheduled 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Drumlins Country Club. Music will be by Gene De Santis' orchestra. The queen will be named at special intermission ceremonies.



Like let's away from the comic book scene. Creation. Daddy. ew word book called Cantos. Could be great news. You know, like poetry, essay type gas, and etcetera words. You write it man, I don't. Like fly your stuff in

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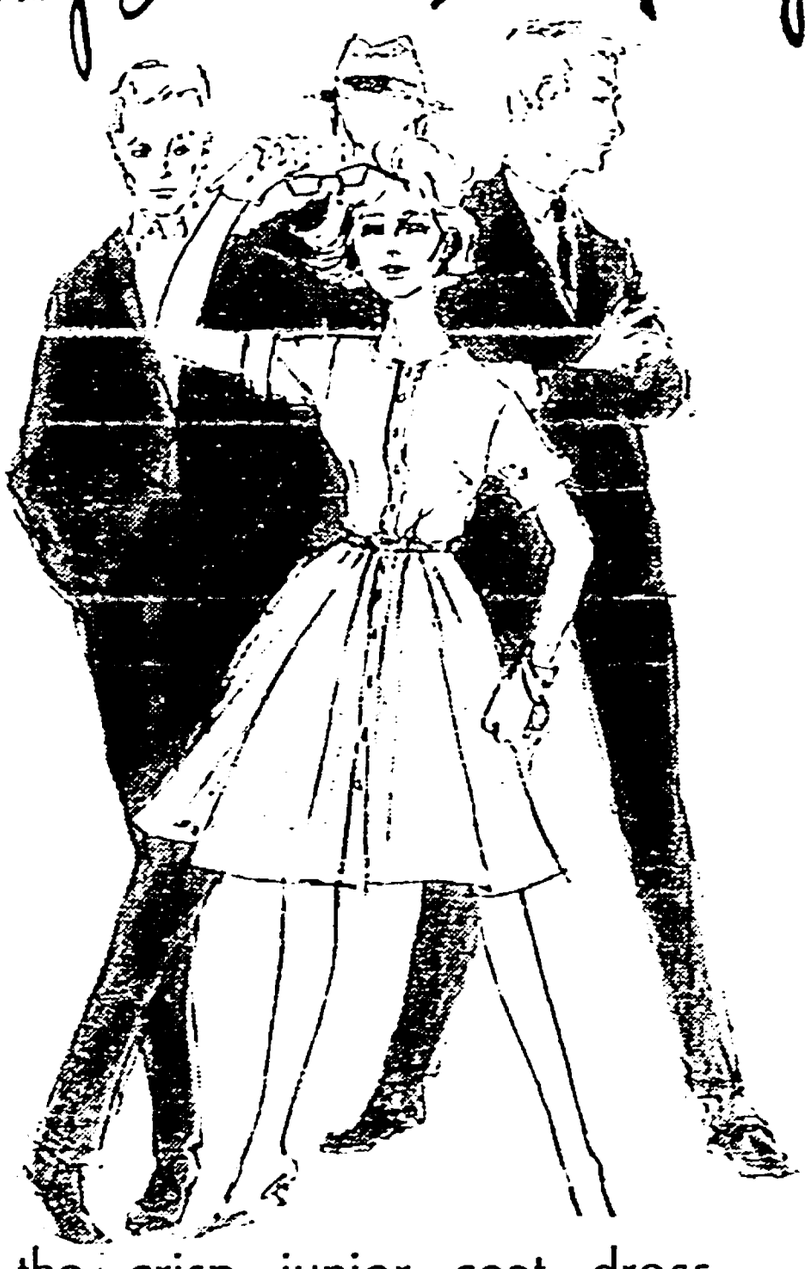
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Land . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Planning Commission in July for approval of its proposed use, HA Executive Director William L. McGarry told the Daily Orange.

At this time McGarry explained, HA plans only called for about one acre of university land at the foot of the hill. The Commission, he continued, told the Authority their plans did not coincide with zoning requirements.

Zoning regulations controlling the housing project called for "not less than 1000 square feet of land per dwelling unit," McGarry said. "This required doubling the land," he noted.

"At that point, in consideration of no known plans of the university or any other group for the land," McGarry said, "we went ahead planning with the total of St. Mary's Cemetery."

The Authority brought its revised plans before the Planning Commission in September, McGarry said. This time, he added, the Commission found the proposal acceptable in view of zoning regulations.

Explaining that the Commission passed it with qualifications, McGarry said, "Under the law a qualified approval requires approval by three quarters of the Common Council."

"By polling the Council we found that we couldn't get seven out of nine votes," McGarry stated. Noting that the authority is a public organization, McGarry said the Council's approval is necessary.

If the VA takes the land, McGarry said, "they have indicated they would lease or dispose of to us the piece of land at the foot of the hill which would be of no use to them."

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Gymnastics Title at Stake

(Continued from Page 12)

the trampoline title; Orlick won the long horse vaulting crown; and Grimaldi placed second on the side horse.

Lettermen

Penn State has two big men returning from last year's title-winning squad. Captain Tom Seward was second in the free exercise in the Eastern championships last year, just edging out Voas, while George Williams placed second in the Eastern still rings competition.

In the floor exercise Orlick, Voas, and soph Sid Oglesby will represent the Orange. They will be met by Seward, Jim Culhane, and Bill Schegel.

In the long horse vaulting the Orange representatives will be Orlick, Oglesby, and Junior Tom Steeves. Tom is currently hindered by a bruised heel, but he should be ready for action on Saturday. Tom Burnett, Pete Saponara, and Sforza will carry the Nittany colors.

Junior John Bird, sophomore Jon Meury, and Grimaldi should be the Orangemen on the side horse. The Lions will be represented by Ray Cherry, Pete McCormick and Gene Harlacher.

Best Event

The still rings should provide a startling finale for SU fans. The Orange will send Carl Poplar, Voas, and Grimaldi to compete against Bill Jenkins, Al Porter, and Williams. Grimaldi has been consistently scoring in the 90's and Voas has been right on his heels, so Williams may be up against his toughest competition of the year.

The parallel bars could prove to be the turning point in the meet if the Orange can score well. Penn State boasts one of the most powerful parallel bar combines in the East. The Lions are represented by Steward, Harlacher, and Jacobson.

The Orange will probably counter with Poplar, Orlick, and Oglesby. This combination has met defeat at the hands of both Pitt and Army, but sophomore Oglesby has been a real standout, and his teammates are both seasoned veterans in the event.

Orange Weakness

The roughest event by far for the Orange will be the horizontal bar. Paul Romeo's stars have been consistently weak in this event, and may have to hope for a first by Voas and good showings by Poplar and Steeves to keep Penn State's score down. Representing the Lions will be Culhane, Jacobson, and Steward.

Thus far this year the Orange squad has been blessed with strong sophomore performances. Meury and Oglesby have been outstanding in their events, and the latter has compiled a total of 29 points in the three league tilts. This added strength could prove to be the deciding factor in this EIGL showdown.

"They have a well-balanced team," warns Romeo, "but the most consistent team will win. It should go down to the last event."

The Piety record now stands at 5-0, including lopsided wins over Cortland and Toronto. The Piety gymnasts have an unblemished record in Archbold Gym which extends beyond last year.

Ithaca Defeats SU Six

By IRA BAKER

The Syracuse icemen suffered a 5-4 sudden death defeat at the hands of Ithaca College Wednesday evening at the Coliseum.

The Orange sextet had trailed 2-0 in the opening minutes of play before Tom Borg dented the nets before the end of the first period.

Ray Nozynski and Fred Robinson flipped in goals for the Orange in the second period to offset another Ithaca tally. Robinson's goal came at a time when the Orangemen were shorthanded.

Jim Hamel then blasted a shot past a bewildered Ithaca netminder in the early going of the last period to put the Orange in front for the first time.

Ithaca came right back to push through their fourth goal past Orange goalie Dick Van Winkle.

Each team then put on an all out effort to score the winning marker in regulation time. Syracuse failed to dent the nets despite some close shots and the game ended deadlocked at 4-4.

A 10 minute sudden death overtime was then cut in half when Ithaca scored at 5:05 to end the contest.

The Hill coaching staff of Babe LaRose, Jack Cern, and Mac "MC" Kiver were disappointed with the play of their skaters. They felt the team was ready for a good showing after Monday's Coliseum workout.

They look for quick revenge, however, with the Orange sextet moving on to Cornell's Lynah Rink to face Ithaca in the second game of a doubleheader.

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INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Watson West 3 vs. Watson West 4; DellPlain 4 vs. DellPlain 3; Kimmel 1 vs. Booth 2.

7:45—Booth 1 vs. DellPlain 2; Booth 3 vs. Watson West 0; Watson West 3 vs. DellPlain 1.

8:30—DellPlain 7 vs. Kimmel 2; DellPlain 7 vs. DellPlain 6; Watson East 2 vs. Kimmel 0.

Phi Ep Wins Intras Trophy

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity was awared the 1961-62 I.F.C. Intramurial Trophy yesterday.

Phi Ep captured all-fraternity first place finishes in five out of the eleven sports completed in by the 30 Hill houses. The sports were softball, volleyball, handball, tennis and basketball "B".

Presentation of the trophy was made yesterday afternoon by IFC President Tom Rigoli to Superior Paul Ross.

The reason adult westerners on TV seem so unrealistic is the cowpokes smoke kings and filter tips instead of rolling their own out of Bull Durham with one hand.

Film

SU BOOKSTORE

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Savoy?? and another Submariners and Klub Sandgwiches Deluxe all combos — all delicious

Why Savoy?? and another Real Coffee and those thrice-baked donuts and baked goods and birthday cakes

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Rates Min. 15 words
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2 day 1.35
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For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication.

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STUDENTS WELCOME to attend Society of Friends (Quakers) meeting for worship at 11 a.m. Sundays at YWCA, 339 East Onondaga.

KNIT-NOOK downtown. Complete new stock of imported mohair yarn. 80 colors with copy of this ad, Italian mohair. $1.89 value for $1.19.

A CONSTRUCTIVE SUMMER in Europe. Begin or advance in German, French, Spanish, Italian by attending intensive classes, family residence, university association. CLASSROOMS ABROAD, 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

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NEED A BAND? Rock, jazz or orchestra? Contact Jo-Don Booking agency "Finest in entertainment". 146 Bennett Rd., Syracuse. Agent Joseph F. Davoli, HO 8-3892. Preferably after 5.

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BLACK ASSIGNMENT BOOK lost in or around Maxwell or H.B.C. If found please call Andrea, ext. 2641 or GR 8-1059.

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LOST: MEN'S GLASSES, black frames in Walnut Park vicinity. Call Bill Morehouse, x 2878. Reward.

FOR SALE

1961 SUNBEAM ALPINE ROADSTER, wire wheels, low mileage, garaged and pampered by one owner. GR 4-1940.

Austin Healey Sprite 1961, light blue, in very good conidtion. GR 5-9776.

Sherwood FM tuner MDX for stereo, Bogen 35 watt Mono. Amplifier. T. Peterson, OV 2-6162 or ext. 2455.

1956 Ford stationwagon, new battery , good tires, reliable transportation, $170 GR 6-7481, ext. 3.

ALL SHEEPLINE AND insulated Boots and shoes. $10.00 values to $19.95. IVY HALL 705 South Crouse Ave.

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'55 OLDSMOBILE. 98 hardtop-damaged body, but has been driven since August. Rebuilt engine with much chrome. $75. See at DU-see Bill Caldwell.

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SPORTS

DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

February 15, 1963 Page 12

High-Riding Wrestlers Host Penn

Orange Observations

By ALLAN KORT

Sports Editor

Syracuse University's new basketball look added a few corollaries which fit in nicely with Coach Fred Lewis' psychological outlook on the game.

Earlier in the season, the squad had bought the coach a rock-and-roll record, "We're Working for the Man." Misplaced for five weeks, the disc made its Manley Field House debut Wednesday night prior to the Canisius game, but didn't overpower the Canisius five which overpowered the Orange, 71-60.

But the record did show the relationship of Fred Lewis to his squad—one of respect as a basketball mentor. Earlier in the season, clippings from opponents' home bases dripped into Syracuse uttering Lewis quotes which were derogatory to the players on the squad. These were finally attributed to misquotes. This, we feel, will not be repeated as Lewis begins to realize he is working with a hustling, but not extremely talented ball club at Syracuse this year.

But the look is already toward next year. Lewis's players are already talking of warmup procedures for the Orange's opening game next year against the University of Toronto. The psychological music element will also be present in these warmups as the Orange will adopt the old Harlem Globetrotters standard, "Sweet Georgia Brown," for their pregame warmups.

The trend in basketball strategy for the Orange next year appears to be a method of scaring the opponent in pre-game warmups. One warmup pattern has the Orange's two little men, Dick Duffy and Frank Nicoletti, laying up the ball followed by 10 consecutive dunks by the squad's "taller" men.

This warmup is a good one, but it could run into difficulties if a man missed his dunk, hurting the Orange morale rather than the opponents.

This type of strategy already had an adverse effect on an Orange club earlier in the year. The Syracuse frosh, facing weak competition in their earlier games, set as their mark 100 points in various games. This was wholly condoned by Coach Morris Osburn, in fact encouraged, as it pleased the crowd and raised the morale of the squad. But in one particular contest, the squad had 93 points with four minutes remaining but failed the century mark by one. Even though they had completely demolished their opponents, the Tangerines came off the court with a look of defeat.

* * *

The Canisius game also had another basketball first. This was the first time, memory permitting, that a Syracuse team had to be told in a pre-game pep talk not to go to pieces because a certain referee officiated.

That referee, Dolly King, had previously "shook the morale" of the Orangemen in the Manhattan game earlier this year. Yells have been heard from local mentors of poor officiating all year, but Dolly King exemplifies the worst—he is not, as Canisius Coach McKinnon inferred " a homer."

Undefeated Piety Ranked 4th In Nation

By JIM DINE

The Penn State Nittany Lions will move into Manley Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon at 2:30 after having routed VPI, 30-0 and meet the red hot Syracuse University wrestling team.

The win over V.P.I. extended the Lions' winning streak to three, and their overall record to 4-2, but they will be playing the role of underdogs as they face a team which as not been defeated in a dual match this year.

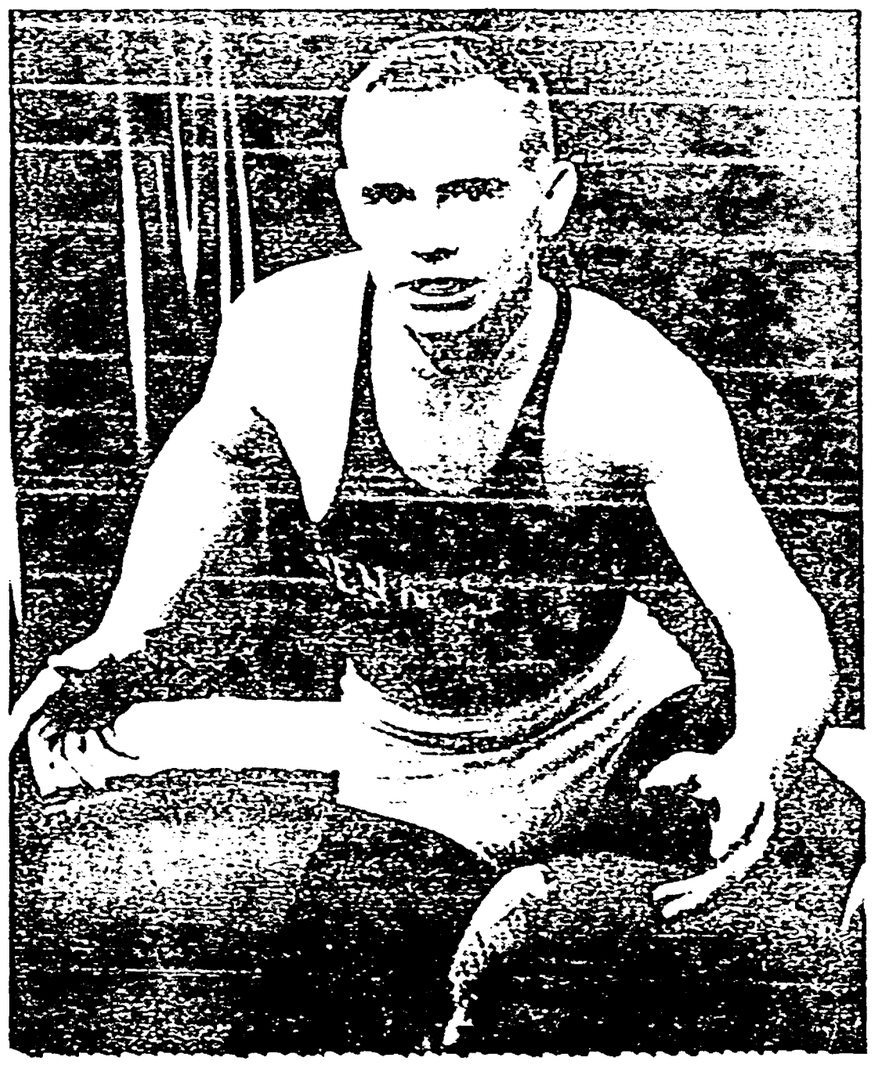
According to Coach Scandura "This is the dual meet we must win. After this we look to the championships."

The rejuvenated Staters have really hit their stride after dropping two out of their first three matches to Navy (by 2) and Lehigh (by 3).

Since these two losses the Nittany Lions have added some new members to their team who have proved to be valuable assets. One is Ed Pohlands, who is undefeated since he joined the team and wrestles in the 191-pound class. So far Michigan, Maryland, Cornell, and V.P.I. have been defeated by Penn State, while the conquerers of the Nittany Lions have both met defeat by Syracuse.

If the Orange grapplers can manage a win Saturday against State, it looks as though there will be easy sledding until the Eastern finals at Annapolis. Only Colgate and Cortland will have to be overcome.

Penn State's main strength comes in the lighter classes, and Scandura says, "The first four weights are critical as we see it. If they are to make their move it will have to be then."



BOB HANEY
. . 130-pounder

The most interesting matches should come in the 123, 130, 137, and 147 pound classes. Out of the nine matches, two of them will feature undefeated opponents. These are in the 130-pound class where Syracuse's Sonny Greenhigh will opposes State's Bob Haney, and in the 191-pound class where undefeated Gerry Everling will meet Ed Pohland. The Lions have one other undefeated wrestler, and he really test the skills of Syracuse's Dick Slutzky. His name is George Edwards and he wrestles in the 147-pound class.

Penn State holds a wide margin in this wrestling series with a 30-5 record with 2 matches ending in ties. Last year the Nittany Lions were involved in a 15-15 deadlock with Syracuse. Penn State's Coach Charles Spiedel will bring a remarkable record with him thjs Saturday afternoon. Teams under his lead have compiled 180 wins, 49 defeats and 12 ties for him. He has contributed so much to amateur wrestling that he was inducted into the Helms Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame.

This Saturday's match tends to be a real crowd pleaser and an overflow crowd is expected.

Unbeaten SU Penn Meet

By TOM MULLER

The 1962-3 Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League title will be up for grabs Saturday, when the undefeated gym teams from Syracuse and Penn State clash in Archbold Gym at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the second straight year that these 2 teams have entered their meet without a loss between them. Last year the Nittany Lions surprised the Orangemen 56-40, and went on to tie Army for the league's top spot.

The two teams have put their common foes away in similar fashion and by almost identical scores. The toughest opponent met by each this year has been Army. The Nittany Lions tripped the Black Knights 49-47, and the Orange eked out a 48½-47½ win over the Cadets. Can there be any doubt why the meet has been rated a toss-up?

Point-getter

The "big" point-getter for the Orange has been Phil "Corky" Voas. This 5-3, 115-pound package of dynamite has already scored 46½ points in three league tests, and he seems to be seriously threatening the school scoring record, which he set last year. With two league meets still remaining, Corky needs only 17½ points to tie the record; he is currently averaging 15½ points per meet.

The three Orange seniors, Voas, Ron Orlick, and captain Ray Grimaldi, were in the thick of things at the Eastern championships last year. Voas won

(See Gymnastics, Page 11)

SU Swimmers Travel To Williams College

The Syracuse mermen will travel to Williamstown Mass. Saturday to face a tough Williams College aggregation.

The Orangemen, who were crushed by Pittsburgh 56-29 last Saturday, will have their work cut out for them.

Last year Williams was edged out 48-47 at the Orange pool, and looks to avenge this defeat.

Syracuse has a 4-2 record this year. They have counted heavily on Joe Morrison for the 200 yd. medley and the 500 yard freestyle, and captain Bob Ohman for the breast and backstroke.

Tom Watts, who defeated Pittsburgh's undefeated freestyle star Rob Levine in the 200 yard event, will be again looked for to gather in some needed points.

Diving has been a sore spot this year for the Orange since the loss of Jerry Rosenthal last year. Rosenthal was State champion in 1961 and his replacements have had trouble capturing the first places he usually garnered in.

Saturday's meet will be a tough assignment for Coach Ted Webster and his swimmers who are preparing for the State Championships to be played here in March.

More Sports On Page 11

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 74 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, February 18, 1963 | 2 pages, 5 cents

Entertainers



LLOYD BASKIN (left) and BOB DAVIS will entertain Friday night at the Winter Weekend's Stockingfoot Dance.

Weekend to Feature Old and New Events

This year's Winter Weekend will feature traditional events and new activities.

A free "Warmer," beginning a new tradition, will be held from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Skytop, not at Drumlins Country Club as previously announced.

Features of the "Warmer" are an out-door campfire, open slopes for skiing or sliding and a snack bar. Busses to the "Warmer" will run from Slocum Hall between 1 and 1:30 p.m. and will retun between 4 and 4:15 p.m.

Parade

The Torch Parade, in which each campus living center has a representative, is slated for 7 p.m. Friday night at Drumlins.

Paraders will march down the slope and surround the ice rink, where the Queen of Winter Weekend will be crowned.

Queen candidates are Gretchen Ehle, sophomore; Sheryll Barnes, sophomore; Karen Welsh, sopnomore; Sandra Frye, freshman and Ellen Schonbar, senior.

Pageant

Following the crowning, there will be an Ice Pageant, based on the weekend theme, "No Biz Like Show Biz."

"Stockingfoot," the traditional weekend dance, will take place from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday at Drumlins. Intermission entertainment is by Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble and his accordian and singers Lloyd Baskin and Bob Davis.

Songs

Baskin, who has sung at the intrigue Room, will sing "What Kind of Fool am I?" and "Fly Me to the Moon." Davis will give his interpretation of the smash hit "I Left my Heart in HL Basement," aranged by Andrea Fastiggi.

Tickets for "Stockingfoot" will be sold from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. today - Friday in Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby. Tickets are $2.25 per couple.

Citizenship Department Sets Lecture Schedule; Ribicoff Heads List Of Four

Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, political writer James MacGregor Burns, Kenya's first African Minister Musa Amalemba and U. S. Deputy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach will speak at citizenship lectures this semester.

Katzenbach will discuss "Opportunities and Limits of Equality through Law" at the first lecture at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel.

Other scheduled speeches are Amalemba, March 7; Sen. Ribicoff, March 15, and Burns, April 16.

Katzenbach

Katzenbach, assigned to the Justice Department in Washington, is in charge of prosecuting cases involving enforcement of the Fifth and 14th amendments to the constitution.

A former Rhodes scholar and Ford Foundation fellow, Katzenbach served as professor of law at Yale University and the University of Chicago. In 1947 he was editor of the Yale Law Journal.

He is an alumnus of Princeton, Yale and Oxford Universities and received an air medal and three clusters for service with the U. S. Air Force during World War II.

Co-Author

With Morton A. Kaplan he co-authored "The Political Foundation of Internaitonal Law," published in 1961.

Katzenbach is considered an expert in cases involving civil liberties and has written numerous articles dealing with problems of law and law enforcement.

Amalemba, born near Lake Victoria, Kenya, was a journalist in Nairobi.

For his non-racial ideas he was attacked by Kikuhu terrorists and native extremists promoting an all-African state of Kenya. He served as a member of Nairobi's City Council before being named Minister of Housing for the entire colony.

Amalemba is the first Negro appointed to a high rank in Kenya.

Ribicoff

Sen. Ribicoff, formerly governor of Connecticut, is serving his first term as a senator. He resigned his past as secretary of health, education and welfare to run for the senate last November.

A cum laude graduate of the University of Chicago, he holds honorary degrees from eight municipal judge and state legislator before being elected governor in 1955.

Burns is the author of "Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox," published in 1956, and "John Kennedy: A Political Profile," published in 1960.

Deadlock

His most recent volume, "The Deadlock of Democracy," appeared earlier this year.

Winner of the Woodrow Wilson prize and the Tamiment Institute prize for the best biography of 1956, Burns is professor of political science, where he received his bachelor's degree.

He earned his master's and doctorate degrees at Harvard University, and also studied at the National Institute of Public Affairs and the London School of Economics.

During World War II he was a combat historian in the South Pacific.

The lecture series is made possible by a grant form the Sperry & Hutchinson Foundation.

BusAd Takes Cheat Action

A student in the College of Business Administration has been suspended for one term because of academic dishonestry, Assistant Dean Karl E. Vogt has announced.

The student was detected plagiarizing a report in a written communications course. In addition he received a cricled F for his final grade in the course.

Last week the College of Liberal Arts announced disciplinary action against seven students because of academic dishonesty.

RUSH CHOICES DUE TODAY

Freshmen rushees must sign and submit preference cards from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. today in the Men's gym, Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray announces.

Fraternities will submit their preference lists in triplicate to McMurray from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. today in the dean of men's office.

Bids and fraternity lists can be picked up Tuesday in the lobby of Huntington B, Crouse Hall, not the dean of men's office as previously stated.

Sports Queen Crown Open

Competition is now open for "Miss North East," queen of the North Eastern Sports Show.

The contest, open to single girls between the ages of 16-21, will be based on beauty, poise and personality, sports interest and attire.

The 7th annual Sports Show will be held March 6-10 at the Onondaga County War Memorial.

Sports attractions feature in the show will include hunting, fishing, bait casting, decoy contest, camping conservation, skin diving, water skiing, bowling, golf, archery, outdoor life, recreation and travel.

Contestants for the Miss North East competition must submit applications and photographs of themselves. Further information and application forms can be obtained at the Sports Show headquarters, 989 James St.

Fund Totals $4.6 Million

The Onondaga Area Committee of Syracuse University's Syracuse Plan Saturday reported $4,623,355 has been pledged locally for the fund drive. The figure represents an increase of $620,035 from the previously - announced total.

According to Earle J. Machold, national chairman of the Syracuse Plan, 33 gifts made up the $620,035 figure.

He added that the local fund goal is $11.4 million and is expected to be reached by June. Two milion dollars will go to scholarships.

Machold announced the new totals in the absence of T. Frank Dolan Jr., Onondaga chairman.

Onondagan Needs Typists, Writers

Typists are needed for the Onondagan, the Hill yearbook.

Staff members who have already signed up to work on the "On" should come to the office, as there is typing and writing to be done.

11 GROUPS LOSE SEATS AT JSL

Eleven groups have lost representation in Joint Student Legislature after missing three meetings, according to Sen. Harvey Nathan, legislative commissioner.

They are Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities, Delta Gamma sorority, Co-op I and II, Corneille, Fenton Grover Cleveland 1 and 2, Sadler 8, International Students Organization and Mott Cottage.

"Unless these groups have a good excuse, they will not be readmitted to the legislature this semester," Nathan said.

Snow Clearance Tonight

All cars must be removed from the St. Thomas More Chapel parking lot on East Adams Street by 8 p. m. today, according to Security Police Director Robert D. Flaherty.

Cars remaining in the lot at this time will be towed away so that the lot can be cleared of snow, Flaherty said.

The St. Mary's parking lot behind the Veterans Administration Hospital will also be plowed at 8 p. m. Over-night parking is prohibited in this lot, Flaherty said, and all cars found will be towed away.

Annex Parking

Persons who park their cars over night in the St. Thomas More lot are asked to use the annex "which is in fairly good condition," the security director said. The annex entrance is on University Avenue.

This request is being made as "a snow removal emergency appeal," Flaherty said. "We have been unable to plow the lot because of cars parking over night."

Three cars have already been towed from the St. Thomas More lot, Flaherty noted. One, he said, lacked license plates and the others "weren't registered for 1963."

Starting today, unauthorized cars will be towed off the main campus and the Smith parking area, he said. He stressed that no parking is allowed on the campus after 10 p. m. unless special permission is granted.

Flaherty emphasized "we don't want to tow away unknowing violators." However, he added, "if it is determiend they are flagrant violators, students will be brought before the dean of men or the dean of women."

Only 388 parking spaces are available on the main campus and 90 in the Smith area, Flaherty said. He said that 837 campus parking stickers have been issued in addition to guest, medical' and temporary stickers.

The only stickers permitted on campus are on campus, temporary and medical stickers. Staff stickers issued to employees, graduate assistants and head residents and faculty stickers issued to instructors are not permitted on campus.

DAILY ORANGE

February 18, 1963

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Discrimination: Time Will Tell

Personal discrimination, one of the leading sociological problems of our time, exists everywhere. However, the views expressed in the recent Daily Orange survey on discrimination showed prejudices not unlike those known throughout history.

When only 12 percent of the university's freshmen believe there is no discrimination on campus, it is time to stop and think. Only 24 of the 188 freshmen interviewed in the past 15 weeks were able to say they found no discrimination on campus.

It's easy enough to point to this problem in the South. However we cannot ignore a statement made by a Negro in the survey, and echoed by many others throughout the country. "The situation is very bad all over, even in the North," he said.

A student brought up in the deep South, who has been taught white supremacy all his life, cannot be expected to forget this merely because he is enrolled at Syracuse. Likewise, a northerner is not expected to change his views the moment he hits campus. However, this forces us to assume the situation in the North is as bad, if not outwardly, at least in the minds of its citizens.

Our generation is supposedly building a "better society." Who can believe this, however, when we step in the same pitfalls, make the same msitakes as our civil war ancestors made and learn nothing

A few freshmen blamed discrimination on fraternities and upperclassmen in general. They say groups form after a lovey-dovey first year. If this is true, and 88 percent of the freshmen claimed there is discrimination in their class, we hate to think of the upperclass percentage.

We condemn racial and religious prejudices as much as anyone but realize a university cannot change a person's deep rooted views. This the person himself must change. The question to ask is how does a student change his views and believe something he has never before been taught?

The university should present the opportunity for the student to associate with persons of all types, persons of different religion, race, national origin and political and cultural backgrounds. Only then can we hope to tumble the walls of discrimination.

Only when these freshmen, and college students throughout the country and, indeed, the world, make use of these contacts can we expect answers and attitudes other than those expressed to the Daily Orange.

ALTERNATIVES

Ignorance

By Ron Corwin

"The Greeks visit retarded kids. . . . For the Greeks are the true independents. . . ." Win Whittaker, D.O., 2/13/63

* * *

Now the hour for the final decisions concerning whether or not to "go Greek" is drawing near and the flurry of activity inside the fraternity and sorority houses is increasing. So too, the amount of literary (?) information and opinion being disseminated by the D.O. is reaching a fever pitch (See Whittaker's column, 2/13; front page story, 2/14; Greenwald's column, 2/12).

Mr. Greenwald's basic argument is that the Greeks are "social vaseline" producers. "At worst the Greek Vaseline," says Mr. Greenwald, "greases the way to the Water Tower or beerfoamed afternoons at Green Lakes." Aside from the glaring Freudian overtones of his interpretation, Mr. Greenwald falls essentially short of his apparent goal—that of slamming the Greek organizations.

Mr. Whittaker, in a futile and somewhat pathetic attempt to refute Mr. Greenwald, inadvertently provides the damning and condemning information which shows exactly how rotten the Greek system really is.

Mr. Whittaker asserts that the Greeks are true independents essentially because they use the democratic process—at times they vote. However, democracy is considerably more than merely casting a ballot.

And even when it is cramped into those proportions, hopefully, the votes are cast by intelligent voters and not by people who: 1) Have ingrained in their system the most sophisticated and deeply rooted forms of prejudice; 2) Are basically anti-intellectual (The competition for an academic trophy no more represents intellectual activity than mere voting represents democracy); 3) in short, by people who define for the individual who he is and worse still, what he is.

Prejudice is the essential aspect of Greek organization and is, therefore, the focal point of the attacks against them. Certainly in the broad sense of what prejudice is, it penetrates all three counts of the indictment above and probably many more. It is this aspect of Greekdom which with some digressions, I will now deal.

Most houses have "one." Having "one" in their house seems to be the absolver of guilt for the Greeks and the panacea for their system. Having "one," for those who do not know, means that some organization (no doubt some very "liberal" organization) has a member of an ethnic group who is not in the ethnic group which comprises the entire house—save this "one" and in some cases "two."

That attitude of having "one" is childish and unsophisticated. ("Sophistication is used here, not in the narrow sense of eating with a knife and fork—monkeys have been taught to do that and even rats have been toilet trained—but in the broad sense of being "highly complicated, refined and subtilized.") Thus while prejudice in the Greek system is itself, quite sophisticated, the Greeks, themselves, are not.

When I left the Greek system because I maintained that among other things, that it was highly prejudicial, I was told that it was simply not so. I was told that a particular house had pledged a crippled boy and what is more, this house had a good reputation. I smiled softly on the outside (I knew how to do that before I pledged but, I must admit that I really developed finesse during rush.) and said, "That's just what I mean."

My informant did not understand me then. I saw him some time later (after he had deactivated—he had gotten married, it seems) and we had a long talk. He understands me now.

So Mr. Whittaker maintains that "Greeks visit retarded kids. . . ." Yes. And it's the same as one house "pledged a crippled boy" and one house pledged a Negro, and one house pledged a Jew and one house pledged a Christian and "some of my best friends are Jews" and all those superficial contentions directed as a show of liberalism and instead cover a thinly veiled show of bigorty. I certainly hope you did not miss out during rush. I hope each house showed its "Negro." They are so proud of them.

Progressive school administrations all over the nation are curtailing Greek action. At Brown University, for instance, all fraternities have been barred from campus. And at the University of Wisconsin no new Greek organizations are allowed (In fact, last year one house was removed from campus because against the rules, it had a discriminatory clause in its constitution.)

Lack of clauses, of course, does not signify the end of discrimination but, nevertheless, it is a step. Wisconsin's action is indicative of what is happening on many campuses. The administration at Wisconsin, I might add, sees fit to provide its students with a fabulous Student Union so that they have a greater range of activity choices.

But 60% of the students at Syracuse can't all be wrong. Oh no? The irony of the saying, "Forty million Frenchment can't be wrong" is that they were!

And Greek organizations perpetuate themselves. They breed ignorance and narrowness and then they live on these diseases. Contact with foreign students who have a different perspective on life is sheered to almost no-contact. The simple social grace of being able to mix with different people ("different" in the narrow sense of color, religion or national origin; and "different" in the broad sense of ideas and values) is fatally curtailed.

In fact, the element of sameness is devastatingly wielded like a sledge hammer over the heads of the Greeks—and it is just as destructive to the personalities, growth and expansiveness of the individuals as it would be to the house itself if the hammer was used against it (an interesting and perhaps hopeful image).

Often in "hash" one hears, "He's just not our material," or "she won't fit in." How blatantly narrow people can be! The function of the university is not to merely provide a narrow education—to keep you with people just like yourself.

Hopefully, when we leave our college days we have learned to shed some of the shackling prejudices and narrowness with which we enter university life—not, as is often the case, to be more glib about our bigotry. I can not see how fraternities or sororities contribute in any way to defeating prejudice. In fact, they nurture it. Such is certainly the case when individuals are accepted or rejected primarily according to how well they fit the mold.

Further, when individuals in Greek organizations do become campus leaders they do so in spite of their Greek affiliation—not because of it. When I rushed I was never once told that joining a campus activity would be good for the house. Instead, I was lied to. I was told that it would be good for me.

When I finally pledged I was told that whether I wanted to or not I had to get active in some organization for the good of the house. When they show you their Negro, did they show you their BMOC, also?

Rushees, remember what they said to you over the last two weeks? They told you that you have got a ready-made social life. That is true. But it is narrow. The same people will be at all the parties—your brothers. The parties will all be essentially alike. As an upperclassman you probably will not go anymore (unless you have to pay a fine if you do not go) because you will be bored—although you will have "outgrown" them is a more precise term.

It will not be easy to refrain from taking the lure that promises a "ready-made social life with ready made friends (who will be there whenever you need them)" or whatever else is offered. It may at first, be difficult to carve a life out of the vast complex of opportunity presented by a university education.

You might find that instead of going to a fraternity party you go to the Syracuse Symphony (Heaven forbid!) or you might find yourself at the Regent Theater for the Tuesday film series. No it may not be easy. But at the risk of sounding corny, the fish who takes the easy lure loses out. There is no reason to believe that it will be otherwise with you. Quite the contrary.

And finally, the argument that all the individuals of the Greek system are not like those I have described here and that the system, even with its monstrous ramifications, is not indicative of the individ-

(See Ignorance, Page 7)

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Whups! That's Curfew!"

UP IN THE AIR

Color?

By LESLIE BERG

I'm tired of hearing about advances in color television. All I ever see is black and white: the people on the screen. The blacks and the whites are still very much divided.

Television has only allowed Negroes or orientals on the screen when they fit the stereotype. We all felt very liberal watching our old radio favorites Amos and Andy. There they were up on the screen — black as life. But our liberalism was not strong enough to rebel against the sterotype of the homespun, drawling, lower-class Negro. We were willing to accept Kingfish and Sapphire — nothing more.

Other racial minorities fare no better. According to TV drama no oriental ever did anything in the west aside from laying Negro. We were wililng to ac- Japanese with wit and charm were allowed to become house boys for affluent bachelors.

The surprising thing about this trend is the lack of notice that accompanies it. New Yorkers who daily travel subways that look like miniature melting pots never question the all-white population that depicts their home on "Naked City".

The television audience seems quite wililng to accept the fact that only whites are treated in hospitals, allowed to join the police force or seen walking in crowds on city streets. Even the furvor over integration in schools, bus stations, restaurants and other public facilities has not transferred its enthusiasm to the television screen.

The broadcasting media are an integral art of our national culture. Research studies prove conslusively that television is one of the first medium our children come in contact with. In front of a television set they learn our culture. The magic box is a teacher of mores and stereotypes.

As long as we allow television to keep its blacks and whites so well separated, our culture will suffer. Our dramatic programs will feature Rochester instead of Ralph Bunche. Technical color TV is more expensive, can we afford black and white.?

FILMS

'Longest Day'

The world may have to have another war before someone will be able to duplicate the efforts of Darryl F. Zanuck's filming of the last one. "The Longest Day," now playing at the Eckel Theater, is Zanuck's version of World War II, or more specifically, the Allied invasion of France.

The three hours of wide screen action and stereophonic noise go fast. And if the constant barrage of fighting men, dying men, ear-pounding cannons and exploding shells becomes a bit oppressive one is almost ready to blame the war and not Zanuck's capable international crew of four directors and 42-odd stars.

"The Longest Day" is told in a pseudo - documentary style with the major historical events of the invasion presented via the experiences of specific individuals. The apprehension, on both sides of the Channel, is revealed by having the narrative focus on various people, from the German's Rommel to crap shooting American GIs.

The massive war machine that both sides, and Zanuck, have assembled is depicted through the men who are that machine. The beaches crowded with a "cast of thousands" are seen from a German plane strafing them. The gigantic Allied armada is first revealed when a German officer spies them and is flabergasted. The scattered efforts of the French underground are depicted by a few indicative episodes.

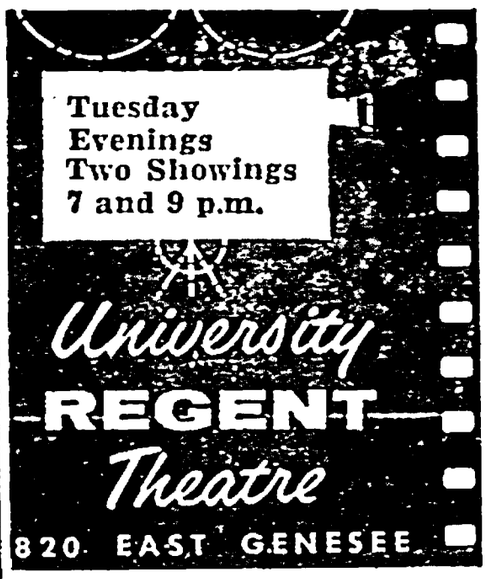
Because of the film's scope each of the 42 stars can only reveal how he is representative of an aspect of the total D-Day effort.

Like the real soldiers of war, most of the performers have little time but to die.

The total effect of "The Longest Day" is quite impressive. His war is an awesome, human, but not grotesque, juggernaut of destruction.

If by the very bigness of the production one cannot find a person or a sequence to "get one's teeth into" such a defect has to be excused because of the "big picture" Zanuck has tried, and succeeded, to give us. He has sketched in D-Day with power. We have to wait for films like "Attack" and "Paths of Glory" to fill in the gruesome details.

JEG



TOMORROW

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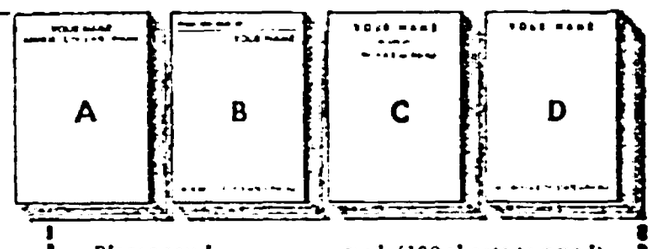
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Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

Go on—go on—

3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.

I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

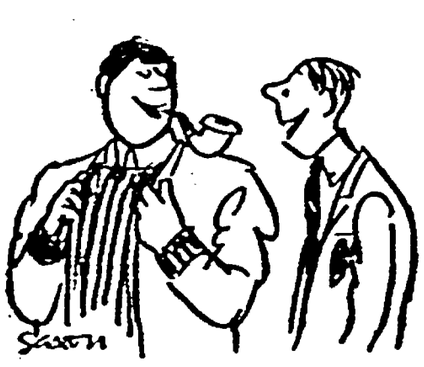
You're right—you're right!

5. And you're not going to want to work *all* your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?



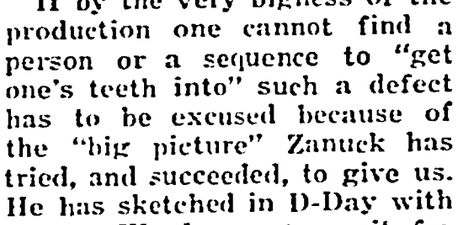
7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

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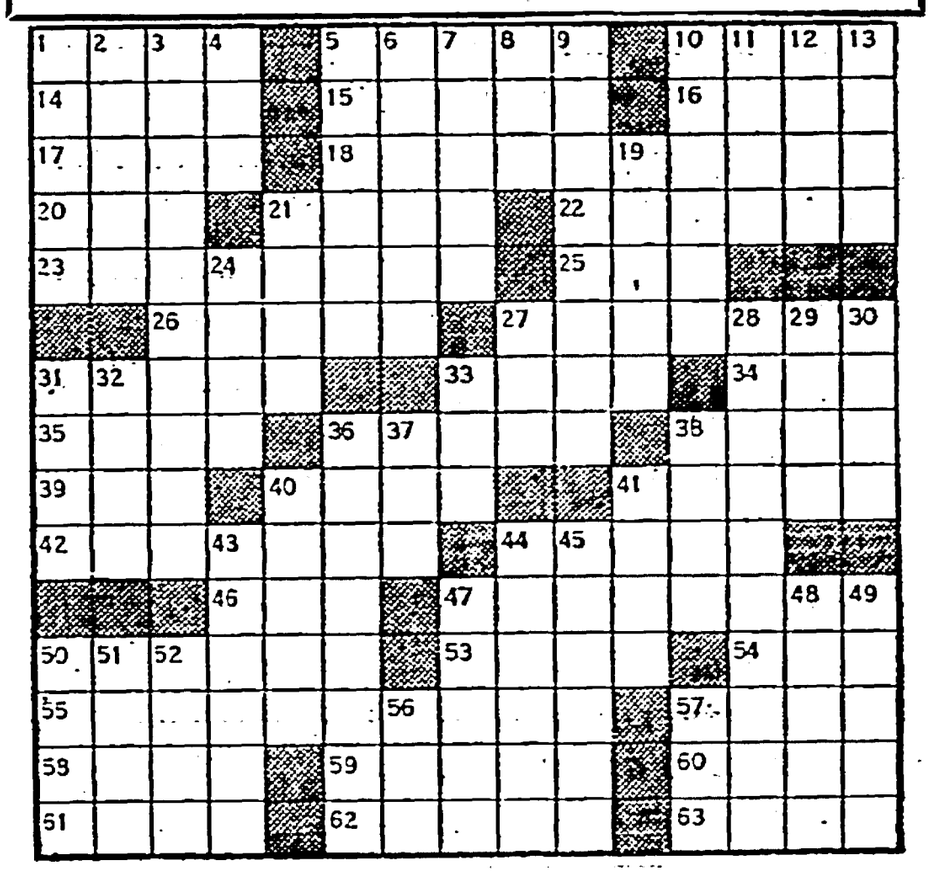
ACROSS

1 Handle of axe.
5 Ballads.
10 Rialto offering.
14 Eastern country.
15 Apple cart happenstance.
16 Hub of a wheel.
17 Mail.
18 Bewitched, in a way.
20 Pacific: Abbr.
21 Deposit of ore, coal, etc.
22 Credentials.
23 Openings.
25 Wither.
26 Distinguished.
27 Delays: 2 words.
31 Expanse.
33 Axes.
34 Common prefix.
35 Biblical verb.
36 Wee MacGregor, for one.
38 Pleads.
39 Oregon: Abbr.
40 Baseball term.
41 Sign for house hunters: 2 words.
42 Relative of a batman.
44 Heroine of "Main Street."
46 French lace, for short.
47 Be similar to.
50 Part of a garment.
53 French friend.
54 Natural resource.
55 Bewitched, in a way.
57 Cork for a beer keg.
58 Skip.
59 Goddess of peace.
60 Girl's name, for short.
61 Sleuths, for short.
62 Birds' homes.
63 Fragrance.

DOWN

1 Zoo animal: Colloq.
2 Noisy.
3 Bewitched.
4 Explosive.
5 Type of stone.
6 Spread out.
7 Letters.
8 Hebrew letter.
9 Resign: 2 words.
10 Hunted shore birds.
11 Atmospheric condition.
12 Completed.
13 Ties the knot.
19 Fences.
21 Insect.
24 Name of World War I general.
27 Pronoun.
28 Bewitched.
29 Press.
30 Plague.
31 Scare off.
32 Salmon fry.
33 Affect strongly.
36 News item.
37 Some.
38 Period of prosperity.
40 Expression of audience approval.
41 Sequoia.
43 Contests in a program of sports.
44 Glue.
45 Stage remarks.
47 Demolishes.
48 Special vocabulary.
49 English composer.
50 Any attempt or try.
51 Old ___, Connecticut.
52 Grand.
56 Wrath.
57 Relative of vita.

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PRESENTS



Brisbane Papers Added to Library

By ERIC S. BENDERSON

The personal papers of Arthur Brisbane, famous newspaper editor under William Randolph Hearst and multimillionaire, have been acquired by Syracuse University.

According to Howard Applegate, the university's manuscripts consultant, the papers were presented to SU by Brisbane's daughter, Mrs. Chase Mellon of New York City.

The collection consists of 80 scrapbooks of his editorials and articles, four diaries of the 1880's and numerous personal letters.

Among the collection is a portfolio of congratulatory messages on Brisbane's seventieth birthday, including salutations from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, James Farley and Hearst.

Brisbane was born in Buffalo in 1863, and at the age of twenty went to work for the New York Sun for $15 a week.

In a diary he started on his twentieth birthday, Dec. 12, 1883, he successfully predicted that he would soon become a famous newspaper man: "Now that I have justified to my satisfaction the keeping of a diary, how shall I write it, so that when my fame as a journalist, politician and philosopher shall have rendered my name immortal these pages may be most intelligible to the admiring millions destined to read them."

The diary ends March 20, 1884.

Included is a list of all his expendiutres, from theatre tickets to food and clothing. Brisbane, interested in land speculation, left an estate estimated at $25 million.

These manuscripts are a part of the collection of historical papers in SU's archives. Among other collections are the complete papers of the four-year administration of Gov. Averill Harriman; Dorothy Thompson's columns, and the correspondence of Gerrit Smith, a social and political reformer of the 19th century.

There is also a complete record of all student publications since the beginning of the University.

According to James Owens, archivist, many of these collections serve as the impetus for future biographies and histories. Prof. Frank J. Munger, of the political science department, is currently working on a history of the Harriman administration.

Many of these papers are open to undergraduates. A complete list of those manuscript collections available to students can be obtained in the Gov. Harriman archives on the fourth floor of the Main Library.

SCHOLARSHIP FORMS DUE

All applications for 1963-64 financial aid are due April 5, Director of Financial Aids Jim G. Carleton has announced.

Students desiring financial aid should fill out applications which are available from the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women.

Carleton explained that a cumulative 1.5 grade point average is required for consideration for scholarship assistance.

Journalism Grad Wins Award

Syracuse University School of Journalism graduate Richard F. Torrey was named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year for 1962" by the Syracuse Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

United States Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-NY, and Jaycee President Theodore Eckermann made the award to the 1951 graduate.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

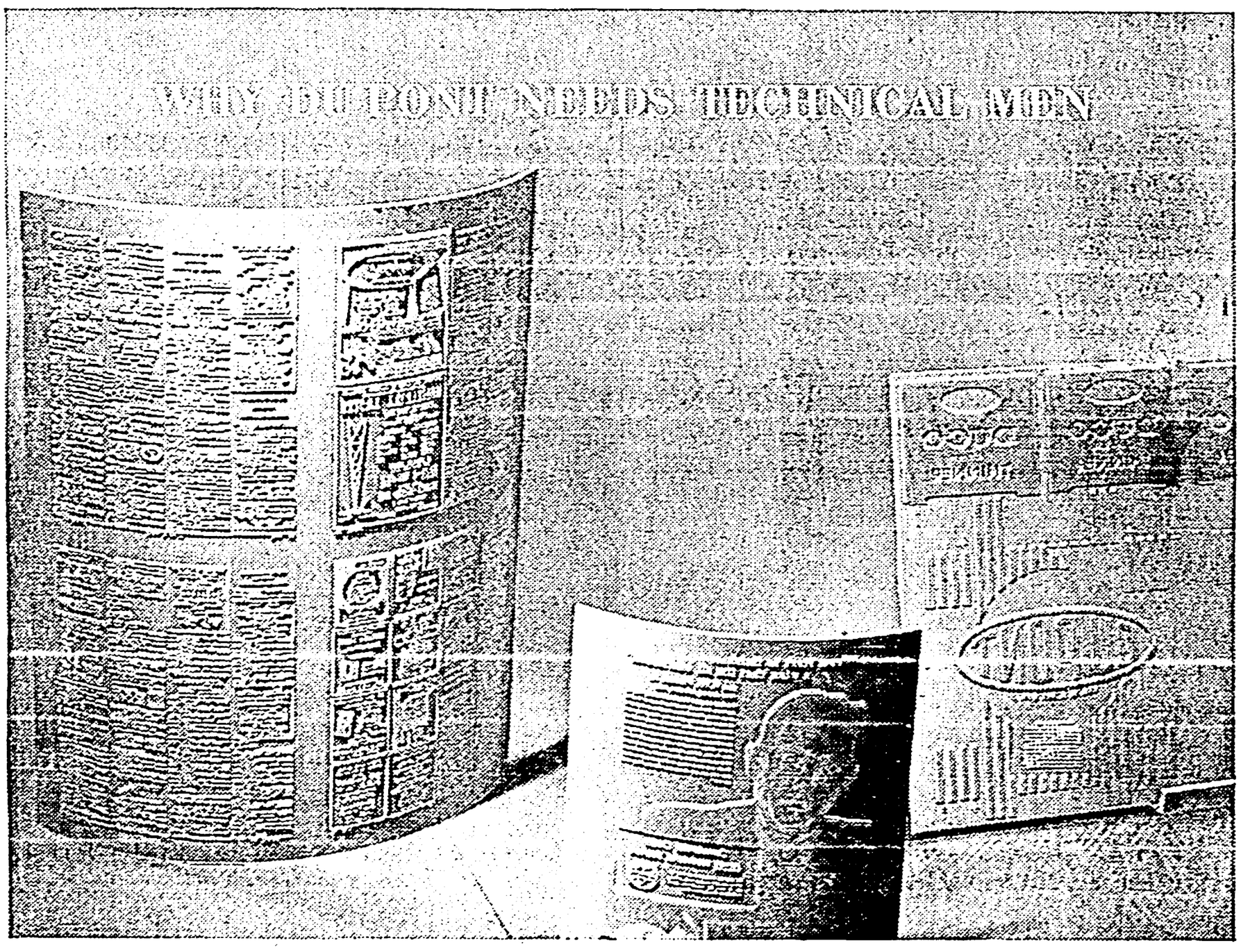
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Hill J-Professor to Speak At Religious Press Institute

Prof. Roland E. Wolseley of the School of Journalism will give the concluding address on March 8 in New York, at an institute on the religious press.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews is sponsoring the institute, which begins March 6. Writers and editors unofficially representing Catholic, Jewish and Protestant publications will meet.

Prof. Wolseley, who headed the J-School's religious journalism prgram when it started in 1947, is now chairman of the magazine department.

He will summarize the institute's sessions and speak on "The Responsibilities of the Press in a Pluralistic Society."

Others speakers will include Dr. Harold Fey, edior of Christian Century; Joseph G. Weisberg, "Jewish Advocate" executive editor; Wayne Couse, managing editor of Christianity and Crisis; and Msgr. Daniel Moore, editor of the St. Louis Review.

The purpose of the conference is to focus attention on the role of church publications in reporting and interpreting major social issues on which religious groups differ.

It has been planned jointly with the Associated Church Press, Catholic Press Association, the Anglo-Jewish Press Association and the Religious Freedom and Public Affairs Project of the National Congress.

It is one of several Congress projects supported by the Ford Foundation.

Two Houses Elect Heads

Phi Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities have recently elected officers.

New Phi Psi officers are Robert Ellis, president; Roy Price, vice president; Walter Haglund, treasurer; Jack White, corresponding secretary, and Alfred Pardi, recording secretary.

Other house officers include Bert Herdegan, historian; David Boysen, sergeant-at-arms; Gene Bonstein, messenger, and Jerry Heller, chaplain.

At Lambda Chi, David Benjamin was elected president. Other officers are Jim Trombino, vice president; Garth Dugolinsky, treasurer; Fred Boehner, secretary; Anthony Shay, rushing chairman; Marty Schneider, social chairman; Douglas Griset, pledge trainer, and Howard Rowe, ritual master.

A Phi O Elects New Officers

Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has elected officers for the year.

They are Lawrence Hoch, president; Michael Reitelman, first vice president; Donald Fleming, second vice president; Edward Weiss, recording secretary; James Lindberg, corresponding secretary; Joseph Poras, treasurer; Ronald Thompson, parliamentarian; John Fuchs, historian; and Ronald Kingsley, advisor.

WAER

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3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Sounds of Literature
5:45 Communique
6:00 Showcase
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Symposium
8:00 Ralph Collier Interviews
8:30 Women of Syracuse
8:45 Art, the Eye & You
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Contemporary Scene
:1:00 News Final & Weather
11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off

Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises. — Samuel Butler

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INFORMATION: Dr. Carlos G. Sanchez
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San Francisco 17, California

Tuesday, March 5 - 8:30 P.M.

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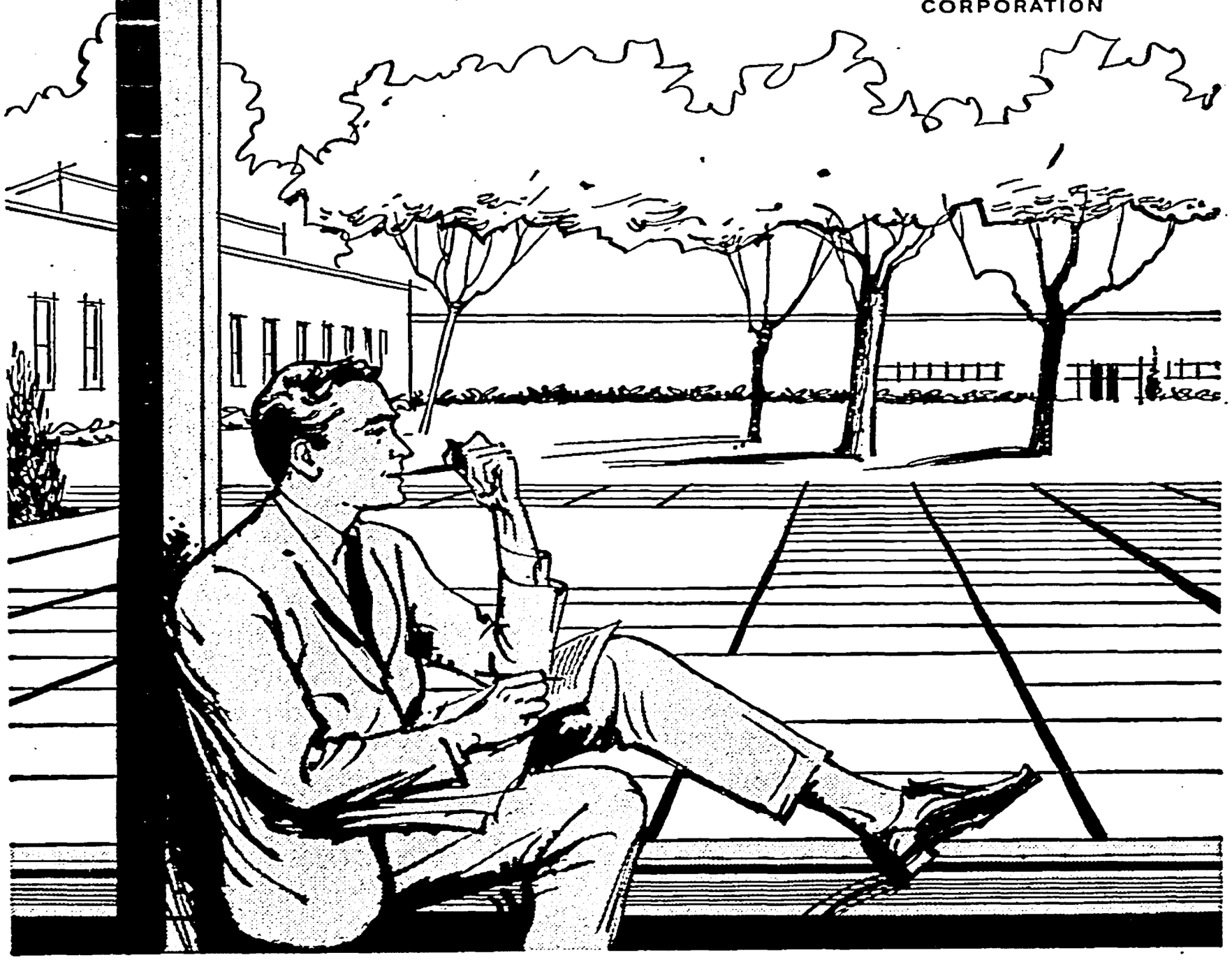
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FEBRUARY 20

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ID Cards For Drinks?

If the bill raising the legal drinking age to 21 in New York State is passed, there is a possibility that state residents between the ages of 18 and 21 could buy alcoholic beverages, if they have an identification card stamped with $2 and parental permission.

Sen. Thomas Laverne (R-Rochester) and Assemblyman Verner Ingram (R-Potsdam) have introduced a bill in the state legislature which proposes that the drinking age be raised to 21, but that younger people be allowed to purchase beverages if they have the consent of their parents.

The ID cards would be issued only to New York State residents.

The proposal is a revision of the recent recommendation by the Joint Legislative Committee to study the alcoholic beverage control law.

Under that proposal, there would be ID cards for New York residents, but parental consent would not be needed.

Ingram and Laverne said that their bill was designed to "strengthen the concept of parental control over persons between 18 and 21."

Sellers of alcoholic beverages would be responsible for determining the eligibility of buyers. There would be a fine of up to $100 and a jail sentence of up to 60 days for selling to non-card holders under 21.

Garrett Joins Summer Staff

W. E. Garrett, National Geographic Magazine's assistant illustrations editor and photographer, has been appointed to the faculty of the Syracuse summer workshop in color photography, Fred A. Demarest, director, has announced.

Garrett will join Arthur Rothstein, technical director of photography of Look magazine, and Gordon Parks, free-lance photographer formerly with Life Magazine, as instructor for the June 9-14 workshop.

The workshop won national recognition last year and has been the subject of feature articles in several national publications.

Enrollment is open to professionals working in publications-photography and to advanced students planning to enter the publications field.

Demarest said the emphasis of the courses will be on creative photography as a more effective means of communication. Enrollment will be limited in number.

Fees, room and board for the workshop will cost $150. Applications may be obtained by writing Director, Syracuse Workshop in Color Photography, School of Journalism.

LA To Accept Credit Tests

Up to 30 hours of advanced placement tests and be accepted for credit toward graduation, College of Liberal Arts Asst. Dean Alfred H. Cope has announced.

Grade point averages will be calculated only on courses actually taken at Syracuse. In this way, Dean Cope said, advanced placement credit will not endanger academic averages.

The policy is retroactive, but students cannot get double credit for courses for which they have obtained credit by actual class attendance.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Irene Marquart, 210 Hall of Languages.

AWS Reinstates Constitution

By NORMA GERKENS

The 1961 Association of Women Students constitution was reinstated at Wednesday's AWS meeting.

The constitution had been waived in November 1961 "to allow AWS justices to form the Joint Student Court," according to AWS president Marilyn Burke.

She added, "in place of the AWS court, we set up a temporary Judicial Review Board." An amendment to permanently retain the review board was proposed by Miss Burke, since the board has proven successful.

Other proposed amendments include enlarging the AWS executive council to include the junior officers, and shortening the time lapse required for amending the constitution from two meetings to one.

The new amendments will be voted on at the AWS meeting March 13.

In other business Miss Burke announced that freshmen must submit applications for sophomore justice by the end of March. Applications should include name, living center, activities, reasons for wanting the position, and average which must exceed 1.5.

Campuses for late minutes acquired between Jan. 19 and Feb. 28 must be taken by the end of March, according to Ula Wiltse.

Three living centers, Sperry Cottage, Huey Cottage and Iota Alpha Pi, were added to dorm council.

Ben Hand: Gate Keeper

Benjamin J. Hand and his corncob pipe no longer greet students and staff and visitors entering the university.

Hand, a former Syracuse policeman and a Security patrolman for the past nine years, retired from university service earlier this year.

During his years at Syracuse, he was traffic control officers at the main gate.

Robert Flaherty, security director, called Hand "one of the most reliable and trustworthy men" he has ever known. "Every morning, regardless of weather, Ben would be on that gate directing and controlling traffic," Flaherty said.

Hand was a member of the Syracuse police department for 32 years.

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The long-established Underwood Corporation has recently joined forces with youthfully aggressive Olivetti, Europe's largest manufacturer of office machines. With a complete range of electric and standard typewriters, and as distributors of adding and multiplying machines, calculators, accounting machines, electronic and data-processing systems within the United States, Underwood now offers the most complete line of office machines ever available from a single source.

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Successful applicants will attend a three-weeks session at the Underwood training center. From here they will be assigned to Underwood marketing areas for on-the-job training. Duration of this training and future appointments are contingent solely on the progress and aspirations of each individual.

For information or to arrange for an interview, contact your Placement Director. A representative of the Underwood Corporation will be on campus, Monday, March 11th.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

February 18, 1963 Page 8

Wrestlers Top State

By STEVE SPIEGEL

Coach Joe Scandura's wrestling forces maintained their perfect record and high national standing by overcoming a powerful Penn State squad, 17-11, in Manley Fieldhouse Saturday.

The victory did not come easy, however, for it took a come from behind effort in the final matches to defeat the upset-minded Nittany Lions.

Terry Haise led off with a three-pointer for the Orangemen, defeating Tom Balent of Penn State 40-2 on the basis of two minutes riding time.

Syracuse's Sonny Greenhalgh, wrestling at 130, got into early point trouble and could never catch his tiring opponent, Bob Haney, who took a 2-0 lead in the first period, and keeping the pressure on, trok the match 8-5. This evened the team score at 3-3.

After a slow start in the next match, Jim Murrin, wrestling at 137, tied State's Mark Piven and went on to a 6-3 win. Syracuse regained the team lead 6-3.

Penn State edged ahead 9-6 as Art Weiss near-pinned George Redner in the 157-pound class and won easily, 15-6.

Syracuse Captain Gary Sirota again evened the match in the 157-pound class, stalling State's Marty Strayer to a 5-1 decision.

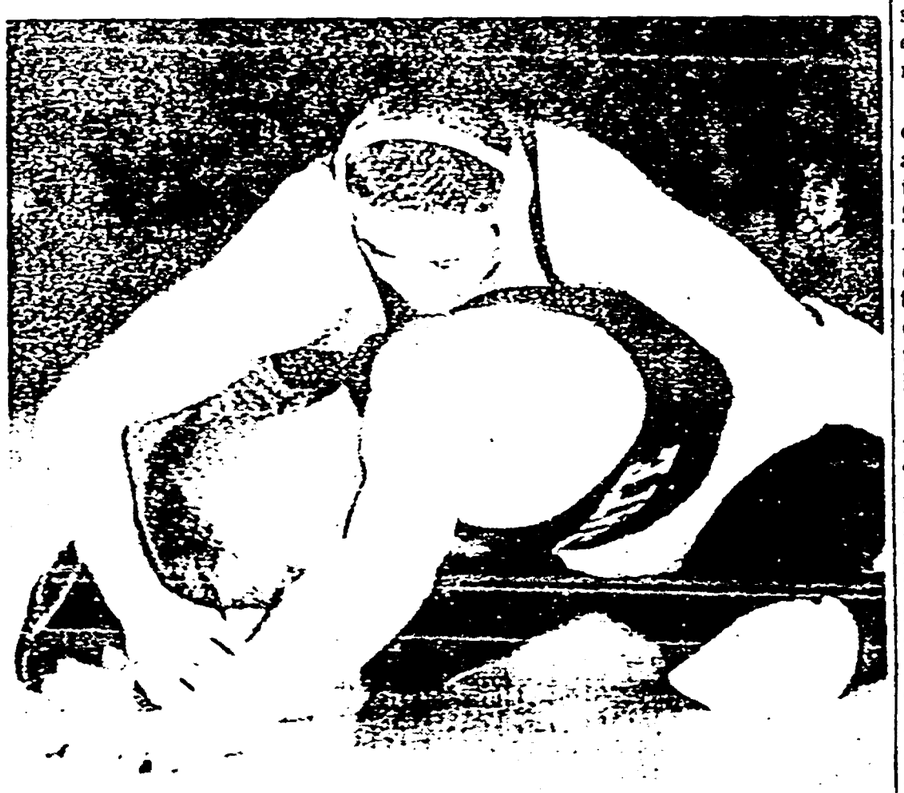
The match stayed even in the next weight, as Lew Roberts of Syracuse and Mike Gill of State battled to a 3-3 draw. Roberts, leading 3-1 most of the way, got himself into a two-point predicament with five seconds remaining in the match.

Gerry Everling gave Syracuse a 14-11 advantage, handily outwrestling State's high rated and previously unbeaten Ed Pohland. Behind 2-1 at the end of two periods, Everling put the pressure on with an escape and a take down in the final stanza for the 4-2 win.

The final match pitted Syracuse's big Jim Nance against Penn State's Dick Walker. Nance outpowered and outwrestled his opponent taking a 4-0 lead in the first period. After this, Nance, despite the yells of the crowd, refused to jeopardize the team win by going for the pin. Instead, Jim completely dominated the last two stanzas, and easily won 6-0, the last two points being awarded for riding time.

Penn State appears to have been the final major obstacle between Syracuse an an undefeated season. Only Colgate and Cortland remain on the schedule, and neither appears to be powerful enough to stop the Orangemen.

According to Coach Scandura, "We've got to point towards the Easterns. All the teams are vastly improved, and we will be the team everyone will try to beat."



SU's GERRY EVERLING battles STATE's ED POHLAND.

Gymnasts Edge Closer to Crown With PSU Victory

By TOM MULLER

The sun set orange in Eastern gymnastic circles Saturday night as coach Paul Romeo's undefeated Syracuse gymnasts made powerful Penn State their sixth victim by a score of 51-45.

The well-coached Orangemen jumped off to a quick 11-5 lead, fell behind 25-23, and rallied to clinch the victory in the final event, the still rings. Over 2,500 fans, largest in S. U. history, watched the meet.

The win is one of the sweetest in S. U. history, because it almost assures the Orangemen of the Eastern title, which Penn State currently shares with Army. The Piety gymnasts need only to defeat Temple to clinch the EIGL crown. In 1949-50 Syracuse tied for the top spot, but the Orangemen have never won it outright.

The Orangemen started on their winning ways as Phil "Corky" Voas captured first place in the floor exercise. Tom Seward, the Staters' all-around stand-out, took second, but soph Sid Oglesby and senior Ron Orlick placed third and fourth respectively for the Orange.

On the side horse captain Ray Grimaldi picked up six points for Syracuse, and sophomore Jon Meury placed third. Al Porter of Penn State took second place. The score now stood at 20-12 in favor of Syracuse.

Lose Lead

The Nittany Lions took a temporary 25-23 lead by sweeping the horizontal bar. Seward, Mike Jacobson and Jim Culhane finished in that order for the visitors from Pennsylvania.

Voas, Oglesby and Orlick placed first, second and third respectively on the long horse to give S. U. a sweep and a 36-28 lead.

The Lions brought the count to 41-39 as Seward collected his second win and the Staters won the parallel bars. Oglesby was third and Carl Poplar finished fourth for Syracuse.

Tremendous performances by Grimaldi and Voas on the still rings brought the Syracusans the long-awaited victory. Grimaldi's score of 95 gave him his second victory of the night. Voas finished with two firsts and a second to tie Seward for scoring honors.

Penn State coach Gene Wettstone had nothing but praise for the Orange after the meet. "That's the best Syracuse team I've ever seen. They deserve the victory. I'm very happy for Paul Romeo."

Praise

"The team worked well," praised Romeo. "Carl Poplar deserves a lot of credit. It was the first time he worked that routine on the parallel bars."

The S. U. gymnasts meet Temple next Saturday in Philadelphia, and then return home to host the Eastern individual championships March 1-2.

Upsets

Syracuse didn't play basketball this weekend but the number one and two teams in the nation did—and lost. Cincinnati, unable to score in the final four minutes, lost to Wichita, 65-64, and second-ranking Chicago Loyola was smashed by Bowling Green, 92-75. Also victims of upset were Illinois and Mississippi State, both highly ranked.

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 75 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, February 19, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Shakespeare at Fieldhouse



HELEN HAYES and MAURICE EVANS

Hayes, Evans In Program March 5

Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans will perform an evening of William Shakespeare, "A Program for Two Players", at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, in the George L. Manley Fieldhouse.

On the last leg of a four-month, 135-performance, 19,000-mile "run," the famous performers will appear before an expected 3,600 on a specially designed proscenium stage.

Special student seating at $2 each for individuals or block seating has been arranged through the University Regent Theater, which is sponsoring the program, and the SU dean of men's office.

Other tickets range from $2.50 to $4. About 1,700 permanent fieldhouse seats will be used. The stage will be on the edge of the basketball floor, with 1,500 seats on the floor and an additional 400 seats rising between the floor and permanent seats.

"There was a time," Helen Hayes wrote, "when I thought the theatre and all its absorbing work had deprived me of other things in life. I have learned I was wrong. For what God has given me through my profession has made me sometimes able to help others—and myself. Certainly it has made my life rich and meaningful."

Often called "The First Lady of the American Stage" Miss Hayes has starred in such plays as "Victoria Regina," "What Every Woman Knows" and "Mrs. McThing."

(See Theater, Page 4)

Engineering Program Today

Guidance counselors from more than 75 central New York high schools will be guests today for a College of Engineering special program in observance of National Engineers Week.

The schedule includes a luncheon, a tour of facilities and an informal discussion period with Hill faculty members.

Among facilities open for inspection will be the water desalting and space metals laboratories and the digital and analog computer installations. Each of the college's five departments will have a display.

The luncheon, set for 1 p.m. in Sadler Hall, features an address by Dean Ralph A. Galbraith on current trends in engineering education.

Arrangements for the day's activities are under direction of Dr. Robert V. Jelinek.

New Semester in France Program to Start in Fall

By SANDI EHRLICH

A semester in France program will begin in the fall of 1963, the SU romance language department has announced. Syracuse students will study at the University of Poitiers, a state university southwest of Paris, in a setup similar to the Semesters in Guatemala and Italy.

Approximately 20 students will be chosen to participate in the first session, directed by Prof. Albert J. George of the romance language department.

Students applying must have reasonable competance in French. This includes an ability to read and understand the language, and three years of college French or its equivalent. Unlike the program in Italy, students will be expected to know the language because no beginning courses will be taught.

Language courses will be offered at the intermediate and advanced levels. Others courses will be given in French civilization, romanticism and classicism.

Fifteen credit hours will be offered each semester. Students will have option to stay one or two semesters in France, since different courses will be offered each time.

Costs

Transportation and general costs will be the same as in the Semester in Italy program. Room and board, insurance and boat transportation to Europe is about $615. Tuition for the semester is $735, the same as a regular semester on campus.

Prof. C. G. Christofides of the romance languages department made the final arrangements for the French program recently, when he was in Europe between semesters. He reports study and living conditions at Poitiers are most impressive, with superb library facilities and modern dormitories.

It is not decided whether Syracuse students will live in the Poitiers dormitories, or with French families in their homes. The students in Italy live in private homes.

Interviews

Students interested in the Semester in France program should contact Prof. George in 205 Huntington B. Crouse Hall as soon as possible.

A personal interview will be required for each applicant. Students who will be seniors next year will be given preference, but anyone who meets the French competance requirement is urged to apply.

The current six-week summer in France program will be dropped because it has been difficult to make permanent arrangements for the program with any university of the language department's choice.

(See Semester, Page 4)

2 Houses Hit By IFC Board

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

Two Hill fraternities have been hit with stiff penalties as the result of dirty rushing violations, according to Interfraternity Council Judicial Board minutes released Monday.

One house, reported by another source to be Theta Chi, has been slapped with a $100 fine.

The second, Delta Upsilon, has been required to have each brother and new pledge write individual reports on their contributions to the University, the fraternity system and IFC.

Names of the houses were not released by the board, but the Delta Upsilon brotherhood in their defense statement declared that they would release their name.

Charge

In the Theta Chi case, the house was charged by Acacia fraternity with violation of the silence period to telephone eleven rushees and ask them to save a specific series number on their formal rush cards.

Acacia brothers stated they were pressing charges in order to prevent future violations rather than bring a restriction or financial burden upon Theta Chi.

In a statement read at Theta Chi's formal rush sessions the IFC board fined the fraternity $100 and declared any further violation would prohibit the house from taking any pledges during the next year, and would further mean the dropping of any pledges taken after that violation.

Suggestions

Theta Chi has been further required to submit to the Interfraternity Council suggestions for the improvement of the rushing rules. The fine must be paid prior to March 1, the decision stipulates.

In the Delta Upsilon case, a brother in the house was introduced to a freshmen in Stowe, Vt., Jan. 31, and on Feb. 1 the freshmen was in a motel room with the DU brothers. Several references to the brother and the freshmen riding together in a car were also made.

"This case involves a flagrant violation of the spirit as well as the letter of the rushing law, for it deprives equal access to all houses," the IFC statement said.

Spring

Prior to initiation of the spring semester pledge class, every DU pledge will be required to write an analysis of his per-

(See IFC, Page 4)

Coed Unhurt In Attack Friday Night

A Syracuse University coed was unhurt Friday night after a man attempted to assault her as she walked up the path between Slocum and Lyman Hall to College place.

The Security Police records state a man grabbed the coed from behind. Both scuffled and fell to the ground. The coed screamed and her attacker fled south on College place toward Sims Hall.

He was followed unsuccessfully by brothers of Phi Kappa Psi, 113 College Pl., who had heard the screams.

Phi Psi president Robert Ellis described the attacker as a man of medium height and average weight, about college age.

The coed was given coffee at Phi Psi and later was escorted to her cottage by a brother.

It's a 'Square' This Weekend



Above appears the first square button to symbolize any weekend in recent Hill history.

The "No Biz Like Snow Biz" Winter Weekend '63 symbol can be purchased for a quarter this week in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall, according to the weekend committee.

Also on sale are $82.25 per couple tickets to the annual Stockingfoot dance, scheduled for 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Drumlins Country Club.

Tickets may be bought from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day this week in HBC.

One button will be given free to each purchaser of a Stockingfoot ticket.

Corwin, Rigoli Clash Soon

The president of Interfraternity Council will soon meet with a Daily Orange columnist to debate the merits of college fraternities.

IFC leader Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta) late Monday submitted a letter to the DO challenging Ron Corwin to debate "anytime, anywhere and on any questions concerning the merits of college fraternities."

The challenge stems from a column titled "Ignorance" in Monday's DO, which slammed the Greek system with emphasis on its alleged prejudice and conformity.

Corwin accepted Rigoli's bid for debate in a telephone conversation with DO editors Monday.

Rigoli, suggesting that the title of Corwin's column applies more readily to its author than to the subject he attempted to discuss, proposed the campus radio station, WAER-FM, as a forum for the clash.

Corwin told the DO he "would love the opportunity to debate with Rigoli." The columnist is a graduate student in psychology.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Scandura, Romeo: A Big Weekend

The names of Schwartzwalder and Lewis are generally well known on the Syracuse campus. The students' familiarity with them stems from the emphasis given to football and basketball. This emphasis is natural for most students since a majority of our high schools feature football and basketball as the major, if not the only, sports.

Therefore, it has been common in years past for the names of coaches of other sports at Syracuse to become less than household words for the student body. While Syracuse has produced some outstanding teams in these so-called minor sports, interest among the students has usually been limited to the few who have had a real interest in the sports themselves.

For these reasons, we were very pleased this weekend to witness the student support and spirit which pervaded the wrestling and gymnastic meets with Penn State.

The large crowd, despite fraternity rushing, in Manley Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon saw Syracuse's finest wrestling team battle a stubborn Penn State team to the finish before Syracuse was assured of the Eastern title.

The more than 1,200 people there showed a spirit which hasn't even been in evidence at football games of late, let alone at "minor" sports events.

The spirit given in the team's support was given deservedly for they showed their talents in their final obstacle to the Eastern crown.

We are sure that the name Joe Scandura is now more widely known than it had been in the past. For Joe is the man who has worked hard to mold this group of talented performers into the champions they are.

The wrestlers themselves also deserve praise for their strong effort Saturday with all the pressure on them. Without meaning to belittle others, we must single out the performance of Gerry Everling, who knew he had to win and who did just that with a thrilling battle against State's best, Ed Pohland.

But whatever the wrestlers accomplished in the afternoon the gymnasts made up in spades that evening. The scene in Archbold Gym was one we have never witnessed before as more than 2,500 came out to watch the Orange gymnasts assure themselves of an Eastern title in their field.

And as thrilling as the wrestling was, the gymnastics sent more shivers up and down the spine. Not until the final event was over were the Syracuse men the champions.

And so another coach, Paul Romeo, became a familiar name for many who had not known him before. The large crowd could appreciate his handling of these fine athletes representing Syracuse.

And few in the stands could doubt that pound-for-pound Phil Voas is one of the finest athletes ever to represent Syracuse. But just as impressive was the almost flawless work of Ray Grimaldi on the still rings when perfection was what was needed.

Nor can we neglect the grace of Sid Oglesby, just a youngster in the field, and the gameness of Carl Poplar and Ron Orlick. They all made the Syracuse students proud.

So two names, at least, finally got the place they have deserved this weekend. Scandura and Romeo saw the fruit of hard work and patience blossom in the soil of student support and appreciation.

Kremlin Gate

News item: "The Soviet government has expelled NBC for what it claims were distortions of fact presented in a recent series on Communism." Wise decision Syracuse made in cooperating with NBC. Would have made bad parallels.

DAILY ORANGE

February 19, 1963

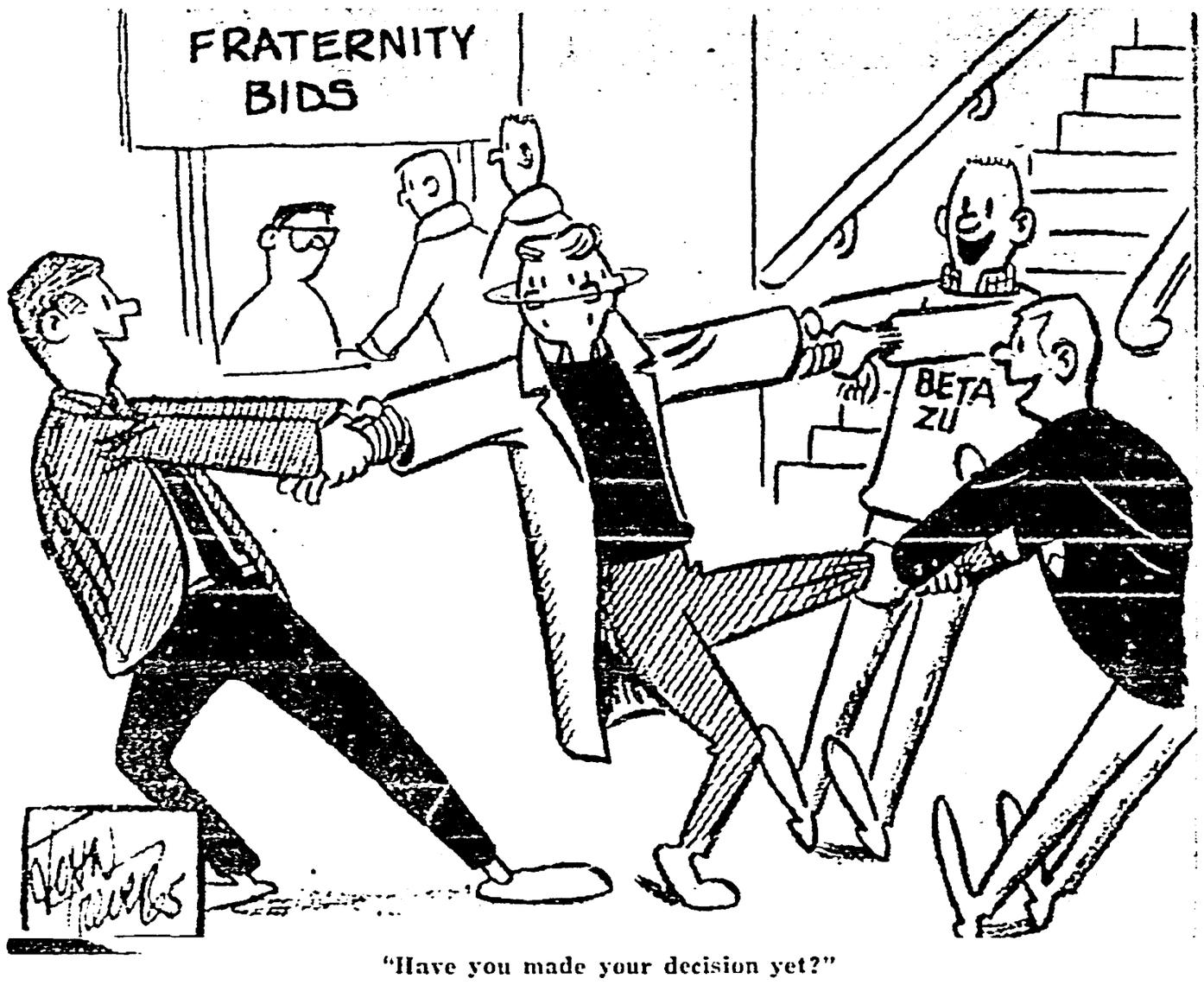
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TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Have you made your decision yet?"

LETTERS

Corwin

To the Editor:

The recent columns of the Daily Orange endeavoring to discuss discrimination and the Greek system did not comment upon the universal quality of human behavior which leads to such organizations and actions.

What I am referring to might be classed as fear, insecurity, or lack of self-reliance, depending on the case discussed. It may be said that discrimination (in the social sense) is motivated by any of the three above qualities. The threat, whether real or imagined, seems to be present and the individual is placed in a state of mind which allows for his discriminatory action.

The Greek system, or for that matter, any mass organization, which is socially discriminating, is motivated by such fear or insecurity. The group, for its own benefit, combines for strength, and security, while removing the traits of the individual which make it less homogeneous, and hence less powerful. How much of the individual which is subjugated depends upon the group with which he is involved.

The group is needed, but so must the individual be prevalent. Yet the individual is changed by the group and somewhat changes the group in the process. Supposedly, an educated person is discriminating (in a personal sense) in his choices and beliefs. Yet when this discrimination extends to hedge the "freedom of choice or belief" of another individual, it cannot be condoned.

The quality of human beings which animates the operation of the Greeks is present in some degree in all of us. Legislation against discrimination or outlawing the Greeks may frost over the surface problem; but it will take a great deal of awareness of the individual by himself to change the inherently stagnating qualities which lurk in the hearts of men.

A college education may provoke such examination; it does not make it obligatory. Unqualifiedly, the uniformity of the Greek system makes the world around conform, and without an opportunity to see something different, one cannot realize he is as his brothers; it is the same with all groups. One may say that the Greeks allow education by memory, and not education by realization. The fault is not with the man; he cannot be expected to change by law. The fault is with his educational experience, and this may be changed.

Barnet C. Corwin '64

Note: I am no relation to Ron Corwin and thus this does not take the form of a family discussion through the DO, even though the paper might be more interesting if such was the case.

Prejudice

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Ginsburg's article on prejudice at Syracuse University:

1. Your conclusions were based on inadequate evidence —of a total mixed population, male and female, of 18,000 you interviewed only 188 people. The opinions solicited came only from the freshman class, and those freshman were male. An inadequate sampling upon which to base a trend concerning university opinion!

2. What was your purpose in running that article? I think it served no purpose. You've succeeded in shaming a few people, but those who are most guilty haven't been touched—they never are.

3. Did you expect to find that we who are in a select group (I believe it's 20% of the total national pop. is college educated) would be above this baseness? No one is above prejudice. I need only remind you that some of the most brilliant people were Nazis.

4. If your purpose in running that "gem" was to shock, it did not. All one can feel is shame and pity. For if change must come, and it must, what better place than here. We're a select group, possessing youth and intelligence. All of us from different racial and religious backgrounds. Yet we're living together because of a shared goal, to learn to improve. What an experiment in living. What a tragedy that these feelings of prejudice have been given verbalization. What a pity that they exist at all.

Again I say that it wasn't necessary for your article to be printed. Not that these things should be forgotten either. You've just "rehashed" something that we've all known; and no amount of journalistic skill or sensationalism will resolve the issue. The change in sentiment must come from the individual himself. He must want to change. It's a question of relearning, or reconditioning. It's my contention that we've been conditioned to expect a scapegoat. Be it the Jew or the Id, we need someone or something upon which to blame the evils in ourselves and our society. Maybe we should recall that quote from Julius Caesar, "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

If prejudice is to be eradicated, both the Christian and the Jew are equally responsible. It's about time the "chip on the shoulder," supposedly in keeping with the image, be cast off. It's about time the Christian avail himself of his education and his faith. He must understand and accept, and no amount of "some of my best friends are . . ." will accomplish this. I thought Those Teachings, and the Golden Rule, etc., all had love as the basic premise.

The problem is great—it's steeped in tradition. The fraternal system only helps to widen the gap. Yes, I know there are social benefits, but these social activities are exclusive. It's ironic that "brotherhood" is such a relative word. . . .

Maureen Moran '64

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are r e c e i v e d eliminate several from consideration.

Consequently, writers are urged to type their letters, preferably double-spaced, and to limit them to a maximum of 200 words.

Out of necessity, the editors reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of grammar, space and good taste.

THE CUTTING ROOM

Columnist and Critic

by John E. Greenwald

SHADES OF Carl Gotlieb/see where Mr. Greenwood is following in those hallowed shoes . . . a real Critic . . . one thing though, John . . . just was the devil is a critic and what is his or her function? Would really like to know . . . to strike out and on with vehemence (or whatever it is) or to help mold a better watever yur pickin on ? ? or something else . . . carry one . . . shakyspeare . . . sage o'de tootbhrush

• • •

Greenwald's hit the big time: we made the Savoy menu! Stuck in between the whipped spuds and fresh veg we were immortalized by Gus's noble prose. Our college career is now complete.

Actually Gus has made some interesting points concerning our functions as a DO columnist and critic.

We are, theoretically, the amusements and arts columnist. Of the upwards of 50 columns we have written during the past two years only four have not dealt specifically with the arts. Despite our great interest in them we will go off our concentration in the future, as we have in the past, when we feel we have something of interest and importance to tell our readers.

We wrote our "Greek" column, not because we felt we were saying anything very original or new in the way of "Greek" thinking, but because we felt something was needed to offset the "lines," both true and false, offered freshman during rush.

Quite frankly, now that we have said our piece, it's good to be back writing about the arts. Gus wants to know what is a critic's function. We've been at the critic and reviewing bit for two years now and have worked out a pretty good definition. "Good," not in the sense that it conforms to anything taught in philosophy or critical writing classes, but "good" in the sense that it works, for us at least.

(At this point we have probably lost most of our readers who were hoping that Greenwald would strike out in "vehemence" against something. We've probably even lost Gus. Oh well.)

The critic's and reviewer's job is to appreciate: to understand; to "dig." A reviewer discusses a particular work such as a play or movie or book. A critic discusses the art form itself: music, drama, cinema, literature, etc.

When we write a review we try to do three things. First, we try to tell the reader what it felt like reading that book or seeing that movie. What was the film like? Was it moody, happy, frivolous, bawdy, depressing, action packed, mystical, thought provoking? This requires the talents of the journalist.

Second, we try to figure out what the work was all about. What was its theme, its point? Did it say man was next to God or an insect? Are men basically just, or corrupt? Is society noble or does it sell out? We try, as best we can, to answer these, or whatever questions, the work may pose. If there is no theme, as in Burlesque, we say so. This requires the talents of a philosopher.

Lastly, we attempt to judge how well the theme was carried out. Did the play convince us? Were we moved to compassion or anger or disgust or boredom? Were the unique qualities of the medium used to advantage, or did the movie seem more like a radio play, the novel like a short story, the poem like an essay? This requires the talents of the technician in the particular art form.

It's difficult to do, in a limited space, all three jobs. Sometimes the particular work makes it tough. Sometimes our own lack of time, talent and insight creates problems. We do the best we can. Okay Gus?

(P.S. None of the above refers to "This Weekend," that widely read DO service. "Weekend" tries to inform as well as entertain. Beyond that, it's anybody's guess.)

MUSIC

Pops Concert

Though there is much to say for the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert presented Friday night at the War Memorial, there is little to be said for the performance of the orchestra itself.

Whatever success the occasion had was due to solo performances by baritone, Chester Ludgin and colorature soprano, Linda Newman. Both are very fine actors as well as singers. Mr. Ludgin, especially, has a pleasing acting style which, along with a powerful voice, tended to overshadow Miss Newman for most of the evening.

The vocal portion of the program included operatic works by Rossini, Leoncavallo and Mozart with lighter numbers from works by Gershwin, Porter and Lerner-Loewe. The orchestral selections were the "Dance of the Comedians" from the Bartered Bride by Smetana, "Espana" by Chabrier and the "Russian Sailor's Dance" from "The Red Poppy" by Gliere.

The orchestra, so successful scarcely a week before, played very raggedly, sloppy on some of their entrances, and sometimes with poor intonation. They were, despite the best efforts of those concerned, still hampered by poor acoustics. Although electronically amplified, the orchestra still had problems along this line. The violins, in their high register, were noticeably thin, and the singers, when their musical numbers dictated that they move about somewhat, often faded in and out.

Despite a humorous and informal treatment, the two singers often seemed to have a Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald relationship toward each other. This coupled with what must be called a corny treatment of their closing song, "You'll Never Walk Alone" left some people dissatisfied with the program. But, for the most part, the audience was enthusiastic and appreciative of the talents of the two artists.

SW

Auditions 'Overwhelming'

Room 108 Crouse College was filled with cigarette smoke, guitars and loden coats as some 25 singers and groups auditioned Friday afternoon to appear in the Oscar Brand Concert March 8.

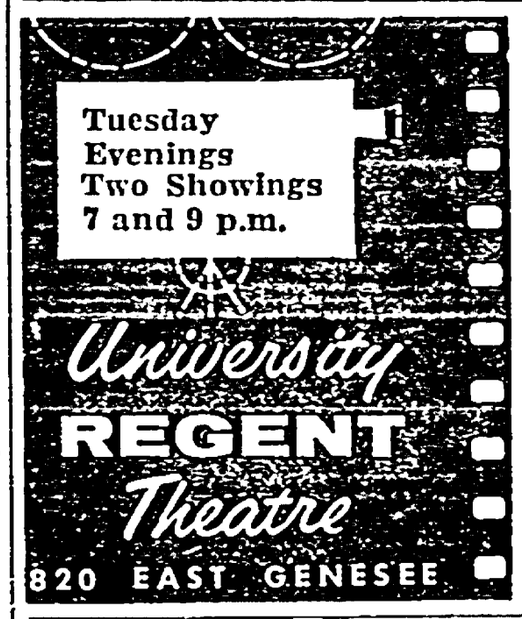
The turnout completely "overwhelmed" Syracuse University Bookstore manager Burton Fink. The Bookstore is sponsoring the concert in an effort to publicize folk music and singing and the Corner Store bookstore branch.

All three judges, Ian Henderson, associate professor of musis; Rick Hermle, a music graduate student; and Bob Feldman, host of a folk music program on WAER said they were impressed by the quality of the turnout.

Those students and/or groups selected will be announced later in the week.

Beg Pardon

The third paragraph in Leslie Berg's "Color?" column Tuesday should have read: "Other racial minorities fare no better. According to TV drama no oriental ever did anything in the west aside from laying railroad tracks. Only Japanese with wit and charm were allowed to become house boys for affluent bachelors."



TONIGHT

The Films of Eisenstein

"POTEMKIN"

Universally considered to be one of the most important films in the history of the silent cinema.

SHORT SUBJECT:

"WHEN A MAN'S A PRINCE"

Tickets: 75c, children 25c

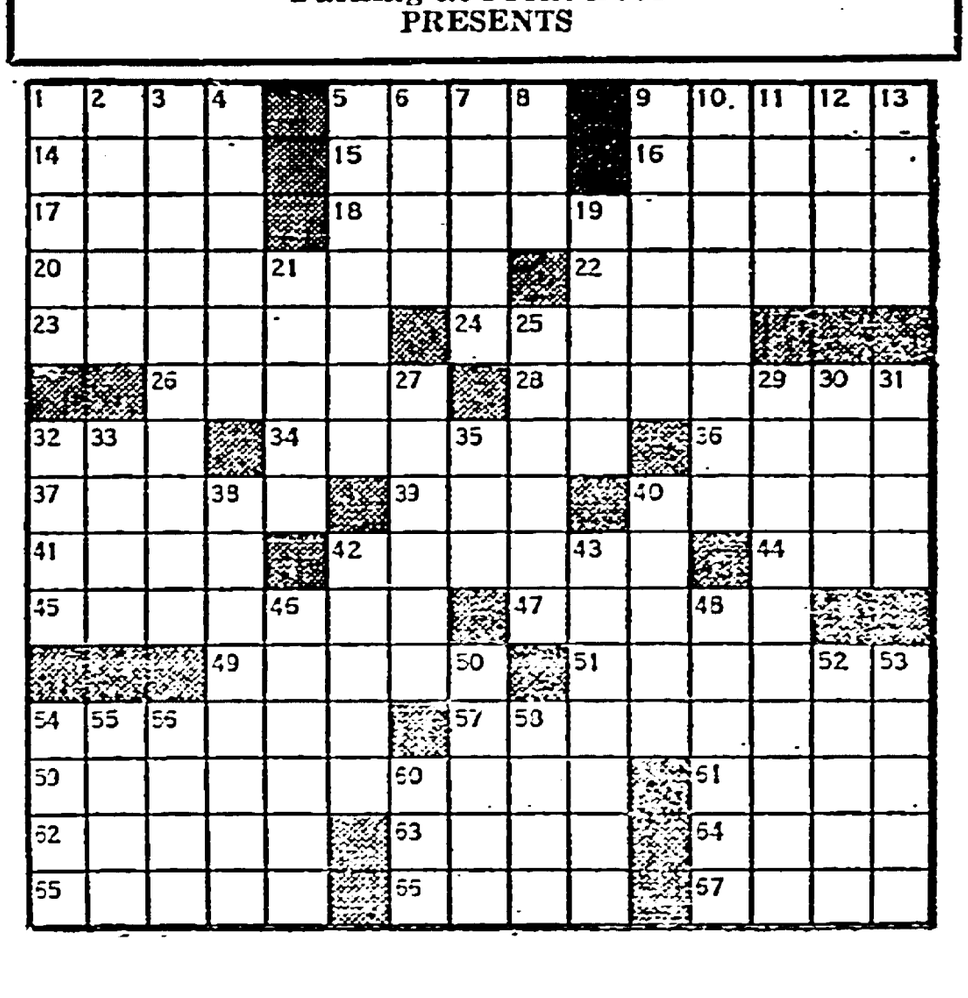
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cut.
5 Fault.
9 Openings.
14 Capable of: 2 words.
15 Easy gait.
16 Type of residence.
17 Sandarac tree.
18 Bombay's waterfront: 2 words.
20 Hammer of an electric bell.
22 ___ stroke, in swimming.
23 Wholehearted: Colloq.: 2 words.
24 Assignment.
26 Misprint.
28 Member of bridal party: 2 words.
32 Game like napoleon.
34 Missing link.
36 Pisa's river.
37 Accumulate.
39 Cushion.
40 Bower.
41 Confirmation, for example.
42 Asiatic animals akin to goats.
44 As well as.
45 Producer.
47 Words.
49 Under: Ital.
51 Certain vegetables.
54 White elephant.
57 Favorite snack with coffee: 2 words.
59 ___ Bridge, Calif.: 2 words.
61 Farewell: Lat.
62 Closer to the facts.
63 Ripening agent.
64 Girl's name.
65 Crystal gazers.
66 Catfish Row character.
67 Glided.

DOWN

1 Fruit used for jelly.
2 Month.
3 Associate of a sort, in sports.
4 Kind of story.
5 Aircraft carrier: Slang.
6 Monk parrot.
7 To pieces.
8 "Oh, what a tangled ___ we weave..."
9 Large fish.
10 Emblem of a state: 2 words.
11 "___ boy!": 2 words.
12 River of England.
13 Piece of wood.
19 Creator of Anitra.
21 Nimbi.
25 Asiatic oil center.
27 Commentary.
29 Babe Ruth: 2 words.
30 After a time.
31 Department of France.
32 Wooded area in Paris.
33 Eastern title.
35 Spoil.
38 Shoreman.
40 A spirit, in the Rig-Veda.
42 Was compatible: 2 words.
43 Lumbermen.
46 Workmen in photography.
48 Get on one's ___.
50 River into the Missouri.
52 None: Comb. form.
53 Big name in golf.
54 Agents: Abbr.
55 Traditional learning.
56 Sky or sea (with "the").
58 Uintas.
60 Chatter: Colloq.



WAER

88.3 mc

TUESDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Repeat Performance
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 World of the Paperback
5:45 Communique
6:00 Democracy In America
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Washington Reports
7:00 ERN Press Conference
7:30 Comment
8:00 Elliot Norton Reviews
8:30 Maxwell Comments
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Choral Concert
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off

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AND
Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy
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☆ She may be petite or an amazon, blonde, brunette, redhead or a combination thereof.

☆ She may be enroute to Phi Beta Kappa or a Playboy gatefold.

☆ She may be yours or somebody else's, but she must be a real de-icer.*

Our Miss De-Icer wins $50 and enters the National Miss De-Icer competition—
First prize: A BERMUDA WEEK-END FOR TWO!

Write in below the name of your choice for Miss De-Icer (she must be a girl now enrolled here as an undergraduate.) Clip this ballot . . . find a ballot box . . . and vote!

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PRESENTS

2 Houses Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

sonal contribution to the campus, the university and his fraternity.

The brothers of Delta Upsilon are required to make individual written reports stating their particular contributions to the IFC and the fraternity as system as a whole. By Feb. 23, the brotherhood collectively is required to make suggestions for revision of the IFC rushing rules and the IFC constitution, both of which are currently being revised.

"The final penalty," the statement reads, "is a grave warning to the brothers and pledges alike." Any further violation will require Delta Upsilon to automatically and permanently depledge all of its pledges.

Semester . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

French summer staffs also were not prepared to solve housing and academic problems presented by the summer program. The Semester in France program is expected to be more profitable to the students, since they will mix with French students under ordinary school conditions.

Forestry Initiates Scholarship

Trustees of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University have established a scholarship award as a memorial to Dr. Friedrich Ulrich Klaehn, associate professor of silviculture who died Oct. 21, 1962.

The name of the scholarship will be "The Friedrich U. Klaehn Memorial Scholarship in Silviculture."

Dr. Klaehn was considered an international authority on forest tree genetics and efforts to improve forest tree species.

According to the announcement, a special capital fund will be solicited to finance the scholarship.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Sadler 2 vs. Marion 2; ProFair D 3-4 vs. Sadler 1; Corneille vs. Sadler 4.

7:45 — Scott vs. Sadler 3; Sadler RA's vs. Sadler 8; Men's Co-Op 2 vs. Sadler 5.

8:30 — Watson W 3 (B) vs. DeliPlain 4 (B); Sims 3 (B) vs. Sadler 7 (B); DeliPlain 7 (B) vs. DeliPlain 5 (B).

Bowling

6:15 — Sadler 4 vs. Marion 3 (Round 1); Delta Upsilon vs. Tau Delta Phi; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

8:30 — Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Acacia vs. Zeta Psi.

Skiing

Teams entered must send the names of the five contestants and one alternate to the intramural office by Wed. Feb. 20. The meet will be held Sat. Feb. 23 at Skytop at 2:00 p.m.

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Newspaper Book Translated

Prof. Edmund C. Arnold's book "Functional Newspaper Design" will be translated into Japanese and published in Tokyo early next year.

Arnold is chairman of the departments of graphic arts and publishing in the School of Journalism.

He recently signed a contract for a book on the same subject directed specifically to Latin American newspapers. It will be translated into Spanish and published in South America, probably in Chile.

"Functional Newspaper Design" won a George A. Polk Memorial Award in 1957, the first time a book ever was so honored.

Smith Reelected

Dr. Charles D. Smith, assistant professor of public address, has been reelected chairman of the British Interest Group, a 125-member subsection of the Speech Association of America.

Dr. Smith was elected at a recent meeting of the association in Cleveland.

SUMMER JOB in Private Boys' Camp
See Classified Ads this paper

Theater . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

She received a doctor of fine arts degree from Princeton University and other honorary degrees from Hamilton College, Smith College and Columbia University.

Maurice Evans is widely known for his television appearances in "The Taming of the Shrew," "Macbeth," and other Shakespearian productions. Earlier, he gained national attention with his "GI Hamlet."

ΔΠΚΦΣΓΔ

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A Hamilton Standard college personnel representative will be on campus soon. He'll be glad to answer your questions, and to take your application for a position if you decide you like what you've learned about us.

THE DATE: February 26, 1963

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Friedman on Prejudice

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

"One of the major consequences of racism in regard to our relations with Africans in the cold war is the fact that our appeals to them will be judged on our prejudices," Prof. Julian R. Friedman said Monday.

Speaking to the freshman citizenship sections in Marshall Auditorium, the political science instructor cited "gross inequalities, heightened political tensions and fuel for nationalistic renovations" as other racial consequences.

"Furthermore," he said, "those who believe in racial discrimination are obsolete people in that their ideas are becoming outmoded as the prejudicial system breaks down."

Friedman cited some reasons by which those who defended racial differentation justified themselves. "These people—usually European settlers in Africa — referred to cultural education, social and political reasons as allowing for prejudice."

Explaining these reasons, Friedman said the settlers applied discrimination to colored people because "they had a distorted view of Africa because of slavery practices and this discrimination was an integral part of the colonialistic order which gave the whites complete supremacy."

Reviewing a recent trip to Africa, Friedman cited examples of discrimination not only between the Europeans and the Africans, but between Africans themselves and the other colored minorities of the continent.

Discrimination to Africans occurs in all aspects of life, Friedman said. "Europeans selected the best lands for themselves and barred Africans from using them, education was denied to most natives, and housing was based on color."

Lifted Restrictions

"Some of these restrictions are being lifted by the governments, but, in some countries, discrimination still extends to working conditions, salaries, public and private facilities," he noted.

"Privately, in their segragated groups, whites and Negroes will exchange prejudicial remarks about each other." Friedman further noted that while discrimination is widespread in some countries, only in one, the Republic of South Africa, is it official policy.

Williams . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

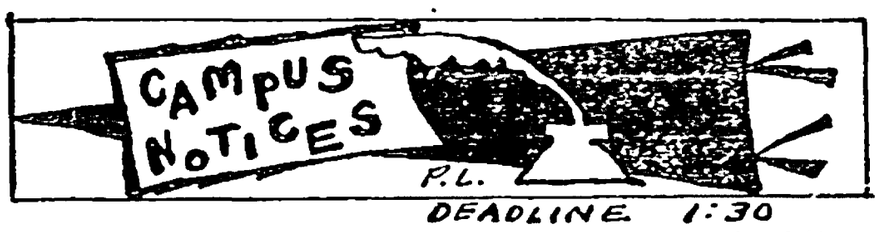
400-yard medley relay, the 200-yard freestyle, and the 50-yard freestyle. In the 200, Connard's 1:52.4 set a college record, a pool record, and a New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association record.

Joe Morrison put SU on the win ledger with a first in the 200-yard medley. With only the Williams diving victory intervening, Morrison followed with his record breaking butterfly performance. SU's only other individual first was Bob Ohman's 200-yard backstroke. His 2:15.0 tied the pool record.

Co-Captain Connard's second win came in the 500-yard freestyle. His team of 5:21.8 established similar records as his 200-yard mark. SU copped the final event — the 400-yard free style relay — to lessen the margin to 58-37.

The Orange aquamen return to Archbold Pool on Feb. 22 for a duel with Columbia.

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DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES will no longer be taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

AUXILIARY UNIT to Army Cadets, applications due Thursday, dean of women's office or Army ROTC headquarters; all undergraduate full-time female students with 1.5 cumulative average eligible.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE Honorary, Phi Sigma Iota, is looking for candidates. A 2.0 cumulative average, and a 2.5 average in nine hours of romance language over 100, or six hours over 100 plus French or Spanish 45. Leave name in romance language office or contact Mr. Spitzer at ext. 2918.

WINTER WEEKEND Ice Pageant. Interested students call Nancy Fryer ext. 2680 or Linda Colten, ext. 2306.

HILLEL CHOIR will meet Thursday this semester, 213 Crouse College.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS interested in going to Canada the weekend of March 1, call Dave Knickerbocker, ext. 2661.

LIVING CENTER representatives for Winter Weekend Torch Parade and anyone else interested in participating, contact Linda Colten, ext. 2306.

IEEE meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 209 Hinds Hall. Dr. Jozef Zwislocki will speak on medical electronics.

ETA PI UPSILON, 9 p.m. today, Kappa Alpha Theta.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE (Upperclass Skeptics Corner), 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Agehanadra Bharati of the anthropology dept. All welcome.

ONONDAGAN, all interested in working on the business staff please attend meeting 7 p.m. today, Prefab 7B; if unable to attend, call Sue Dollar, ext. 2480.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION meeting, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Alpha Xi Delta.

STUART-STEVENS Debate Society meeting, 3 p.m. Wednesday, 407 HL.

GATEKEEPERS WANTED for Winter Weekend ski events Friday and Saturday afternoons at Labrador and Skytop. Call Miss VanderStok, ext. 2908.

SCABBARD and Blade meeting 7 p.m. today, Rec lounge, Women's Building for members and pledges.

SENIOR CLASS executive council meeting 7:30 p.m. today, Chi Omega sorority.

CATHOLIC Graduate Students are invited to meet Fr. Charles Borgononi at social 7 p.m. Wednesday, at St. Thomas More Chapel. Refreshments and entertainment.

ALL GUIDE Meeting, AWS campus transfer and city guides, 7:30 p.m. today, City Women's Lounge, Women's Bldg.

SENIOR CATHOLIC students invited to meet Fr. Charles Borgogoni at social 7 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Refreshments and entertainment.

OUTING CLUB open meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge, lecture and slides by Dr. Stultz on Mountaineering. Sign up, Mount Holyoke Square dance this weekend, and High Peak Trip March 1-3.

INTERNATIONAL Student guides meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, 1003 Walnut Ave. All guides must attend.

FROSH SKI TEAM practice 2 p.m. today, Skytop. Meet at 1:30 p.m., Men's Gym.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS programming committee, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 102 Maxwell.

CHAPEL BOARD meeting, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Dr.; come dressed for pictures.

FELLOWSHIP of RELIGIOUS Journalists, 8 p.m. Thursday, Laubah Literacy Center, 1011 Harrison St. Speaker will be Dr. Roland Wolseley on results of his recent study of Catholic diocesan newspapers.

JSL Ways and Means committee, 7 p.m. Thursday, student government office, 907 University Ave. All members must attend.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Friday, in Hendricks Chapel Lounge; Dorothy Farmer, former IVCF staff member will speak on "Has God Planned Your Summer?"

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion, 5:05 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

WAA VOLLEYBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.; competitive swimming, 4 p.m. today, pool, Women's Bldg.

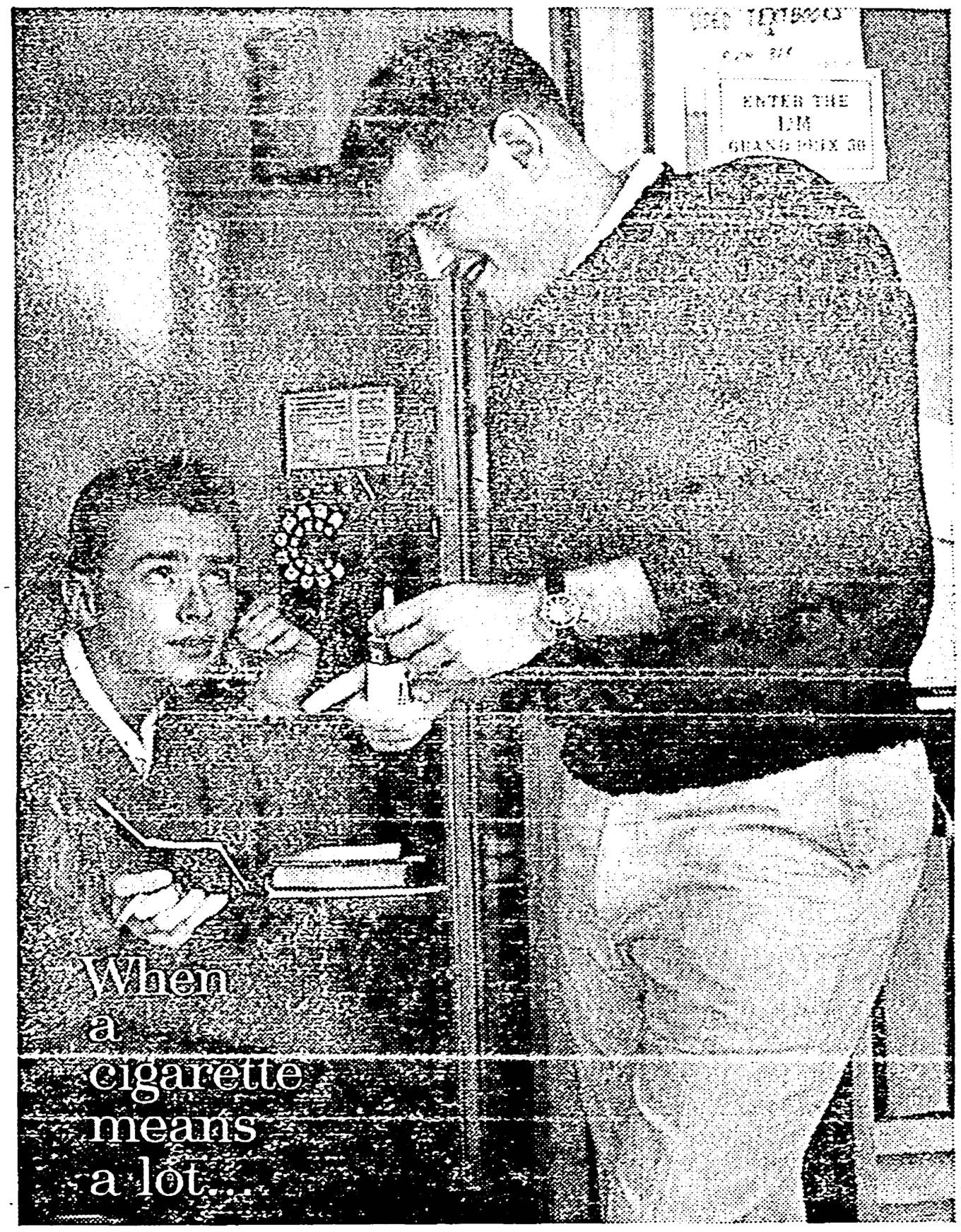
MOSLEM STUDENTS ASSN., Eid-Al-Fetr prayers, 9 a.m. Monday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

FROSH FORUM, 7 p.m. Thursday, place to be announced; all representatives must attend. All interested freshmen invited to attend this open meeting.

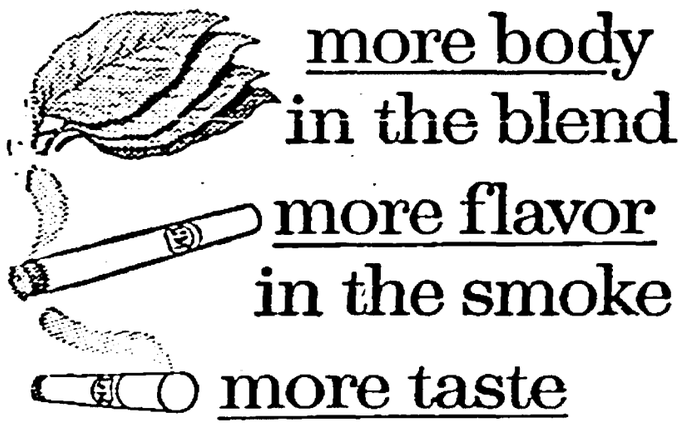
Antoine Talks On Unionism

Government regulation of labor unions will be discussed by an AFL-CIO representative at 11 a.m. Wednesday in 302 White Hall.

Dr. Theodore J. St. Antoine, assistant to the labor federation's general counsel, will speak on "Labor and the Anti-trust Laws."



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Mrs. Crouse Honored By Post-Standard

Mrs. Huntington B. Crouse, SU trustee-at-large, has received a plaque and traditional silver bowl award as the Syracuse Post-Standard All-time Woman of Achievement.

The newspaper made the award at the annual mid-winter luncheon of the Syracuse Federation of Women's Clubs.

More than 800 people attended the 12th annual presentation of the traditional awards to community women leaders.

Also receiving awards were: Mrs. Murray Bernthal, music; Mrs. Fred E. Blackner, community relations; Mrs. Marvin Brown, citizenship; Mrs. Daniel Burdick, youth development; Mrs. James A. Close, volunteer; Mrs. Robert J. Daly, cancer; Dr. Mary [illegible]kee, science; Mrs. Holden F. Hills, community sevice; Mrs. Eleanor L. Kennedy, education; and Mrs. Frank T. Wood Jr., health and welfare.

The citation for Mrs. Crouse reads, "It is with a deep sense of reverence that we pay tribute today to a lovely lady, Mrs. Huntington B. Crouse, who eternally has demonstrated her loyalty to Syracuse University since her graduation, cum laude, in 1899."

Appointed a trustee-at-large in 1940, Mrs. Crouse attends all meetings. She has also received the George Arents medal, "for excellence in devoted service to her alma mater."

Huntington Beard Crouse Hall, built in memory of her husband, was constructed through a gift from Mrs. Crouse.

She is a sister of Gamma Phi Beta. She works for various community projects, including the Rummage Shop and the Wagon Wheel, and is a life member of four hospital auxiliaries: Harmony Circle, University General, Community and the Boys Club.

A charter member of Corinthian Foundation, she also has carried on her interest in Huntington Family Centers, formerly Huntington Club, for more than 40 years.

Premed Group Signups Today

Sophomores, juniors and seniors wishing to apply for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honorary, may sign up in Dr. Clinton Root's office, 107 Lyman Hall.

To be eligible for membership, the applicant must have a 2.0 cumulative average as well as a 2.0 average for all science courses.

The object of AED is to encourage excellence in premedical scholarship and to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education in the study of medicine.

Art Director Speaks Today

George Spindler, vice president and art editor of Gaynor & Ducas Advertising Agency in New York will be guest speaker at the meeting of the advertising design illustration honorary at 7:15 p.m. today in the basement of Winchell Hall.

Spindler will discuss the advertising field, including information about students' job application portfolios.

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IE Professor Writes Book

Statistical methods of solving problems of production and inventory control are discussed in a new book by associate professor of industrial engineering John E. Biegel.

Entitled "Production Control: A Quantitative Approach," the volume is intended for use as a textbook for students in industrial engineering and business management. It will be published this month by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

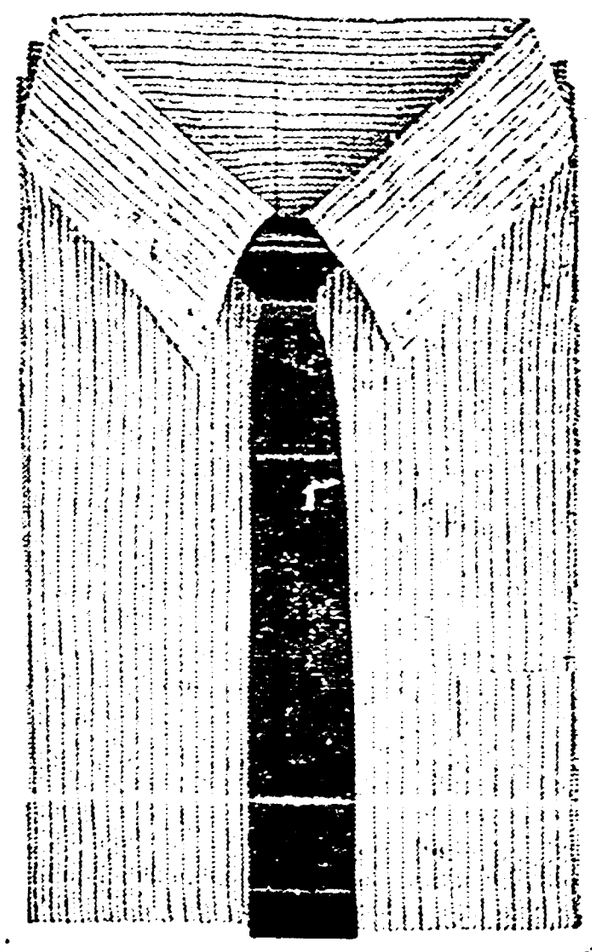
Prof. Biegel is a graduate of Montana State College and earned a master's degree in engineering science at Stanford University. In addition to teaching he has engaged in research at SU, including a project testing micro - hardness of electrical steel conducted for the American Society of Tool and Manufactoring Engineers.

Commission Granted

Page Edward Rozelle of East Syracuse, New York, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force early this month. While at the New York State Forestry College, Lt. Rozelle majored in wood products engineering.

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Filipinos Elect



The newly formed Filipino Assn. of Syracuse University recently elected, from left, OSCAR DE VENECIA as president; JESUS ROLA, vice president; JOSEFA RUNES, secretary-treasurer; and ERMELO ALMEDA, public relations officer.

Linda Larson Named Queen

Linda Larson, a junior from DeWitt, was named queen of the Sweethearts' Ball of the College of Forestry Saturday night.

She won the women's title from a field of nearly 60 contestants.

Miss Larson is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and was sponsored in the contest by Kappa Phi Delta fraternity.

Milner's Book Now in Arabic

Dr. Ernest J. Milner, associate professor of education, will have one of his books translated into Arabic.

"You and Your Student Teacher" will be translated and published in the Arabic symbols by Franklin Publications, New York City. The book was written to assist classroom teachers in adjusting to and aiding student practice teachers.

On the Hill, Milner is coordinator of student teaching and chairman of admissions for the School of Education.

Bluem Named Judge

Dr. A. William Bluem, director of television programming, has been named judge of the Boston Press Photographers Assn. documentary tv-newsreel contest. He will select the best filmed sequences shown last year on New England television stations.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Arab Students Elect Officers

The Arab Students Organization has elected new officers.

They are: Ahmed El-Dersh, president; Mohamed Jobbara, vice president; Ahmad El-Gowainy, treasurer; Elias Majlaton, secretary, and Tahaai Mouaiwia, social chairman.

Only on teevy could they do it—a cartoon feature interrupted by people commercials.

Bank Director To Lecture

An official of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development will be a guest lecturer on the Hill this week.

Dr. John H. Adler, director of the bank's Economic Development Institute, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Founder's Room of Maxwell Hall. His topic will be "The Strategy of Directed Social Change."

The speaker has had long experience in underdeveloped countries and has written extensively on economic development policy. The institute he heads is a training center for government officials from emerging nations.

Dr. Adler's lecture is sponsored by the SU economics department.

World War II Signal Corps work with hidden wire recorders gave Allen Funt the idea for "Candid Microphone," forerunner of "Candid Camera."

Mountaineering Talks Tonight

Dr. Richards Stultz of the SU physical education department will be the second speaker in the Outing Club's series devoted to popular outing club sports, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hendricks Chapel Lounge, president Richard Cipperly has announced.

Dr. Stultz will give an illustrated talk on mountaineering in the western American mountains, where he has had extensive experience.

Plans will also be made for the Adirondack winter mountaineering trip March 1-3 and for several overnight ski trips to northern New York and Vermont.

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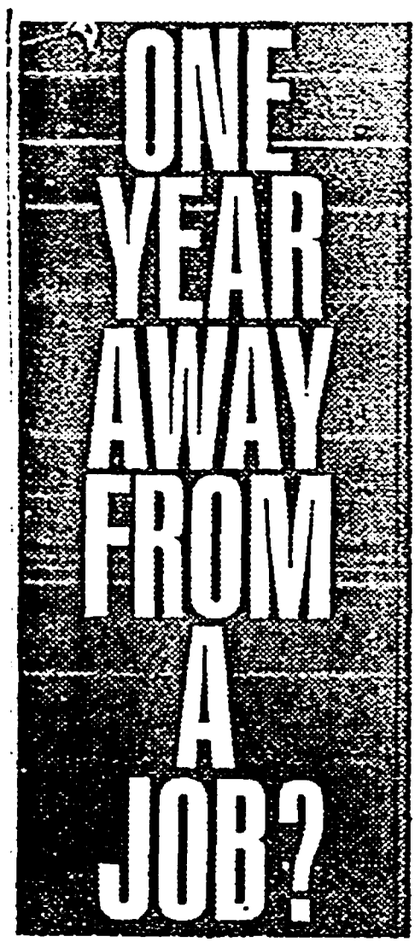
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Cigarettes, 25c a pack. All brands. 12 lbs. in General Electric Filter-Flo washers, 20c. Jo D's, S. Crouse.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

February 19, 1963 Page 8

Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

A winning team. A winner. They have precedence over quality and even conventional popularity. On campus Saturday 1,527 people sat in the fieldhouse to see the wrestling team win. An attendance record was set in the gym Saturday night with 2,527 present. Both Orange teams are matching wins this winter while chasing Eastern Championships.

If we had a fencing team with a shot at geographical recognition they'd be passing out swords to the crew team to limit crowds in the practice gym. (For you non fencing lovers, that's where home meets are held.)

Last winter it was swimming. The Orange Pool gallery, the closest thing to a turkish bath on campus, was packed as the team put together a 10 meet victory streak. This season it's been getting a little lonesome there.

The spring saw 5,000 in Archbold Stadium for a lacrosse match.

The Syracuse Stars won 49 games in succession and attracted amazing crowds for an amateur team. Downtown in the War Memorial ushers outnumbered people at Syracuse Braves games. The Braves played a far better grade of hockey than their coliseum colleagues, but had a difficult time winning. They were forced by poor crowds to pack their shin guards and move to St. Louis by mid-season.

People often go to see a team win rather than watch a sport played.

Most of the people were at the fieldhouse to see the Everling-Nance and Co. team win rather than watch wrestling.

Penn State's coach Charlie Spiedel thinks Nance is going to find it very rough going at the Nationals. "Jim relies on his size to bull his way around. In the Nationals he'll meet some boys his own size who are pretty good wrestlers."

* * *

A tip of the hat to Lew Andreas for scheduling again another in a series of top gridiron attractions. Virginia Tech has been signed to play in Archbold Stadium in 1964. Unfortunately we hope to have graduated by then and will have to miss this one. The Tech clash follows up a 1963 encounter with Richmond, another Southern power, a la Colgate. Bring on Alfred, Brockport and Maroone Ford.

* * *

Football lineman Henry Huettner is out of school this semester but is reportedly scheduled to return in the fall missing spring practice.

* * *

Chuck Richards, a 6-9 basketball center and transfer from Army, has looked very good in practice and should be a big help to Lewis's team next season.

* * *

The two best frosh basketball teams in the East are supposed to be Boston College and Army according to referee Dolly King, whose basketball judgment we all admire.

* * *

The pro tennis tour is playing in Utica this Sunday evening. It's either Peter Paul and Mary or Laver Rosewall and McKay.

Williams Drops Orange Mermen

Williams swimmers keyed a 58-37 defeat on SU's mermen, and in the process set nine records. Leading Williams, Co-Captain Carroll Conrard established six separate marks with two wins. Syracuse's Joe Morrison added a tenth mark with a 2:14.5 in the 200-yard butterfly.

Opening strong, Williams copped the first three events—the

(Continued on Page 5)

Seasonal Sight



SKIERS PRACTICE on the Syracuse University ski course. Eleven schools have entered the university's Winter Weekend Ski events Friday and Saturday at Skytop.

Winter Weekend Features Hockey, Skiing Contests

Sophomore Bob Thoresen led the Syracuse University Ski Team to victory Saturday in the Colgate sponsored meet at Song Mountain.

The skiing Syracusans rolled up a total of 196.5 points in the slalom and giant slalom under ideal race conditions: second place Cornell scored 183.5. Colgate came in third, followed by the Cornell B team and the University of Buffalo. The Syracuse B team, Paul Smiths, and Hamilton completed the field.

Thoresen placed second behind Faker LaFountain from the University of Buffalo. LaFountain's winning time was 26.3 seconds; Thoresen finished in 27.1 seconds. The Orange's David Menotti placed third. Chal Lyons and captain Bill Dalto, both of Syracuse, also finished high in the field.

Thoresen came back to win the giant slalom in 32.9 seconds, followed by Lyons of S.U. and Warner of Colgate, who tied with a time of 32.4 seconds.

Lacks Depth

Led by Gary Ginter, the Syracuse B team did well but lacked depth in the slalom. Bob Bryant, George Durick, and Gary Dwyer round out the squad.

The frosh ski team, which will make its debut on Winter Weekend, held one of its final practices. Coach Elt Fairbank's team, consisting of Rick Talmadge, Harold Shapiro, and Andy Simon, will host 11 teams in Saturday's spectacular.

The varsity ski team will open up the weekend by competing in the slalom and cross country events on Friday. The Saturday activities will include the giant slalom jumping with the big banquet being held Saturday night. All ski events will be held at Skytop.

At Coliseum

The Syracuse University Hockey Association team will also compete at home during Winter Weekend. The game time has been changed from 7:30 to 1:30 at the New York State Fair Grounds. Buses will leave from the men's gym at 1:00 p.m.

Syracuse's opponent will be Rochester Institute of Technology. R.I.T. is presently running second in the newly Finger Lakes League, which consists of R.I.T., Syracuse, Brockport State, Ithaca, Hobart, and the University of Rochester.

R.I.T. has 250 fans coming down by bus and others by car. At the end of the game the Winter Weekend Queen and her court will present a trophy to the victors.

New Coaches

The S.U.H.A. has recently acquired three coaches in an attempt to ease the burden on the players. Mac McIver, Babe LaRose, and Jack Cern, officially recognized as the Syracuse Buttercup's Sports Club Inc., have been invaluable to the players. They attend all work-outs and games, and they have also helped carry on a drive to bring athletic department status to the team. McIver has recently returned from a trip to Boston, where he talked with Fernie Flaman, formerly of the Boston Bruins and picked up many valuable tips.

RIT Nips Fencers

The SU swordsmen dropped a heartbreaker 13-14 Saturday to the RIT fencers in Rochester. This was the third consecutive meet the Orangemen have lost in the final bout.

Coach Dako's fencers opened strongly, but were unable to maintain their 10-4 lead. RIT moved up slowly to tie the meet 13 - 13 and won the final bout by one touch.

Foilman Harvey Schuman took all of his bouts, and teammates Marty Cohen and Les Monostory chipped in a victory apiece.

The sabre team scored best, with Stu Holander, Marty Dako and Mike Conte each winning two bouts. Marv Stone and Duane Harrington scored a victory apiece on epee.

The SU Freshman fencers smothered the RIT Frosh 15-1 in a near shut-out. Scorers were Barry Kliger, Dennis Lambert, Clint Wigren, Bill Shell and James Satterlee.

The Fencers close their season next Saturday in an away triangular meet with Buffalo and Case Tech. The post-seasonal North Atlantic Championships follow.

Skytop Ski Tow Open Tuesday

The Syracuse University ski tow at Skytop will maintain its regular hours this week. The tow will run Wednesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30 and Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2-4. In addition the tow will be open this afternoon from 2-4.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 76 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, February 20, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Katzenbach First Speaker Tonight In Cit Program

Nicholas Katzenbach, U.S. deputy attorney general, will open this semester's evening series of citizenship lectures at 8 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. He will discuss "Opportunities and Limits of Equality Through Law."

Katzenbach, assigned to the Justice Department in Washington, is in charge of prosecuting cases involving enforcement of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution.

A former Rhodes scholar and Ford Foundation fellow, Katzenbach has served as professor of law at Yale University and the University of Chicago. In 1947 he was editor of the Yale Law Journal.

He is an alumnus of Princeton, Yale and Oxford Universities.

With Morton A. Kaplan he coauthored "The Political Foundation of International Law," published in 1961.

Other scheduled citizenship lectures are Kenya's first African Minister Musa Amalemba, March 7; Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, March 15; and political writer James MacGregor Burns.



NICHOLAS KATZENBACH

The lecture series is sponsored by a grant from the Sperry & Hutchinson Foundation.

Pledge Numbers Low; Fraternities Bid 323

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

Fewer fraternity pledge pins will appear on campus this week as the lowest number of Freshmen in recent years have chosen to go Greek.

Unofficial totals show 323 freshmen were given bids Tuesday by the 30 Hill houses, but freshmen have to accept these bids before the official number of pledges can be determined. Nearly 450 freshmen pledged last year.

No house on campus filled its quota, while only five houses gained more than 20 pledges. Fourteen houses, nearly half of the 30 fraternities, failed to get at least ten pledges. One house got none.

In total, nearly 21 per cent of the freshmen class went Greek, while last year 39 per cent pledged.

Reason

The main reason for the low number of new Greeks is thought to be the deferred rush system new this year, which cut nearly 250 rushees because they did not make the 1.0 minimum average required to pledge.

Another 300 rushees dropped rush because they did not get formal rush or pledging bids, or for personal reasons.

The unofficial tally shows that the Jewish tradition houses with one exception, faired well in the deferred rush. Those eight houses, which compose just over 25 per cent of the total number of houses, pledged 129 men. This figure, which is over 40 per cent of the total freshmen pledging, represents a slight drop for the Jewish tradition houses, but only slight compared to the Christian tradition drop figures.

The 22 Christian tradition houses pledged 192 men, or just over 59 per cent of the total number of those who pledged.

Average number of men pledged in the Christian tradition houses was 8.7 men per house, well below any former figures. Since Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities both took over 20 men, the average for the other 20 Christian houses is considerably lowered.

(See Rush, Page 5)

Unofficial Pledge Totals

Number of Houses	Number of Pledges
1	25
2	22
1	21
1	20
1	17
2	16
1	15
3	13
4	10
1	9
3	8
1	7
1	6
2	5
2	4
1	3
1	2
1	1
1	0

Sawyer to Speak On Civil Liberties

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, chairman of the Maxwell School's citizenship department, will speak Thursday in the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the senior class executive council.

Dr. Sawyer will discuss "Civil Liberties and College Students" starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

He has been teaching at SU since 1948. He received his bachelor's and masters degrees and his doctorate here.

He teaches constitutional law and citizenship 10 on campus and is on the faculty of the summer sessions at the University of Notre Dame.

Aside from his faculty duties, Dr. Sawyer is a member of SU's National Alumnae Board, the Syracuse University Senate and is now president of the SU Faculty Club.

Dr. Sawyer, also active in community affairs, is currently on the Advisory Committee for the Youth Development Center, and is the Executive Board of the Mayor's Committee for Youth. He has also served on the County Charter Commission and has been chairman of the Area Council on Human Rights for the past three years.

Dr. Sawyer's lecture will be followed by a question and answer period and refreshments.

The senior class executive council wishes to emphasize that all students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

It is hoped that students and faculty members will become better acquainted through these lectures, and that undergraduates will become more familiar with the courses offered by Syracuse University, according to '63 President Henry Lee.

ABC to Broadcast Syracuse 'Hootenany'

The ABC-TV "Hootenany," taped at Syracuse last November, will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 6, on WNYS, channel 9, that station has told the Daily Orange.

"Hootenany at Syracuse" will be the first of a 13 week series of similar "hoots" video-taped at other schools. Gil Cates, producer and director of the Syracuse "hoot," an SU grad, will not work on future "hoots" as he now is associated with NBC's "International Showtime."

Cate's production company, however, will produce the other "hoots" for ABC.

Taped at Sims Hall, the program featured Jean Shepherd, the Limeliters, Jo Mapes, Mike Settle and Clara Ward and her gospel singers, plus 2,000 hooting Hill students.

IFC Meets At Teke

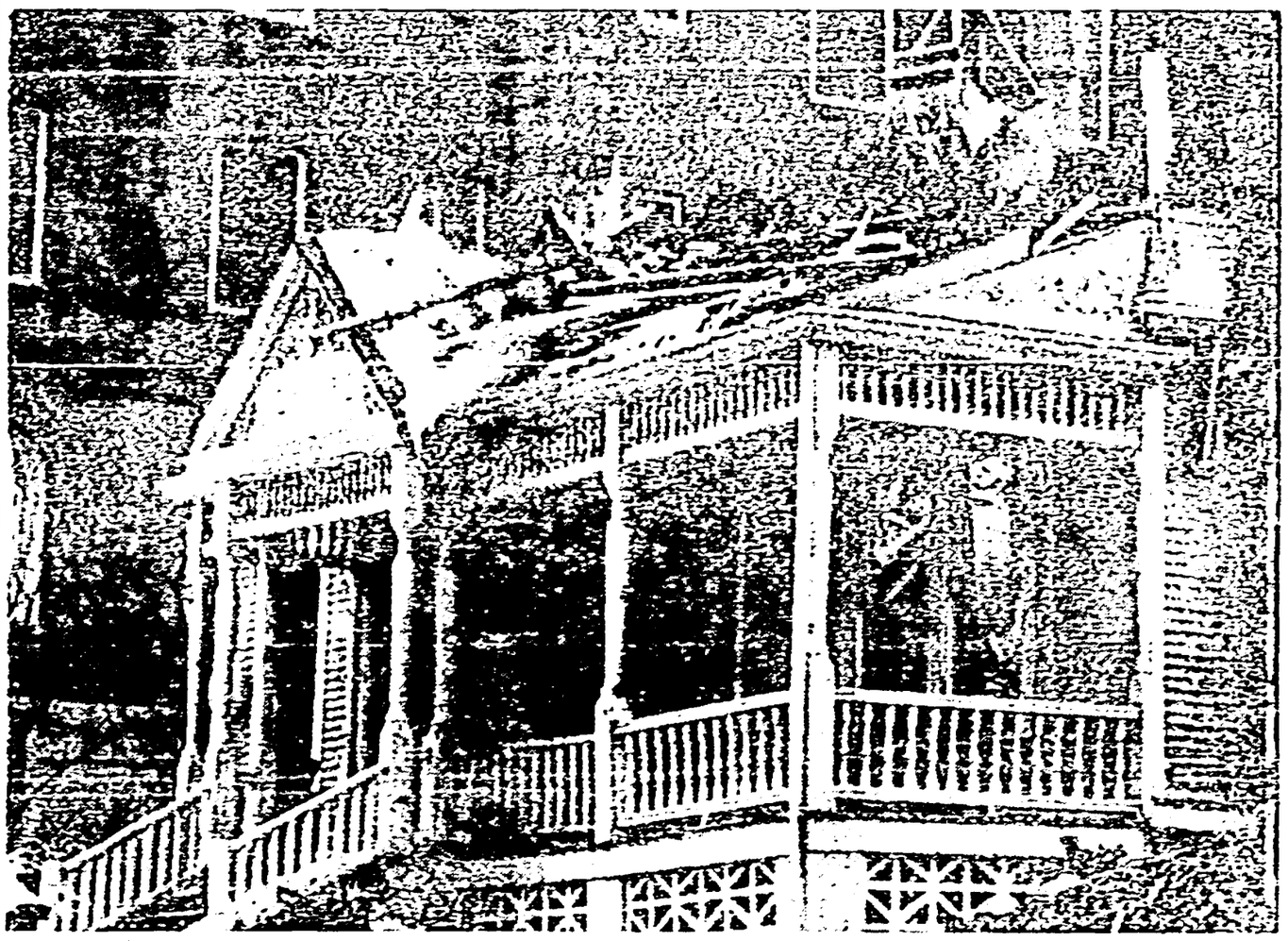
The Interfraternity Council will hold its first post- Christmas meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Tau Kappa Epsilon, President Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta) announces.

The meeting will be highlighted by a discussion of the rush situation and possible legislation concerning rushing freshmen who did not make their average, Rigoli said. A list of eligble freshmen who have not pledged will also be handed out.

GATEKEEPERS WANTED

Gatekeepers are wanted for Winter Weekend ski events, Friday and Saturday afternoons at Labrador and Skytop. Call Mrs. Vander-Stok, ext. 2908, will take names, according to the Winter Weekend committee.

Take a Big Bite...



FAREWELL SCHULTZE — this yellow frame building at 906 University Ave., once occupied by Hill coeds, went to its rendezvous with a steam shovel Tuesday. Haven Hall, in rear, also comes down next week to make way for the first building of the Newhouse Communications Center complex.

Thoughts Written While Thawing

Driving a car on campus is most certainly a privilege for the few that have clearance to do so. However, at this time of year it also entails an obligation.

The obligation is to be considerate of the pedestrians on campus who must face the obstacles of puddles on the quad. In times of quick thaws such as we have been experiencing this week, the melting snow has no place to go and just lies their in the path of sneakered students who must seek new routes to their classes.

When these routes lead to the roads of campus, the student finds not only more puddles but an added hazard—the driver. Tires, it seems, just happen to seek out big puddles and send the water from these puddles flying in all directions.

Consequently, for the sake of the students on foot, who far outnumber the few in cars, we urge the latter to keep the pedestrians in mind. If you cannot avoid puddles, at least moderate your speed while passing people on foot.

Before we close this, we must note that consideration is a two-way thing. So we also urge pedestrians to be thoughtful of the drivers on campus on days that are colder than these. When the roads are rutted and slippery and snow is blowing at your windshield, driving is no picnic.

And so if the notion that one good turn deserves another still holds true, we must ask the pedestrians on campus to remember that the right-of-way is not a carte blanche for daring drivers to stop from hitting you or swerve around you just because you are on foot.

A thoughtful driver is what this campus needs during the messy days of thawing and puddles. A careful, considerate pedestrian, however, is a man for all seasons.

Green Weekend

Speaking of the weather, it occurs to us that Syracuse is fast establishing a jinx. This jinx is called Winter Weekend. It comes about by the fact that for the past few years, the most important commodity of the weekend—snow—has been noticeably lacking.

Now, this has led to scientific calculations, which begin in September, to determine which weekend in the winter will produce a sure bet for snow.

To be honest, this weekend seemed like a good choice—we've had a lot of snow, cold temperatures and a tradition of February snow.

But sure enough, the thaw has come and we can only hope that for once there will be enough white stuff left over to produce snow sculptures.

Oh well, back to the weather instruments.

THE GADFLY

A Case Study

By T. Lee Hughes

The following column is not intended to single out a particular house. What it describes is symptomatic of a whole system, perhaps of a whole society. But it is in the particular that a problem may best be tackled.

* * * * * *

Monday night the fall semester pledges of Kappa Delta sorority heard the phrase. It was at the second-degree pledging ceremony. And the president of the house said the words.

"For caucasians and Christians."

For most of the pledges it was the first time they had heard it. Because Kappa Delta is one of the many houses without a "written" discrimination clause.

But this is at best a technicality—and at worst a complete sham.

There is indeed no "written" clause. But months after girls have become pledges, they take part in a ritual in which the purposes of sorority are read, and the "clause" is verbally added by the house president.

Some girls are shocked. They have been told that if they find the clause disagreeable they can approach the house president and de-activate. But under the subtle pressure of the group they never do.

And discrimination continues.

Several years ago a number of girls rebelled and pulled out of the house. Recently, there have been more discontented rumblings over the policy—quelled by house members with the threat of monetary fines. This year, the national sorority sent Mrs. Ames Pattersen — a national rush counselor—to keep a watchful eye on rush proceedings.

Mrs. Pattersen had the party line refined to a 'T'. Sisters were told that if any question concerning discrimination came up during rush, they were to tell the rushees that the house "has no written membership clause." If the question was pressed, the sisters were to "say it is a Christian tradition house, and then change the subject."

Some girls were disgusted. But Mrs. Pattersen had the soothing words of rationality. "This house is founded on Christian ideals — non Christians would be uncomfortable in it. It's for their own good," she would say. Or "we like to feel that a sister can go to any KD house in the country and feel comfortable." Sisters were placated again.

And discrimination continues.

During the past two weeks, post-rush hash sessions again brought the discrimination issue to the fore. All under the watchful eye of Mrs. Pattersen.

Some girls were rebellious. They contemplated accepting an oriental girl. But Mrs. Pattersen was there. "Of course if you like her, you can ask her back," Mrs. Pattersen said, "but you know what the consequences would be."

The "consequences" are quick retribution by the national sorority. The house is owned by the national, and the local currently $100,000 in debt to the national. The end would be swift and painful. The girls know it.

And discrimination continues.

Mrs. Pattersen even raised an eyebrow when discussion turned to accepting a unitarian. Apparently unitarians are not Christian enough. They "were not raised so as to be comfortable in the Christian principles and rituals of the house." This time the girls won. They have before.

But all too often they do not.

Ironically, the so-called "Christian rituals" which are supposed to be so "uncomfortable" to the "non-white, non-Christians," are lightly regarded by the sisters themselves. Some of them think they are actually funny.

The days of the ritual went out with the bustle.

Yet a combination of bigotry on the part of the national and apathy and fear on the part of the local allow these rituals to stand as the rational for the "clause."

And discrimination continues.

Many of the girls dislike the clause. But for a good number of them the sorority is the only thing with which they can identify. It is an ivory tower on a plain of lost individuality and loneliness. So they swallow the soothing phrases and they try to forget. They become too vindictive towards those girls who actively try to change the clause.

And they're afraid to buck the national.

Laura Z. Hobson, in "Gentleman's Agreement," one of the most lucid of the recent novels on discrimination, writes of them. "They aren't consciously (discriminatory). They despise it, it's an 'awful thing.' But all of them, who also deplore it and protest their own innocence — they help it along and wonder why it grows. Millions like them backing up the lunatic vanguard in its war for this country. . . ."

And they aren't alone. Most houses, most independents, most administrators—"all deplore it and protest their own innocence."

A recent survey of fraternities by the IFC revealed that only four houses had "written" discriminatory clauses. After which the Dean of Men lauded this "sincere interest in giving an honest picture of the Hill fraternity system."

Yet most houses still stagnate in the "unwritten clauses."

Christian ideals.

And a girl is rejected because her skin is yellow.

Christian ideals.

And a girl against discrimination is threatened with a fine.

Christian ideals.

And the IFC closes its eyes to the "unwritten clauses."

Christian ideals.

And an SU administrator applauds the "honest picture" of the Hill Greek system.

Christian ideals.

And discrimination continues.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Oh, that's not homework—just my incompletes from last semester..."

LETTERS

Corwin

To the Editor:

Mr. Corwin's article entitled "Ignorance," which appeared in the edition of February 18 was interesting to say the least.

To say the least. I know that I could contest without end the various points which he has so ably submitted. They are all cliches by now, and there will always be controversy. But his presentation of them, to say the least once more, was self-condemning as well as anything else.

He says that the Greeks breed and nurture ignorance. Perhaps they do. But is it not possible, Mr. Corwin, that some do not? Is there no doubt in your mind that some don't? Is it not possible that you yourself are? Have you ever belonged to more than one fraternity, or even one sorority?

Obviously not. What I humbly submit is that you have created a perfect example of the most self-contradictory, hypocritical endeavor there is concerning any form of criticism: you are criticizing one institution which in fact consists of many divisions, none of which are the same. In effect, you are basing your conclusions on very limited evidence, on samples which you might call "representative." But, Mr. Corwin, and you and I both know it, no sample is ever truly representative. I cannot believe that you can be "ignorant of that."

Your article was well worded, but childishly rationalized. Your style may be outstanding, but your opinions are terribly limited in scope. Your article has ceased to be observation, or, for that matter, good criticism. It appears more to be in itself a subjective treatise on ignorance, contradiction. Remember that you left no margin for your own fallibility. You have forgotten, momentarily I hope, that one quality, so necessary for good literature of any sort: humility. Mr. Whittaker had it—you don't.

William G. Rivkin, '66

DAILY ORANGE

February 20, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

LETTERS

Books

To the Editor:

Concerning editorial on the Book Award Contest in the DO of February 11, 1963.

A discussion of the inequities of life could go on for hours and hours. We shall try to be as brief as possible in rebutting your statement that a rich boy stands a better chance of winning the monetary awards of the Book Collection Competition than a student of more limited means. To this end we point out the following contradictions to your argument.

1. The value or size of the collection is not of prime importance. It clearly states in the brochure (which you mention) that "Collections will be judged on a basis of intelligent interest, knowledge of the books collected, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection. Rarity, handsome format, and monetary value are secondary factors of consideration." Also ". . . the number of books is secondary to discriminating selection." There are three judges for each class award who carefully assess in each contestant his knowledge of and enthusiasm for books. These qualities are not sold at a bookstore with the purchase of a $10 book. One of the prize-winning collections last year was a group of paperback books.

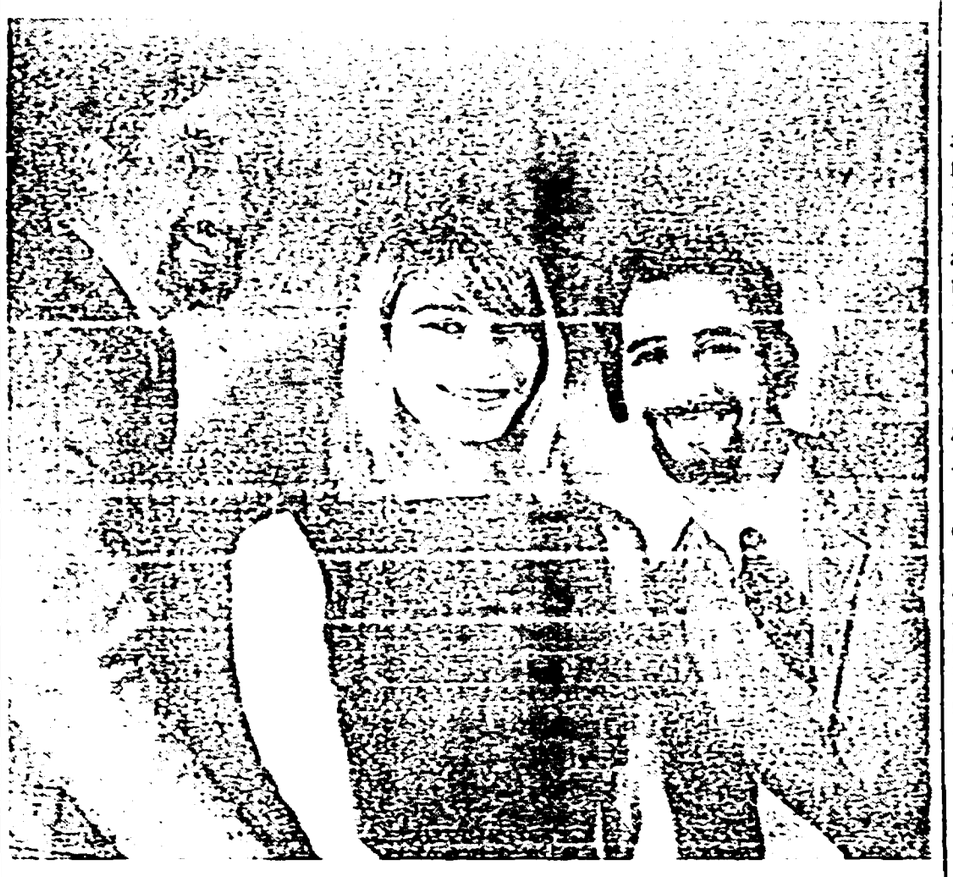
2. The winners of the past contests have not necessarily been the offspring of well-heeled parents. Two of the award winners of last year were students who worked to earn money for college expenditures. That they preferred to spend their recreational money on books rather than TGIF-ing was their decision. However this decision resulted in award winning collections of books.

3. An interesting collection of books does not necessarily involve the expenditure of large amounts of money (nor the converse). Part of the excitement of the game of book collecting is the discovery of bargains in second-hand bookstores, remainder lists, and even auction sales. But this successful bargain-hunting presupposes an informed, enthusiastic book collector. One is not necessarily an informed book collector because one happens to have a fat purse. We have mentioned that the converse is true: that the expenditure of large sums of money does not necessarily result in an outstanding collection of books or a distinguished book collector. A favorite butt for the jokes of humorists are the newly rich who purchase books as a status symbol, books whose pages are never cut.

4. The Prize money should go to the student who has already demonstrated his interest in books and some success in practicing the art of book collecting. You mention that the monetary award should go to launch a student, who up until that time had not collected books, in a new and possibly exciting area of interest. Were it that easy!—the launching, I mean. A boy (or girl) who is truly interested in books would long since have been infected by the bug of book-collecting even though his collection was not large and represented only a small financial investment.

Mrs. Mary Spofford
Librarian, Leisure Reading Room and Co-Director of the Book Collecting Competition

Two Beards & A Blond



THEY'RE SINGING SUNDAY. Peter, Paul and Mary, popular folk singers, will, appear 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the War Memorial, as part of the SU's Winter Weekend.

To Give 'Messiah'

One hundred seventy voices, representing 14 churches in the Syracuse Council of Churches, will be heard at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel in the Council's second ecumenical musical service.

The chorus will sing the second and third portions of "The Messiah" by George Frederic Handel.

Soloists, will appear with the chorus under direction of Prof. Frank E. Hakanson, of the School of Music. Instrumental parts of the work will be performed by Prof. Arthur Poister, also of the School of Music, at the organ, and the Carl Silfer orchestra.

SU student ushers are being recruited by the Rev. Norman L. Keim, Hill Baptist student pastor.

Singers, who have been attending weekly rehearsals for more than two months, are from Baldwinsville Presbyterian, Eastwood Baptist, First Evangelical United Brethern, First Baptist, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Manlius Baptist, North Presbyterian, Park Central Presbyterian, Plymouth Congregational, Rockwell Methodist, St. Paul's Episcopal, University Methodist and West Genesee Methodist churches.

AuditionsSet For 'Mikado'

The Syracuse Musical Drama Co. has chosen Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado" for spring production at the University Regent Theater.

Auditions for principal roles and chorus members will be held at 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. auditoriam.

Those trying for principal roles must be prepared to sing a song, preferably from "The Mikado." Prospective chorus members need not prepare a song.

In addition, anyone interested in working on other phases of the production may register at this time.

SUNDAY—8:30 P.M.
PETER, PAUL & MARY
WAR MEMORIAL

WatsonPlans Film Series

"The Golden Age of Comedy," a collection of silent film clips featuring Laurel and Hardy, Will Rogers, the Keystone Cops and Harry Langdon, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge of Watson Hall.

The award winning feature will launch a series of informational and documentary films for Watson Hall during the spring semester.

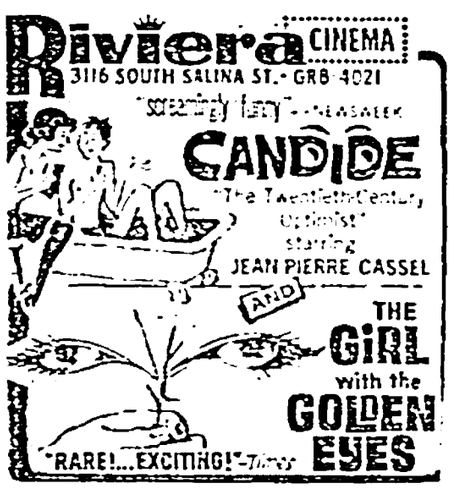
The weekly series, called "Operation Information" by the Watson Dorm Council, will present in future weeks such films as "Operation Abolition," "The Fat American," "Harvest of Shame," "Mussolini," "Nightmare in Red" and "The Population Explosion." Admission to the programs is fee.

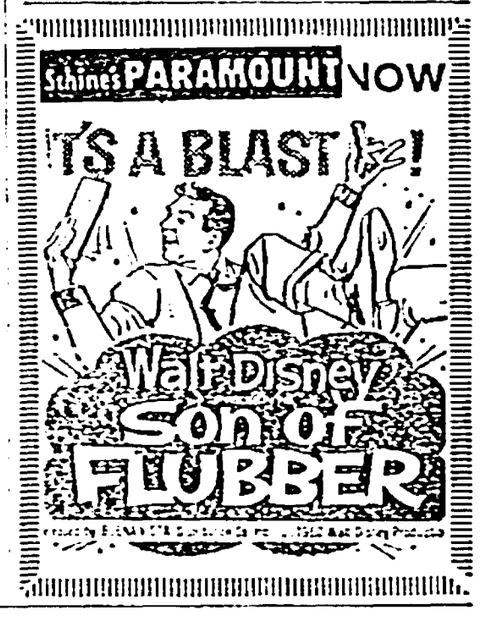
WAER

88.3 mc

WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Portraits of America
5:45 Communique
6:00 Today's Controversies
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Lyons & Backgrounds
7:00 LRN Roundtable
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 To The Bookshelf
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:12 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines and Sign Off

For those who do not think, it is best at least to rearrange their prejudices once in a while. — Luther Burkan.

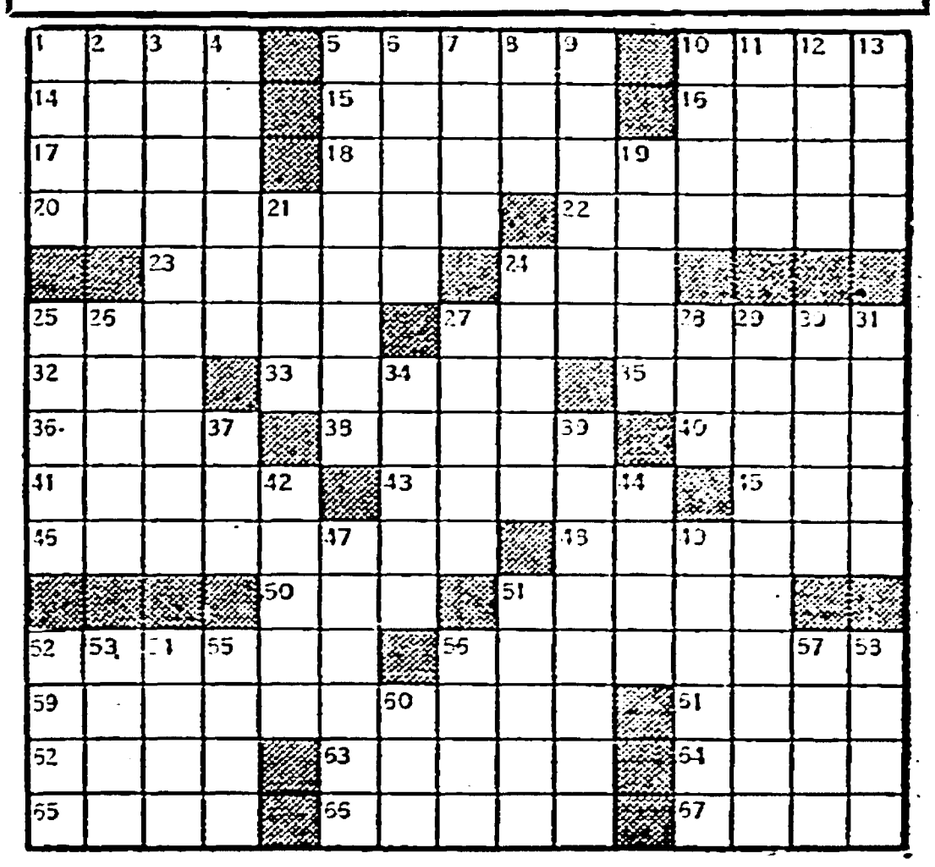




Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Large package.
5 Vexed: Colloq.
10 Expression of doubt.
14 Neat as —: 2 words.
15 Like a friend: 2 words, Fr.
16 Casa room.
17 Square enclosure.
18 Musical get-together: 2 words.
20 White House occupants, 1809-17.
22 Contents of a certain book.
23 Man's nickname.
24 Black or Red.
25 Sinew.
27 Keeps a ship steady.
32 Magician's item.
33 Species of pepper.
35 Flow off gradually.
36 Imaginary being.
38 Place to eat.
40 Raw silk color.
41 Metal spools.
43 Fictional uncle.
45 Defraud.
46 Introductions.
48 Parts of the calyx.
50 Defective.
51 Power: Colloq.
52 Tether.
56 Most refreshing.
59 Weave.
61 TV screen disturbance.
62 G. I.'s.
63 Machinist's helper.
64 Husband of Gudrun.
65 Dwellings of a kind.
66 Seventh sons.
67 1200 hours.

DOWN
1 Yeast.
2 Seaport on Upolu island.
3 Basswood: 2 words.
4 Surround.
5 Came again into the company of.
6 Empty.
7 Flees from the law: Slang.
8 Units of measurement in printing.
9 Internal-combustion engine.
10 Initials in U.N.
11 Loveliest of the Pleiades.
12 Sound of a flat dive.
13 Young Brinker.
19 Heat short of boiling point.
21 Uppity one.
24 Oregon's capital.
25 Small town: Archaic.
26 Descriptive of beavers.
27 Czechoslovakian hero.
28 Common verb.
29 California's capital.
30 Alpine region.
31 Treats disdainfully.
34 Spent.
37 Eleven, in Germany.
39 Cattleman's problem.
42 Cavalryman's gear.
44 Appear to be.
47 Parts of poems.
49 Italian countryman.
51 Of better judgment.
52 South Pacific island group.
53 Straightway.
54 Type of gun.
55 Hardy heroine.
56 Ill temper.
57 Performed alone.
58 Romulus to Remus.
60 How: Ger.



TECHNICAL GRADUATES
ChE, ME, IE, Chem, MBA

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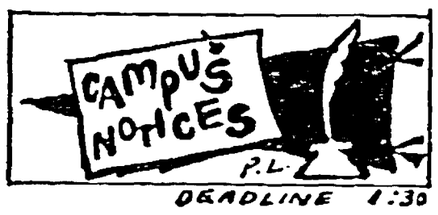
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PRESENTS



CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

AUXILIARY UNIT to Army Cadets, applications due Thursday, dean of women's office or Army ROTC headquarters. All undergraduate full-time female students with 1.5 cumulative average eligible.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE Honorary, Phi Sigma Iota, is looking for candidates. A 2.0 cumulative average, and a 2.5 average in nine hours of romance languages over 100, or six hours over 100 plus French or Spanish 45. Leave name in romance language office or contact Mr. Spitzer at ext. 2918.

WINTER WEEKEND Ice Pageant, interested students call Nancy Dyer ext. 2680 or Linda Colten, ext. 2306.

HILLEL CHOIR will meet Thursday this semester, 213 Crouse College.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS interested in going to Canada the weekend of March 1, call Dave Knickerbocker, ext. 2640.

LIVING CENTER representatives for Winter Weekend Torch Parade and anyone else interested in participating, contact Linda Colten, ext. 2306.

BEE meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 209 Hinds Hall. Dr. Jozef Zwislocki will speak on medical electronics.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE (Upstairs Skeptics Corner), 8:30 p.m. today, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Asthanadra Bharati of the anthropology dept. All welcome.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION meeting, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Alpha Xi Delta.

STUART-STEVENS Debate Society meeting, 3 p.m. today, 407 HL.

GATEKEEPERS WANTED for Winter Weekend ski events Friday and Saturday afternoons at Labrador and Skytop. Call Miss VanderStok, ext. 2908.

CATHOLIC Graduate Students are invited to meet Fr. Charles Borgononi at social 7 p.m. today, at St. Thomas More Chapel. Refreshments and entertainment.

INTERNATIONAL Student guides meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, 1003 Walnut Ave. All guides must attend.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS programming committee, 7 p.m. today, 102 Maxwell, west.

CHAPEL BOARD meeting, 7:15 p.m. today, 315 Berkeley Dr. Come dressed for pictures.

FELLOWSHIP of RELIGIOUS Journalists, 8 p.m. Thursday, Faubach Literacy Center, 1011 Harrison St. Speaker will be Dr. Roland Wolseley on results of his recent study of Catholic dioceses newspapers.

JSL Ways and Means committee, 7 p.m. Thursday, student government office, 507 University Ave. All members must attend.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Friday, in Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Dorothy Farmer, former IVCF staff member will speak on "Has God Planned Your Summer?"

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion, 5:05 p.m. today, Chapel House.

MOSLEM STUDENTS ASSN., Eid-Al-Fetr prayers, 9 a.m. Monday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

FROSH FORUM, 7 p.m. Thursday, place to be announced; all representatives must attend. All interested freshmen invited to attend this open meeting.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMEN meeting, 7:30 Thursday, 303 Women's Building; all sorority scholarship chairmen must attend.

FRESHMEN INTERESTED in Lacrosse, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Archbold Trophy room.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP services, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Chapel House followed by coffee hour, supper and international students discussion at 118 Clarendon St. Evening evening service at 5 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Watson Lounge. Dr. Gabriel Vahanian will speak on his book, "The Death of God." All interested freshmen welcome.

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Phys.

WAA SKIING, 7 p.m. today, Men's Gym.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION, 5:05 p.m. today, Chapel House.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS, 4 p.m. today, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Prof. Howard Gundy, director of the School of Social Work.

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Some 2000 Jobs In 40 States Listed For College Guys & Gals

Whether your summer job objective is money, experience, adventure or fun, you'll find the kind of work you're looking for in SUMMER JOBS 1963 . . . . This exclusive report lists jobs from Maine to Texas in camps, resorts, industrial and commercial firms for students with and without experience.
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Peace Corps Plans to Send Trainees Here

SU officials have "government encouragement" that more Peace Corps trainees will be sent to the campus in the future.

A Peace Corps group is expected this summer. Two other groups have already been trained through University College, SU's downtown branch.

The first group, 27 nurses and medical technicians, left for Tanganyika Aug. 27. Early in January, 36 teachers left for Nyasaland.

Clifford Winters Jr., administrator of the past two programs, said he fully expects the Peace Corps to continue to send volunteers to Syracuse, although training contracts are awarded on an individual basis.

Syracuse is favored as a training center because it has many specialists on East Africa and South Asia, two areas where Peace Corps help has been requested and sent.

Although the demands of training the future corpsmen tax university facilities, Winters said the program is considered a prestige item.

He said that he has had indications that the Peace Corps office in Washington was highly pleased with the results of the two SU training programs.

PSYCHOLOGY HONORARY, Psi Chi, 4 p.m. today, 205 125 College Pl.

INTERESTED IN CHESS? Chess Club initial meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 310 Hall of Languages. Open to graduate and undergraduate students. Any questions, call Pete Kinney, ext. 3111.

66 Rangers to Graduate

Sixty six future forest technicians will be graduated from the New York State Ranger School at Wanakena at the 49th Commencement program.

The exercises are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday in Marshall Auditorium. Dean Charles C. Noble will deliver the commencement address.

Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the College of Forestry, will welcome the Class of 1963 and guests. Dean Shirley and Professor Lucian P. Plumley, director of the Ranger School, will present diplomas to the graduates.

The graduates, their families, and faculty will gather at Drumlins Country Club for the traditional commencement luncheon after the ceremony.

Toastmaster will be Professor Raymond F. Crossman, dean of students at the College of Forestry.

The Ranger School, the oldest institution of its kind in the western hemisphere, is one of two such schools in the United States.

Key . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

test and demanded the use of the city's six ambulances.

Coach Dean, always popular with the press and the fans, announced that this year no visitors will be admitted to DO practices. In an exclusive interview he told this reporter that WAER's performance last year could have only been possible through prior knowledge of DO set patterns.

The challenge is accepted — terms to be decided at a later date. Negotiators for both sides will enter closed door meetings today in an attempt to work out a favorable solution.

SUNDAY—8:30 P.M.
PETER
PAUL
&
MARY

History Program Planned

Dr. C. G. Christofides, coordinator of the Summer Humanities Reading Program, announced that the program dealing with the intellectual history of the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries will be held June 3-5 and Sept 3-14.

Application for the 7 credit program are available in room 214 H.B. Crouse.

At a meeting in the near future Dr. Christofides will explain the program and will show a film of the ancient Egyptian temples at Abu Simbel which may be flooded by the Nile upon the completion of the Aswan Dam. Dr. Christofides made the film recently from the Syracuse University Library.

PETER, PAUL
& MARY
HERE THIS SUNDAY
TICKETS—OLMSTED'S

ANNAPOLIS FOR THE EASTERNS

Some Syracuse wrestling fans have chartered a bus for the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships, March 8 and 9, at the U. S. Naval Academy. This is a non-profit trip. Cost $30. This includes: charter Greyhound (with lavatory) round-trip to Baltimore. Two nights at newly opened motel in Baltimore (two persons to a room). Charter bus included: to and from the Friday evening matches, to Sat. afternoon matches-return to motel at supper, to and from the finals Sat. night. Leave 8 a.m.-8th, leave Baltimore 8 a.m.-10th. Call Bob Long after six, 472-0163. Bus deadline Fri. 9 a.m.



World Government Advocated

By JOHN LINDEROTH
Associate Editor

"The majority of the problems facing the world today must be handled by the social scientist, rather than by the physicist, chemist or engineer," believes Dr. Byron Fox, associate professor of sociology at SU's Maxwell School.

"For example," he stated in an interview, "social scientists, not physicists, must pave the way for nuclear disarmament and peacetime use of the atom."

Dr. Fox indicated that the physical scientists have shown their ability to perform, and "no one doubts that within ten years we shall have a man on the moon by dint of their efforts, even though this achievement now appears very difficult."

World Government

"But," he asked, "How many now believe that a world government organization can be achieved within ten years?" The sociologist sees the operation of such a political structure as not something unique, but simply as government on a larger scale than that of the family, community and nation.

"My loyalty to a world political government would in no way reduce my allegiance as an American, but would involve what I call proportional loyalty. In fact, I might be an even better national, state and community citizen because of my belonging to a world institution," Dr. Fox asserts.

He graphically illustrated this hierarchy of governments as a series of concentric circles, each one acting upon the individual within certain jurisdictions. "The world organization could do likewise," Dr. Fox asserted, "but the problem is to change attitudes of people, including Americans, who identify themselves with a national state."



DR. BYRON FOX

Obsolete

"The system of nation states is as obsolete as a horse and buggy on the Thruway, and needs to be replaced by a world government," Dr. Fox said. "But most persons do not tend to think of social control of the individual and of nations from a world level," he went on.

He compared possible worldwide attitudes with those held with respect to social control in America. "Here, if disagreement exists, peaceful means of solution are worked out," he said. "We now need to extend such thinking and methodology to a world level," he continued, "and so achieve a warless world."

Dr. Fox indicated that the real question is whether alternate peaceful measures can be created to solve international differences, and thereby rule out irresponsible violence.

Model

He pointed out the need for setting up a model of what is desired, then deciding how the requirements for transforming it into reality can be met.

Dr. Fox, who came to Syracuse in 1947, earned his bachelor of arts and bachelor of science in education degrees from Ohio State University.

He then developed an interest in sociology, especially at the international level, and earned his master's and doctorate degrees at Ohio State in that field.

International Cultural Relations

He now teaches international cultural relations, which deals with cultural exchange, propaganda and psychological warfare as these relate to national foreign policy and the United Nations.

Before coming to Syracuse, Dr. Fox worked for three years in Washington, D. C., with the United States Department of State Information and Educational Exchange Program.

Citizenship

Now in charge of the citizenship 1 honors program and adviser to the International Students Organization, Dr. Fox is also acting chairman of the International relations concentration committee.

Dr. Fox conceives of sociology as concerning individuals as well as the world as a whole.

At present, he is working on an introductory sociology text which uses a world orientation as a frame of reference.

Rush...

(Continued from Page 1)

To be financially stable, one fraternity president commented, a house must have at least ten men per class. With this rush system it is going to be hard to be sure of initiating that many, he said.

More hopeful opinions among the Greek world have expressed the opinion that an increased upperclass rush in next fall, when many of the 300 will make their average, plus the current open rush will bring the figures closer to the necessary quotas.

There was a much more pessimistic side to the Greek world Tuesday morning. Talk of three or four houses leaving campus prevailed, because of this additional strain, while many called for immediate revision of the rushing rules.

Two years ago when the sorority system adopted the deferred rush, they too were hit hard by a dearth of pledges. No sorority houses were forced off campus but the Panhel system was forced to revise rules and tighten up on the dirty rushing.

PETER
PAUL
MARY
TICKETS—OLMSTED'S

Scholarship Applications

Applications for Panhellenic's annual $500 scholarship are now available in the Panhel office or the Dean of Women's office. Deadline for the applications is April 5.

The scholarship, open to all sophomore and junior women, is based on scholarship, citizenship and need and is given each spring for the following fall semester.

Last year's winner was Mary Tapley, a junior majoring in English education.

Panhel also give a $300 scholarship every fall for study abroad. Sharon Yates, a junior art major participating in the Semester in Italy program, received the award this year.

A conservative is a statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the liberal who wishes to replace them with new ones. — Ambrose Bierce

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ARE WORTH
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O S
S N S
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S Y
OLD GOLD
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KENT NEWPORT
For Details
See University



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☆ She may be yours or somebody else's, but she must be a real de-icer.*

Our Miss De-Icer wins $50 and enters the National Miss De-Icer competition—
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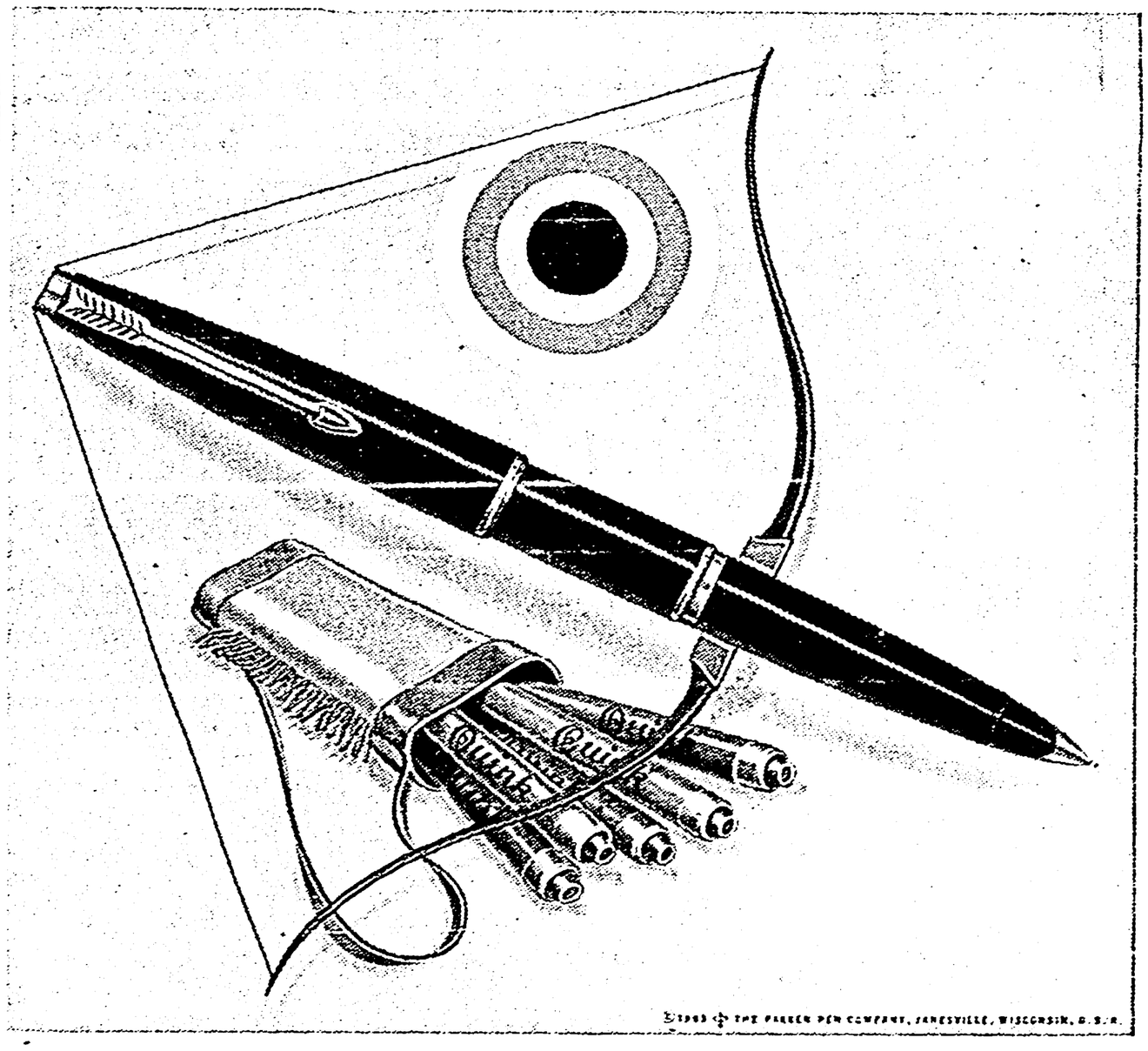
Write in below the name of your choice for Miss De-Icer (she must be a girl now enrolled here as an undergraduate.) Clip this ballot . . . find a ballot box . . ., and vote!

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Miss De-Icer selection is sponsored by the makers of "Prestone" Spray De-Icer...*defrosts instantly, melts ice, operates efficiently at sub-zero temperatures.

Now a clean-filling, smooth-writing, money-saving Parker cartridge pen...only $3.95

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And only Parker gives you a solid 14K gold point tipped with plathenium—one of the hardest, smoothest alloys ever developed. It should last you for years no matter how much you use it.

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If you have trouble saying it, say it with a Parker. If you're a little shy and have difficulty saying "I love you" or even "I like you *very* much"—say it with a Parker.

The new Parker Arrow makes a beautifully expressive gift and looks as if you paid a small fortune for it.

The new Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Includes five free Super Quink cartridges with pen-protecting Solv-X (49¢ value).

PARKER *Maker of the world's most wanted pens*

Photo Display At J - Center

An exhibition of 50 student-taken photographs is currently on display in the School of Journalism, according to Fred Demarest, assistant professor in the school.

The prints, representative of the work produced last semester by students taking courses in the School of Journalism, are being displayed in the hallways of the basement and first floor of the Journalism Center.

Subject matter includes abstract patterns and portraits of SU Chancellor William P. Tolley.

An art school is a place for young girls to pass the time between high school and marriage. — Thomas Hart Benton

AFL-CIO Counsel to Speak

The assistant to the general counsel of the AFL-CIO will be the guest of the Syracuse University College of Law today.

Dr. Theodore J. St. Antoine will speak on "Government Regulation of Labor Unions" at 11 a.m. today in the Congdon Room of Ernest I. White Hall. He will also participate in a Maxwell School class on collective bargaining.

St. Antoine, who works in Washington with AFL-CIO counsel, J. Albert Woll, has written articles on labor and law for several periodicals.

He received his law degree from the University of Michigan, and he did post-graduate work at the London School of Economics.

St. Antoine appeared in Syracuse last year to assist a university debate group discussing labor problems.

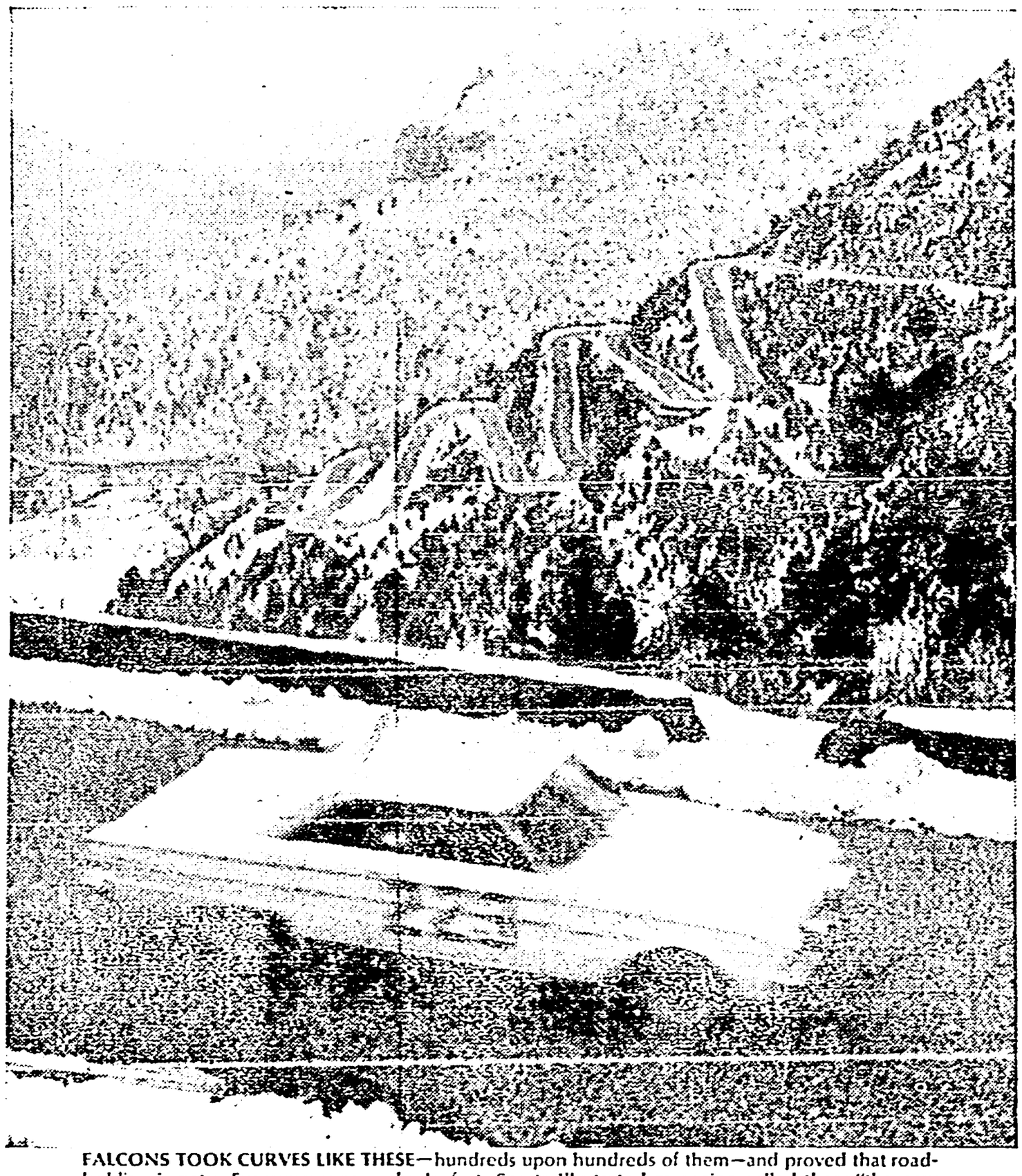
PETER, PAUL & MARY
at
WAR MEMORIAL

FALCON IS "NEW KING OF THE MOUNTAINS"* IN TOUGHEST 2,500-MILE MONTE CARLO RALLYE

Special edition Falcon V-8 "Sprint" defeats the world's best in final 490-mile test section on icy Alpine cliff roads . . . then outperforms every sedan on famous Monaco circuit!

Falcon picked the world's roughest winter ordeal to reveal an astonishing new brand of *total* performance. Four days and three nights through an inferno of ice, snow, freezing fog, endless curves —2,500 miles against an implacable time schedule, designed to try a car's reliability, road-holding and performance to the ultimate. Experts said a first-time car couldn't hope to finish—and two thirds of the 296 competitors did drop out. But Falcon not only placed first and second in its class, it defeated *every* car, regardless of class, on the brutal Chambery-Monte Carlo final leg, set best time among all finishers in all of the six special test sections—and showed its heels to every sedan in the dramatic three-lap elimination on Monaco's famous round-the-houses course. You couldn't get better proof of *total* performance anywhere!

***You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.**



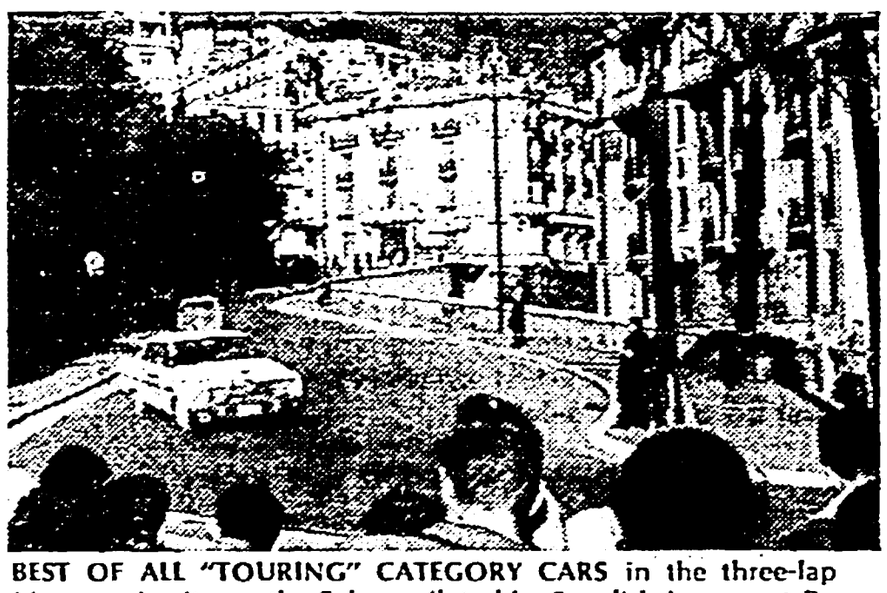
FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."



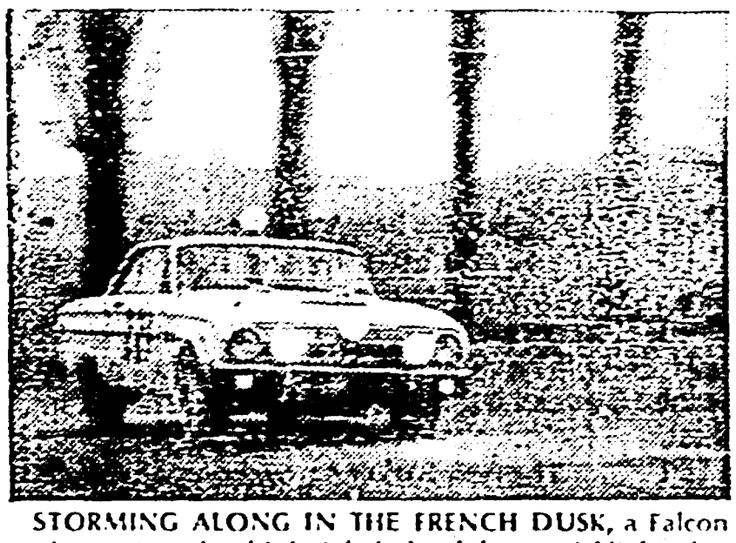
DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section didn't even slow the "Sprint." And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.



"LACETS" is French for zigzags like these. It means "bootlaces", but to Rallye drivers it means an ultimate test of steering, stability, brakes and, above all, durability.



BEST OF ALL "TOURING" CATEGORY CARS in the three-lap Monaco circuit was the Falcon piloted by Swedish ice expert Bo Ljungfeldt. It was surpassed by only three cars, all of them two-seater sports cars in the Grand Touring category.



STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon plunges into the third night behind the special lights that let a Rallye driver see around curves, spot patches of ice, penetrate fog.

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!

FORD

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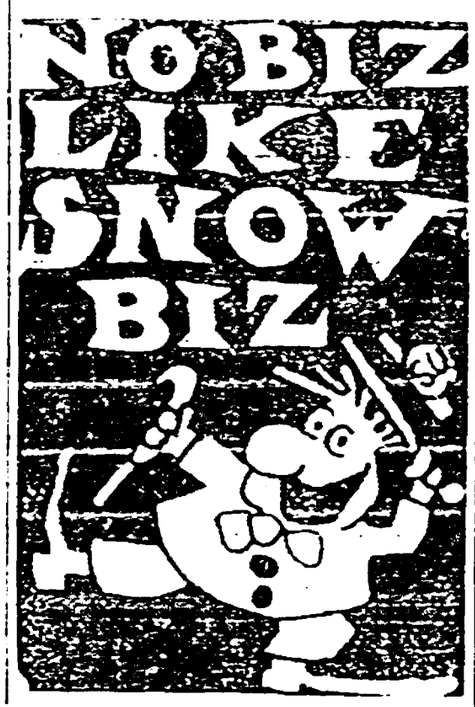
'Warmer', Party-Hopping Slated

"The 1963 Winter Weekend promises to set the pace for weekends in future years," says Edward Vincent, committee member for the event.

A free admisison "Warmer" to be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday at Skytop will begin a new tradition this year. Students can dance to a jazz combo, ski on open slopes and watch skiing competition. There will be an outdoor campfire.

Open house fraternity party hopping is a second new feature of the weekend. Some fraternities will have open parties Saturday night, and party, hopping is encouraged.

Friday night's Stockingfoot dance will be brightened by the entertainment of Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble and students Lloyd Baskin and Robert Davis. Singer Ed Vincent will act as master of ceremonies. Stockingfoot chairmen are Elaine Weiss and Ben Hubbard.



Tickets for the Stockingfoot are on sale from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily in Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby. Tickets are $2.25 per couple.

Campus snow sculpture judging is scheduled for Friday afternoon. The sculptures this year can be colored. If there is no snow, the contest will automatically become a poster contest, according to Vincent.

Junior Gets Art Award

An award for outstanding achievement in the field of fine arts has been given Barbara Hartman of South Orange, N. J., a SU junior in the School of Art.

The award, given by the Art Gallery of South Orange and Maplewood, N. J., was presented by Mrs. Nestor MacDonald of Maplewood, chairman of the scholarship fund. Mrs. MacDonald is a 1957 graduate of the SU School of Fine Arts.

Miss Hartman is a member of the Art Students Assn. and is on the dean's list. Her paintings have been exhibited for the past two summers at Lowe Art Center.

Miss Hartman is social chairman of Day Hall, and she heads the Winter Weekend snow sculpture committee.

She has also given guitar concerts on WAER-FM. She has studied art with Seong Moy in Provincetown, Mass., and at the Art Students League, New York City.

SU Students Enter Tourney

Three Syracuse University bridge teams placed sixth, seventh, and eighth in a 20-team bridge tournament held Feb. 16-17 at West Point. Joel Rabine, and Carl Strass took first place in the Sunday open air event.

Members of the SU teams are: team1, Saul Berkowitz, Peter Watchmaker, Hans Stocker and Jeffrey Winicour; team 2, Tony DeFilippo, Stephen Stapholz, Alan Harris and Robert Berenbaum; team 3, David Harris, Nicholas Ecker-Racz, Joel Rabine and Carl Strass.

Other schools participating in the tournament were: Cornell, Columbia, Maryland, Harvard, Dartmouth, Monmouth and West Point. The next regular weekly tournament sponsored by the bridge club will be held at 1:15 p.m. Sun., Feb. 24, in the main lounge of Sadler Hall. Fractional master points will be awarded. Entrance fee is 50c.

WAR MEMORIAL
PETER
PAUL
MARY
SUNDAY—8:30 P.M.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	M	E	R	E	S	T			B	O	I	L	E	R
R	E	V	E	R	S	E		C	R	U	S	A	D	E
A	T	E	L	I	E	R		A	U	T	O	M	A	T
C	A	N	I	S		M	I	N	C	E		P	M	S
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C	H	A	R	L	E	S		P	L	A	N	E	T	S
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Clark Leaves For Vacation

Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, will leave this week for the Carolinas on a one month vacation.

Dean Clark postponed his vacation temporarily to take part in a journalism colloquum last night. No acting dean was appointed, but Dr. George L. Bird will assume the chairmanship of the journalism faculty during Clark's absence.

According to sources in the School of Journalism, Clark takes his vacation during the academic year rather than the summer for health and administrative reasons.

Tow 15 Cars

Fifteen cars were towed away by Security Police in the past two days, according to Security sources.

Security towed six cars from the St. Thomas More Chapel parking lot in order to clear the lot for snow removal.

Nine cars were towed from the Smith parking area.

A charge of $10 and a parking fine must be paid by owners to reclaim cars.

Second Place Battle

Wed. Feb. 20th at 8 p.m.

SYRACUSE NATS

vs.

CINCI ROYALS

Tickets available

at

Crouse Laundracenter

712 S. Crouse Ave.

or

Jim Tallon, ex. 2060



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GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

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1 day ..... .75
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4 day 2.20
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For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily, correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-4040.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

PLANNING A PARTY? Song Mountain Ski Lodge is ideal for all types of parties (twists, ski, etc.) Seasonable rates, too. Contact Jon Weisberg, 475-0610, GR 6-4848.

NEED A BAND? Rock, jazz or orchestra? Contact Jo-Don Booking agency "Finest in entertainment". 146 Bennett Rd., Syracuse. Agent Joseph F. Davoli, HO 8-3892. Preferably after 5.

SUMMER JOBS- over 25,000 summer jobs (also 5,000 permanent) open right now in the U. S. and Overseas. Specific job data, salaries, addresses, etc. Regular price, $4. Special-rush $3 now! Resume manual $1 or free with order. SUMMER INSTITUTE, 163 N. 9th St., Brooklyn 11, N. Y. (add 25c reg. mail, 75c 1st class.)

FRENCH, private or group tutoring, any grade or subject, Language tool or oral proficiency. Parisienne Tutor. GR 2-8153.

INSTANT DANCING!! All types for all ages. Faye Dance School, 1444 East Genesee, GR 2-0073.

FOR SALE

Cigarettes, 25c a pack. All brands. 12 lbs. in General Electric Filter-Flo washers, 20c. Jo D's, S. Crouse.

CAR RADIOS; installations free. 1949-1955 models $8. Later models very reasonable. GR 4-6350.

RUTH'S GIFTS GOUBAUD DE PARIS cosmetics gifts for all occasions, watch jewelry repair. Free gift wrapping. 734 South Crouse Ave.

TURTLE NECKS, all colors $1.98, IVY HALL, 705 South Crouse Ave.

ALL SHEEPLINE and insulated Boots and shoes. $10 values to $19.95. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse Ave.

TYPING

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

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TYPING-Reports, theses, manuscripts, 40c per page (two carbon copies). Tables. $1/page. Lydia Grice, 2825 Wilkinson, Fort Worth, Texas.

Experienced Typist available to do work in home. New electronic typewriter. Call 474-8652.

WANTED

UNIVERSITY AREA MALE to share fully furnished apartment with 2 students, utilities included. Evenings GR 6-6798 or GI 6-1537.

SUMMER JOB in private boys' camp in Adirondacks. Men counselors needed for canoeing, tennis, crafts, sailing, tripping, office mgr. and general counselors. Love of out-of-doors and young children essential. Mr. Rainers, 22 Butternut Dr., Pittsford, New York.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

UNIVERSITY SECTION — Studio — 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, $72-80-90-95 per month, 306 MARSHALL ST. GR 6-5423. Furnished, heated.

University section, YOUNG MAN, large bed room, study, tile bath, private entrance. GR 2-3496.

UNIV. SECTION, deluxe large room for one or two girls with shower room. All conveniences, utilities, kitchen, ideal location. GR 5-8046 or GR 2-2065.

NICELY FURNISHED single room with priv. ent., kitchen, bath, lounge, telephone and washing facilities. Girls only. 108 Stadium Pl., GR 8-4733 or 476-4315.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, three rooms, unfurnished, frigidaire and stove, private bath, and entrance. GR 2-4662.

UNIVERSITY. 109 Henry St. Garage to rent, $10. per month. GR 2-2115.

942 EUCLID AVENUE. Single and double rooms for men. Kitchen privileges, 474-2634.

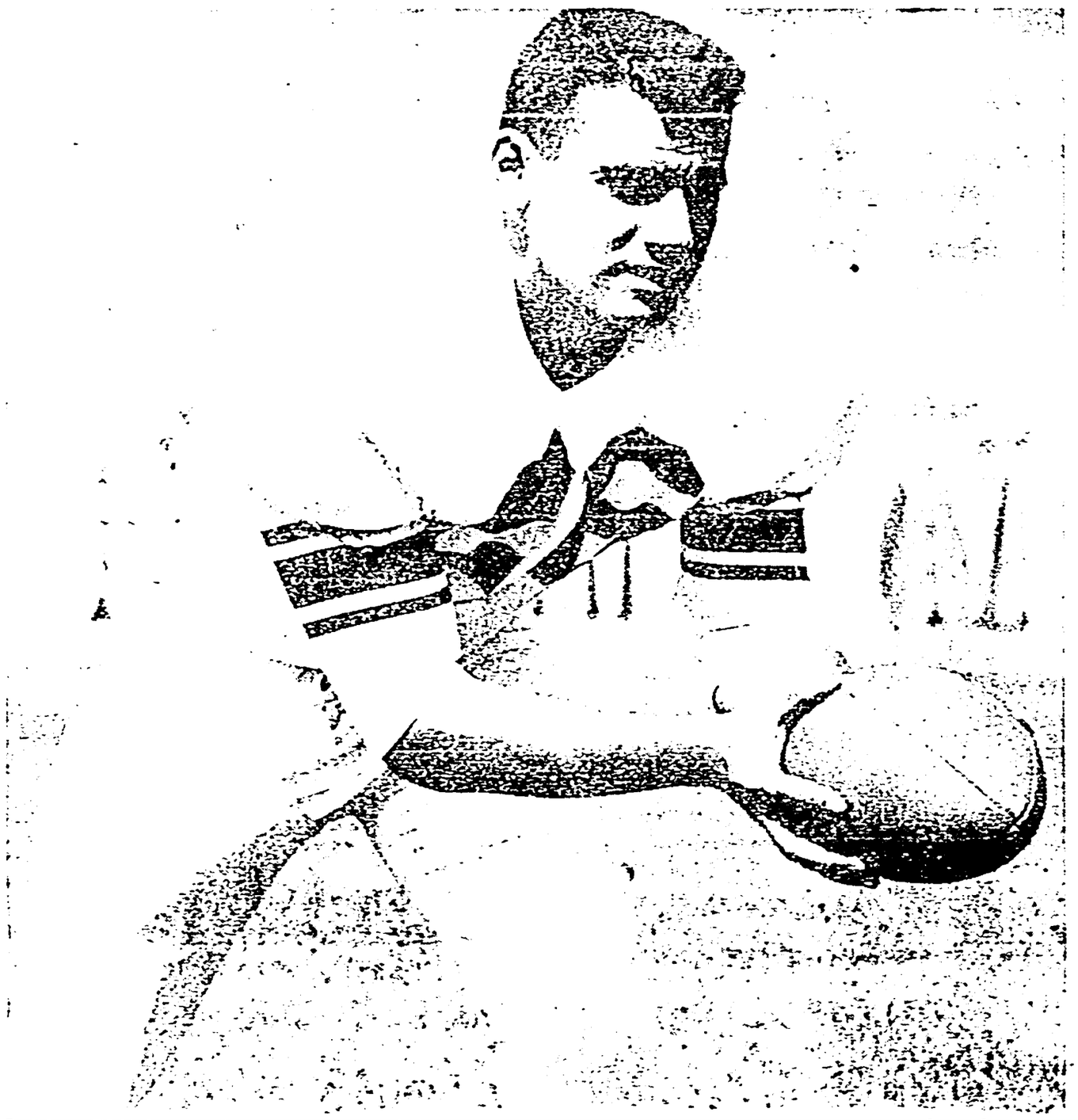
UNIVERSITY SECTION — 6 room upper flat furnished, utilities separate, $100 month. Call GR 8-1237 morn. or eve.

SINGLE ROOM WITH KITCHEN, BATH, LOUNGE, telephone, washing facilities, private entrance, girls only, 108 Stadium Place, GR 8-4733 or 476-4315.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

February 20, 1963 Page 8

Lelli to Coach (Not Play) Football in 1963



BOB LELLI

Quarterback Becomes Frosh Backfield Aid

Bob Lelli throws a pretty good pass and an even better fast ball left handed. He will now have a chance to try out additional talent, having been made a backfield coach for the freshman football team.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder believes that the ex-quarterback will make a good coach because he knows the style of play that is used on the varsity, and can help bring the youngsters along nicely.

Lelli is a senior in physical education who hopes to get into professional baseball when he graduates, a hope not altogether unwarranted. He feels that the coaching post will be good experience for him, and Schwartzwalder agrees.

Bad Start

It would be a bit unkind to say that Lelli got off to a bad start last year in the quarterbacking department, but the feeling is that he has an excellent knowledge of the game. Most of his experience has been playing offensive, but Ben feels that he can also help the Tangerines defensively, having played there occasionally. Lelli has been here on the soon to be discontinued five year plan, and he will continue in school as part of the football scholarship quota.

His time on the squad as an offensive field general will stand him very nicely as a coach. It would be difficult to find a better man.

Lelli looked to be the starting quarterback at the beginning of last season, but like the team, he ran into trouble, and competition. Previously he had been a large portion of the depth behind Dave Sarette.

Baseball First!

His chief distinction and chief interest, however, is baseball. Able now to get in a full season, he will be the stopper on the staff. Baseball Coach Ted Kleinhans looks forward to a good year, and Lelli is one of the main reasons for such hopes.

With Lelli on the mound in a game during the southern tour last year, the opposition heard the call of strike three 19 times. He is no slouch at the plate either, having finished that trip hitting .500, including many taps for extra bases.

The young quarterbacks, Mahle and King, will not have to compete with Lelli. But they may have to compete with his products.

Signs of Spring

Spring is in the air—at least at Manley Fieldhouse.

As hundreds of students trudge through the snow-covered paths of the main campus, a staunch group of a hundred Hill athletes, dressed in the uniforms of their individual sports, are going through daily workouts in the dirt-covered arena.

Five sports, three spring, are represented. Spring sports, baseball, lacosse and track are getting the advantage of working out in the arena before the snow melts.

Coach Ted Kleinhans reported that 25 players have already started warming up in the fieldhouse, but he said official practice will not start until a batting cage has been installed in the edifice. Baseball varsity applicants will meet with Kleinhans tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the fieldhouse. Frosh baseball applicants will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 at room 201, Men's Gym.

Lacrosse hopefuls are going through the basic paces of passing and throwing. Official practices will start later this month, according to lacrosse coach Roy Simmons.

Every section of the arena is being used, including the wooden basketball court and track. Coach Fred Lewis' varsity is prepping for Friday's contest with Boston College.

Meanwhile Bob Grieve's trackmen are running circles around the basketeers in peparation for Satuday's intra-squad 880-440-220-mile medley meet between halves of the varsity basketball game.

Last but not least are the faces of a dozen footballers who are getting loose in preparation for spring practice.

If you are ever in doubt as to whether or not you should kiss a pretty girl, always give her the benefit of the doubt. — Thomas Carlyle

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Booth 7 vs. Sadler 8 (B); DellPlain 6 (B) vs. DellPlain 1 (B); Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Delta Theta.

7:15 — Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Alpha; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Kapa Phi Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.

8:30 — Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi; Alpha Chi Rho (B) vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (B).

Bowling

6:15 — Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi; Sadler 5 vs. Watson West 1; Watson West 4 vs. DellPlain 5.

8:30 — Sadler 4 vs. Booth 8; Watson East 4 vs. Booth 7.

Skiing

Entries must be in the intramural office by noon today.

DO-WAER Fives Seek 'Church Key' Trophy

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

The Shot heard around the world has again been fired. Radio Station WAER has challenged the Daily Orange sports staff to another in a series of basketball contests.

Fresh from a 78-77 double overtime setback at the hands of the DO last year, WAER has been practicing for 11 months in an attempt to regain the coveted "Church Key Trophy."

As has been our duty many times in the past, we of the Daily Orange, will again give the radiomen another chance.

A DO squad of 15 has been holding secret practices in the women's gym (from midnight to six) every day for the past two weeks and plans to use the basic SU pattern of a disciplined offense and a sliding zone defense.

This major change in defense (we used the Californian last year) will give the DO an even chance against the taller radiomen. WAER Coach Barry Lewis has informed us he will be without last year's high scorer Jeff Williams, who is currently playing for the U. S. Army.

Coach Dave Dean will again lead the DO into combat. Dean has regularly been attending Syracuse University and Syracuse Nationals workouts and has been given valuable pointers by coaches Fred Lewis, Alex Hannum, and Morris Osborn.

Dean announced the Daily Orange again has done a great job in recruiting. Frosh who will see considerable action are Boys' High star 6-3 Vin Zukowski, snared from the hands of Ohio State; Steve Spiegel, 6-5; Howie Schneider, 6-2; and Tom Muller, 6-4, the budging boardman from Alexander Whitnell High.

Regulars who will again be pressed into duty in defense of their homeland are last year's stars, Ed Silverstone, Milt Joffe, Bill Cronauer, and Bob Breier; Bernie MacCallum, Ron Roberts, Steve Moss, J. Adams, Steve Monblatt, Ira "the shot" Bakst and Jan Gilmore.

Injuries have plagued the DO in pre-game practices but we pledge consistent workouts to avoid the 11 "charlie horses" that plagued last year's con-

(See Key, Page1)

The Challenge

Allan Kort
Sports Editor
Daily Orange
Dear Al:

The radio station has not been the same since we lost to the Daily Orange in last year's annual "Church Key" Daily Orange-WAER basketball clash.

Many of the female members of the WAER staff have refused to talk to us since the double overtime loss.

Most of the male staff members have spent a lonely Friday afternoon, minus the traditional "Church Key."

Our female staff members have practiced all year under the capable leadership of J. B. Barrett and Jan Griffen, who've led the famed WAER cheerleaders in their "uncensored act," for the past three years.

We at the station feel that the game should be played sometime next week. Although there was a sellout crowd last year, I feel that the game shouldn't be played in the War Memorial.

There was some question as to whether Val Pinchbeck, Jr. could last an entire game as referee, but he proved more than capable last year. On this basis, I'm writing the Naval Reserve Training Center asking permission for Val's use.

Other possible referee's that have been suggested are: Dean Clifford and Dean Noble.

We're anxiously awaiting your reply and any suggested time, date, and site.

Sincerely,
Barry Lewis
Sports Director
WAER

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 77 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, February 21, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Sororities Pledge 342 In 3rd Deferred Year

By ANN CUTLER
Junior Editor

Like the fraternities, there will be fewer sorority pledge ribbons on campus this year than at the same time last year.

According to Carol Shire, Panhellenic rushing chairman, 342 freshman women were pledged to the 25 Hill sororities Wednesday night.

This is in contrast to a total of 404 girls pledged during last year's freshman rush.

Of the 909 girls who registered for freshman rush this year, 200 were forced to drop because they failed to make the minimum 1.0 average required for rush or pledging, said Mrs. Witmyer, chairman of the Panhel alumni preference committee. Another 73 girls received no bids, she said.

This year's dropout rate was also somewhat higher than that of last year; a total of 567 girls dropped rush this year as against 482 for last year.

The largest number of dropouts 235, occurred after open house parties, when freshman received their grades, Miss Shire said.

This year's rush figures are very similar to those of two years ago when deferred sorority rush started, commented Mrs. Witmyer.

In 1961, more than 900 girls registered for rush and 348 were pledged, she continued.

Mrs. Witmyer admitted that deferred rush means sororities

(See Pledges, Page 5)

Registration for upperclass women will be held 2 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Panhellenic office, Woman's Building. Freshman women who registered for formal rush and have a 1.0 average do not need to reregister, said Carol Shire, Panhel rush chairman. Upperclass women who registered for rush last fall will not be required to pay the $3 rush fee, she said.

PLEDGE TOTALS

Number of Houses	Number of Pledges
Plan A (Christian)	
1	22
1	20
1	19
1	18
3	16
1	14
1	13
1	11
1	10
1	9
1	8
1	7
1	6
2	4
1	1
Plan B (Jewish)	
Number of Houses	Number of Pledges
1	27
1	26
1	23
1	22
1	16
1	8
1	6

Haven Fire

A fire in a storage room between the second and third floors of empty Haven Hall about 7:45 p.m. Wednesday brought six fire companies to the Hill and hastened current demolition work on the University place structure.

No one was injured. Cause of the fire is not known.



PLEDGES AT LAST — the 18 new pledges of Delta Gamma sorority whoop it up on the front porch of the house, 901 Walnut Ave. They are among 42 frosh women who entered the Greek world Wednesday. (Photo by Ivan Feldman)

Katzenbach Cites Anti-Prejudicial Legal Operations

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

Nicholas Katzenbach told freshman citizenship sections Wednesday "events at the University of Mississippi were the dramatic expectation to the rule," and that "many responsible leaders in the South were working to stop situations without federal legal action."

Speaking at Hendricks Chapel, the deputy attorney general of the United States also made the following points:

(1) "Equality in voting is the most important civil - rights problem and is the speedy solution to the present problem of discrimination that we have."

(2) In certain aspects of living "discrimination is more serious in the North than the South because it is more difficult to find solutions to covert prejudice."

(3) "There must be an acceptance of the law and court decisions in Southern states and an increase in responsible leaders who will work within the framework of the Constitution to help the Negroes."

(4) "Equality for Negroes through the law is the conflict which cuts most deeply and needs the most urgent solution in the North and the South."

Equality Struggles

Katzenbach cited four fields in which Negroes are struggling for equality. They seek equality of voting, use of public facilities, rights of education and rights to equal hous-

(See Cit, Page 5)

Pledges Equal '62 Initiates

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

The SU fraternity system "did better than expected in deferred rush" according to figures released by Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray at Wednesday's InterFraternity Council meeting.

McMurray told the council that last year only 324 of the original 490 pledges were eligible for initiation, while this year all 323 pledges have met the necessary scholastic requirement for initiation.

In view of the fact that nearly 100 additional freshmen will probably pledge through the current open rush, this will mean an even larger number of initiates than last year.

"Not Bad Shape"

"I don't think we're in bad shape at all," McMurray commented Wednesday. "Granted there aren't the number of freshmen in the houses and there is not the additional financial support, but there also is not the number to drag down the scholastic average of the houses."

At present there are 238 freshmen who did not pledge, but who signed up for rush and are eligible to pledge, he said.

Heavy protest was levied against the deferred rush system by several IFC members at the meeting. "The rushing system will never be strong as long as the deferred rush system goes under the premise that fraternities are bad for the freshman's average," commented James Tallon (Sigma Phi Epsilon).

"By forcing them to make their averages before they can rush we are creating just this impression," he said.

Experiment

IFC President Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta) commented the deferred rush system has been an experiment this year and still requires some reviison. Houses are urged to hand in suggestions for changing rushing rules to the dean of men's office by Friday, Rigoli said.

IFC rushing co-chairman Michael Steinberg (Sigma Alpha Mu) said this is only the first

(See IFC, Page 5)

Speech, Debate, Festival, Fair, Dance: Take Your Pick During International Week

A speech by the French consul general, a Festival of Nations and an international World's Fair will highlight International Week, which begins Monday.

The event is sponsored annually by the Hill International Students Organization.

Ramon Laporte, French consul, will speak on the European Common Market at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium.

A question and answer period will follow his lecture. International student guides will serve refreshments.

International Week will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday, when the Festival of Nations will be held in Crouse College auditorium.

The festival will feature songs and dances presented by students from Latin America, China, Hungary, the Ukraine, Pakistan and Israel. Performers will wear native costumes and describe some customs of their homelands.

SIA

Syracuse-in-Asia will co-sponsor Tuesday's debate, set for 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Tentative topic for the debate, directed by Carol Eaton, is "Resolved: That a democratic system is not suitable for new independent nations." Students from several world areas will participate.

Fraternity and sorority houses will be opened to international students Wednesday night for traditional exchange dinners. International student guides, under Linda Simson and Jon Halter, are arranging the dinners.

No Charge

There is no charge for any of these events, including M. Laporte's lecture.

Students from most of the 77 nations represented on -campus will display food, art and clothes of their native lands at the World's Fair Friday.

The fair, which will include an international fashion show, will begin at 8 p.m. in Sims Hall.

Students manning the booths will answer any questions about their homelands, and will serve refreshments.

There will be a 10 cent charge for the fair.

Bucky Straub's quartet will play for the international dance, which will be held from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday in Sims Hall.

International entertainment will be feautred.

Tickets for the dance, available at the door, will be 25 cents per person.

GIA to Meet

The Greek Independent Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Phi Mu sorority.

Acceptances of Phi Mu, Accacia fraternity, and a Marion dormitory group as members will be made.

General party strategy and the independent situation on campus will also be discussed.

A Questionnaire For Hill Greeks

We are not ready to sound the death knell over fraternities at Syracuse University. Death just doesn't come that quickly to such a firmly established system.

Nor do we wish to confuse change with attrition, which some seem to be doing already. For we cannot be sure that what was feared as a symptom during formal rush and became a malady with the final announcement of bids, will necessarily mean lingering ailment and ultimate death.

Deferred rush is new at Syracuse and like all new things it has not met with instant acceptance. Large numbers, unable to pledge in the fall, were forced to miss freshman rushing because of academic deficiency.

So the Greeks were left with a shockingly low number of men pledged as a result of the rush.

As we said, we cannot accurately project the overall picture which has been only faintly traced in. Much remains in the realm of conjecture:

—Will those houses with unusually small pledge classes manage to gain more pledges in the informal rush or will the wide-spread low total mean more keen competition among all house in the informal rush, which could mean just another round of failure for the houses with small pledge classes?

—Will the picture change in the fall when most of those who didn't make their average this semester will be eligible to rush? Or will those that did reasonable well this time merely add to their numbers, again squelching the smaller houses?

—Will the large majority of freshmen who have not pledged houses feel less need for doing so next year and will the total effect be a sharp and permanent decline in rushing and size of houses

—If so, will smaller numbers mean the end of some Hill houses?

—Will the effect of such low numbers of pledges this semester lower the morale of that large percentage of houses which failed to take in what they consider a workable number of pledges?

—Will a lowering of morale, in the long run, undermine the entire Greek system on campus?

—Could the figures for this rush reflect a drastic change in the university system at Syracuse—perhaps even its ultimate death?

We do not profess to have the answers to these questions. But they are questions that will be asked, or should be asked, by Greeks and independents alike.

The answers must come from higher sources. They may lie in the dimness of the future. They may, indeed, lie within the system itself.

The figure "323" represents a challenge to all Greeks on this campus to answer the questions for themselves and for the entire university.

Other Voices

The following appeared in "New Yorker" magazine, Jan. 17. We reprint it here without comment.

"We don't altogether understand the following conversation, but we reproduce it as a service to future historians.

"We got up early one morning last week, hailed a cab, and asked the driver to take us to the Yale Club, where we had a breakfast appointment.

"'They still in business?' is what we thought we heard him say. We asked him to repeat himself. 'They still in business?' he said.

"We asked him why he had inquired. 'All you used to hear was Yale and Harvard, Yale and Harvard,' he said. 'You don't hear that much now.'

"We asked what he does hear. 'Syracuse,' he said."

DAILY ORANGE

February 21, 1963

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Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"That's what I call a serenade.

LETTERS

Speakers

To the Editor:

The four speakers for the Spring Citizenship Lecture Series have just been announced. Each is outstanding in his field and we will be extremely fortunate to be able to hear them. However, if one balances the high prestige and voluminous publicity that this program has been receiving with the comparative brush-off which has been given our speakers in the humanities, we perhaps are not so fortunate.

Maxwell's citizenship lectures have for years been granted extensive publicity, both in the D.O., in the two Syracuse newspapers, and in citizenship 1 classes. However, guest lecturers in the Humanities Lecture Series, the Visiting Writers Program, and the Footprints Series have not received equal treatment. Victims of insufficient publicity (How many Humanities Series lectures were covered in the next day's D.O.?), indifference (professors rarely mention them in their classes), and deliberate discrimination (the citizenship series was able to schedule seven lectures this year; the humanities series only five) humanities lectures have not been granted the attention that they deserve on a college campus.

The large numbers of students who turned out for the three Humanities Series lectures last semester, in spite of the small publicity which they were given, indicates the high degree of student interest for guest lecturers in the humanities. I myself am a political science major, and carry no prejudices against Maxwell Hall. However, I believe it only right that the humanities—a vitally important area of concern in any society—should receive equal treatment.

Name Withheld

Keating

To the Editor:

In this time of great world problems, we are fortunate, indeed fortunate to have a self inspired defender of right, representing us in Washington.

I am talking, of course, about the Honorable Kenneth B. Keating, senator from our own New York State. This man, realizing that although he comes up for election in 1964, feels that there is a greater call than that of personal prestige or gain, has taken his cause to the nation. Senator Keating has taken up the unpopular and rational call of "Fidel go to hell." The Senator has become the defender of all Americans (particularly of those living in New York State), against the most serious threat to our shores since, well, prohibition. The Cuban issue will make Keating look bad in the eyes of his public—but the Senator is a brave man.

Being the self-appointed guardian of the Cuban people and also the whole of Latin America, the good Senator views the problem deeply. After much thought and remorse, the solution hard to imagine is that the Russians must leave Cuba. The problems in Latin America are not the simple obvious kind like: a) unequal class structure, b) millions of landless peasants, or c) the need for initiative and reform, but is of the more complex form—the Russian cancer in Cuba. The panacea is before your eyes—can't you see it!

Senator, because of your unwavering stand on this issue of national importance, you have won my vote along with that of millions of other narrow-minded Americans.

Paul E. Voninski
Class of '65

Corwin

To the Editor:

It was certainly an education(?) to read Ron Corwin's article in Monday's D.O. It isn't too often when one can hear from a person with such superiority and an open mind to boot. There is just one small problem—Mr. Corwin was so busy ranting and raving about the Greek system, that he was unable to point out the true advantages of being independent.

By his own admission, independents and Greeks find it difficult to associate with one another. If this is true, how can he possibly claim that there is more freedom in choosing your associates as an independent. 60% of the student body has been eliminated from his world!

Mr. Corwin seems to be very quick to deflate the Greek boasts of service to the community, but what have the various independent living centers done to aid others?

Surely a person like Corwin, who is free from all prejudices (?), can see that it takes all kinds to make a society. Some people are made for fraternities and sororities, and others aren't. It's up to them to make their own choice and to learn with the others who chose differently.

Name Withheld

Draft

To the Editor:

On June 30, the government's authority to induce young men 18½ to 26 into the armed forces will expire. As of this week there has been no official statement by President Kennedy or his administration on draft extension. But there are indications that, like his predecessor, he will take the advice of the Department of Defense and ask for a four-year renewal. It is important that the American people be alerted to the impending legislation.

Not only is the draft an invasion of the citizen's rights of privacy but it conflicts with our historical traditions. Many of the first American settlers came here to escape the militarization of European countries. Rep. Byron Johnson has said that the present "military influence on American life is contrary to our constitutional intent to maintain civil dominance over the military."

Personally I can't agree with Rep. Johnson more strongly. If you also feel that the draft should be ended when it comes before Congress later this year, write to the Friends Committee on National Legislation, 245 2nd Street, N. E., Washington 2, D. C.

William L. McCain, '65

$100 Idea

To the Editor:

During the past Thanksgiving period, slips bearing the notice "$100 Idea" were sent to a carefully selected group of Syracuse University students and employes.

We are now ready to reward those who followed the advice to "save this slip."

Those who qualify should immediately place their name and address on the back of the slip and mail to:

$100 Idea
P. O. Box 103
Syracuse, 10, N. Y.

Name Withheld

FILMS

'Candide'

"Candide," which opened at the Rivieria-Cinema Wednesday night, is an often funny, occasionally brutal, but sometimes sloppy updating of Voltaire's classic. Jean-Pierre Cassel is perfect as the innocent Candide, who, despite the most despicable of cruelties that befall him in our modern age, firmly believes in his tutor Pangloss's sophistry: "Ours is the best of all possible worlds."

Candide goes through the parodied horrors of eager war officers, "Heil Hitlered" German POW camps, hourly executions of singing Latin American dictators, American divorce courts and a host of other slapstick satires.

Some moments of "Candide" are brilliant in their sharp cynicism: African natives decide not to eat Candide since their leader has to go to the U. N.; America is plastered with photographs of the Statue of Liberty (just as Germany is covered with pictures of Hitler).

Other sequences, such as Pangloss' philosophizings that cause him to join the French, German and Russian armies, are effective because of ther dialogue and not because of any cinematic creativity on the part of director and adaptor Norbert Carbonnaux. It is Carbonnaux's (and Voltaire's) writing that creates most of "Candide's" caustic effect, not Carbonnaux's camera.

Also at the Riviera is "Girl With the Golden Eyes," a tragic but sensuously told love story.

JEG

4 JCC Folk Finalists

Four Syracuse University students are among finalists in the Jewish Community Center's folk music talent contest which will wind up at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9, in the center auditorium.

Hill folk soloists include Elaine Meltzer, a senior in Liberal Arts, Harold Glatzer and Morty Jacobi, all freshmen in Liberal Arts. Another LA frosh, Brian Maddy will appear with Glatzer in a duet.

Bob Feldman, of WAER, will emcee the show, which will be taped for re-broadcast by the station.

The winner of the semi-finals will appear with the center's choral group in concert March 31.

MUSIC

Krasner Ensemble

By STEPHEN WINDHEIM
DO Music Critic

Tuesday night brought to Syracuse the third in the current series of chamber music concerts offered by the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music. The program was such a thoroughly enjoyable one one hates to make any criticism at all.

The opening "Quitet for Wind Instruments" by Paul Hindemith was introduced to the community by the recently formed Syracuse Woodwind Quintet. The sonority of the ensemble was quite pleasing, much of the material being sly and humorous. Themes were easily discernible and never belabored by undue repetition or development. The ensemble consisted of flutist, John Oberbrunner, horn player, Marvin Howe, Gerald Zampino on clarinet, Philip MacArthur on oboe, and bassoonist, Anthony De Angelis.

The popular Brahms "Trio in E flat Major" saw Mr. Howe return along with pianist, Sara Lombardi and Mr. Krasner on violin. The timbres of the horn and these other two instruments, are so different from each other that the work is made doubly difficult. Not only do the musicians have the problem of creating the psychological impression of a blend, but they are individually more exposed to the ear of the of the listener.

In this particular case, it was Miss Lombardi's playing that sometimes stood out due to missed notes, and sometimes did not stand out dramatically enough in regards to volume. She played however, with a good sense of phrasing and dynamic variation within the range she permitted herself. In general, the trio acquitted themselves quite well, especially in the fourth movement, with its great rhythmic drive and syncopation. The audience was warmly responsive.

The Mendelssohn "Octet" comprised the second half of the program. The Krasner ensemble together with four local musicians, played with a great deal of spirit, despite an occasional lapse in intonation.

Folk Singers Here March 3

Two international folk singers, Francois Daniel and Dimitri Bolgar, will sing at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 3 in Hendricks Chapel.

The program, sponsored by Hendricks Chapel and the Hillel Foundation, will be held in conjunction with International Week.

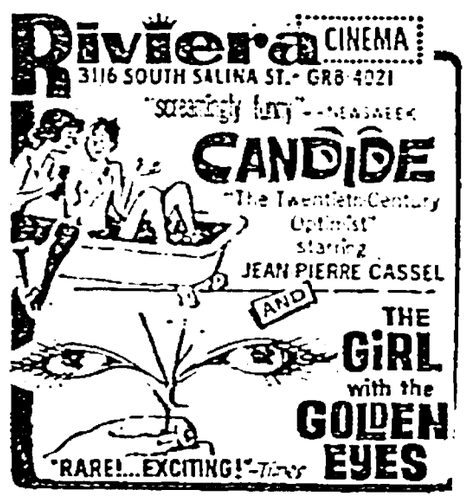
Francois Daniel, a recent arrival from Paris, has accompanied himself on his guitar in cafes in France and New York City and on American television.

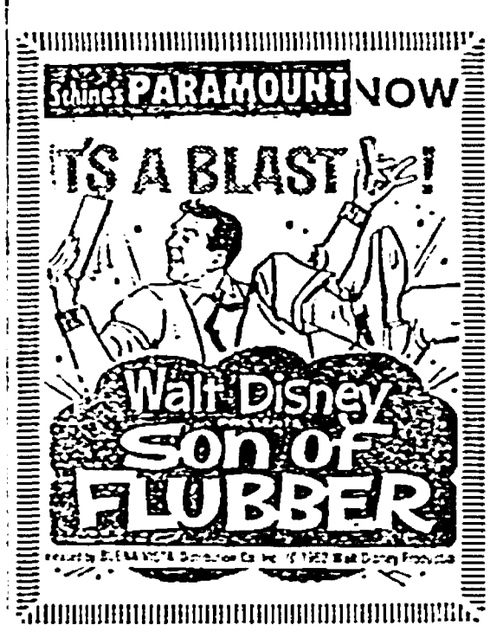
Dimitri Bolgar, a Bulgarian who studied law, speaks twelve languages and sings in all of them. He has also appeared in Europe and New York.

WAER

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THURSDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Aspect
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 World of the Paperback
5:45 Communique
6:00 Georgetown Forum
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 News of the Week In Depth
7:00 Presidential News Conference when held or National Press Club Address
7:50 Where Minds Meet
8:00 From My Book
8:30 Syraquiz
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Baroque Concert Hall
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 Sign OFF Headlines





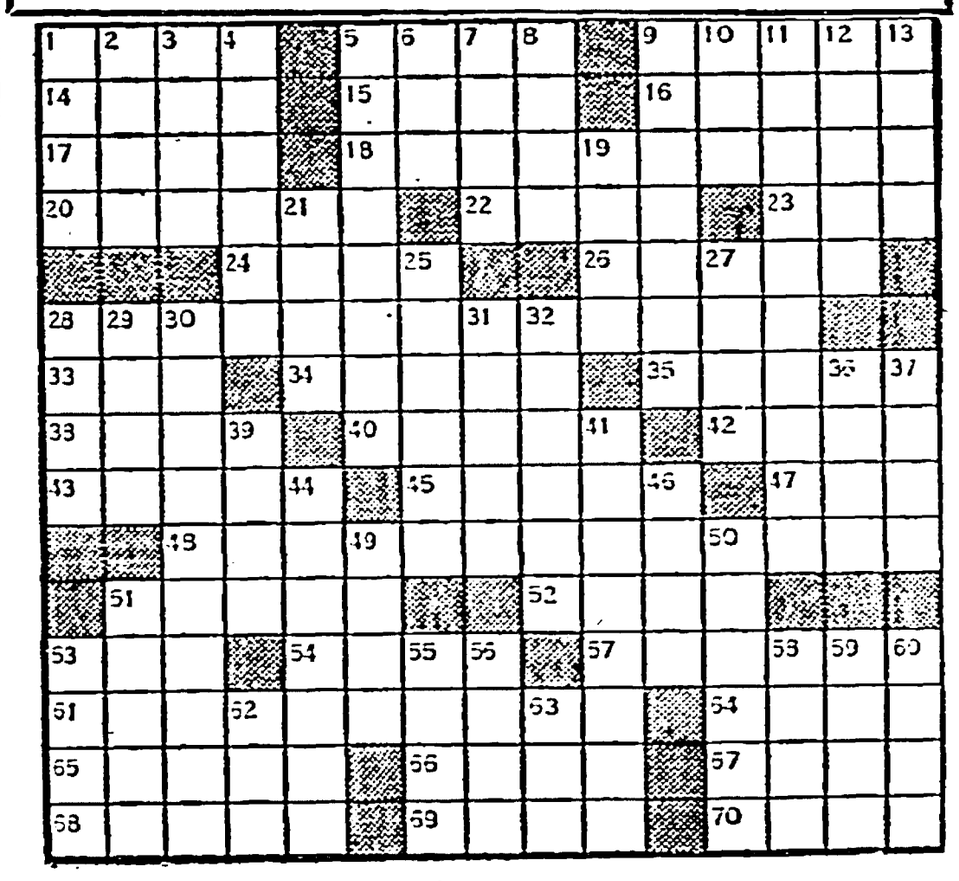
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Kiss, old style.
5 King of Greece.
9 Sir Edward —, composer.
14 Noun suffix.
15 Tortosa's river.
16 City in SE Spain.
17 Attractive.
18 Man of all work on a ranch.
20 Buoys.
22 Part of a chair.
23 Nomadic Indian.
24 Impecunious.
26 Tropical vine.
28 All agreeing: 3 words.
33 Timber tree.
34 By and by.
35 More recent.
38 Farmer in Genesis.
40 Attracted.
42 — Square, London.
43 Village near Verdun.
45 Upward slopes.
47 Ad — (to the point): Lat.
48 Assume an attitude of obstinate resistance: 4 words.
51 Andrea —
52 Bulldog eleven.
53 Musical instrument: Abbr.
54 Greek letters.
57 Up-to-the-minute, as news: 2 words.
61 — of (in close pursuit): 3 words.
64 Loud sound.
65 Man from Ames.
66 Equine.
67 As regards.
68 Fern leaf.
69 Parched.
70 Tax, in old Ireland.

DOWN

1 Golf stroke, lofting the ball.
2 Single.
3 Shadow: Comb. form.
4 Celestial being.
5 Of oneself.
6 Swedish name for Turku, city in Finland.
7 Shaggy wild ox, now extinct.
8 Fail to keep, as one's temper.
9 High spirits.
10 Tennis shot.
11 Basis.
12 Keen.
13 Consider.
19 Ingredient in powder.
21 Saw, for one.
25 Homecoming.
27 Son of Zeus.
28 City in Texas.
29 River into the Danube.
30 A — (something worth knowing): 3 words.
31 Nesting place.
32 Battle of 1316.
36 Latin "alas."
37 Child's play.
39 Poetic contraction.
41 Went ashore.
44 Emolument.
46 Transaction.
49 Kiln for hops.
50 Character in "Ivanhoe."
51 Buyer of Christmas seals, for example.
53 Close-fitting cap.
55 Role in current musical.
56 European industrial region.
58 Sharpen.
59 Coxswain's mates.
60 Three, in Spain.
62 Chinese dynasty.
63 Dernier —



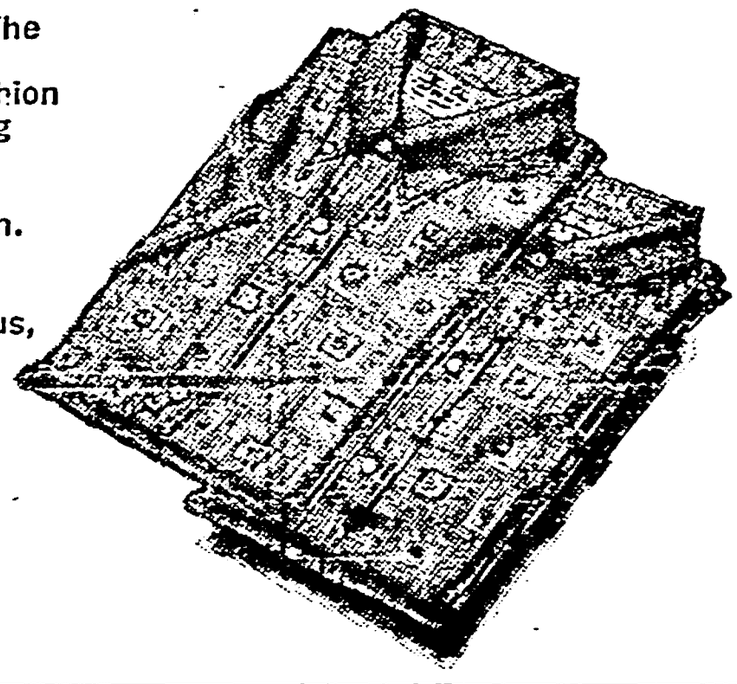
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A Look at Fraternities - - Part 1

The following story, gathered at the recent National Interfraternity Conference in Pittsburgh, seeks to discuss the truth in recent publicity that fraternities are raising their scholastic standards and returning to the traditions of their earliest days is true, or just so much lip service for campus organizations which many claim are only social.

The story was written by a senior journalism major from the University of Nebraska and an active member and past president of the Nebraska IFC.

By DONALD L. FERGUSON

The college fraternity could be compared with the dinosaur. The dinosaur had history, tradition, and strength, but failed to adapt to the changing environment.

The fraternity, too, has its history, tradition and strength. But many educators have asked, will it be able to adapt for survival, or will it, too, become a historical footnote?

What type of adaptation will be necessary?

Can, or is, the fraternity system taking steps to insure its survival and live up to its principles?

Or, is the fraternity a dying institution?

Frank M. Hallgren, dean of men at the University of Nebraska, stated that, "If the fraternity system is to survive it will need to demonstrate that it is a positive educational influence in the college community."

Hallgren noted that to remove the problems of poor scholarship and poor citizenship "is not enough." This, he said, only indicates that the fraternity is not a negative influence.

"To demonstrate a positive contribution, the fraternity system must become a leader in the solution of social problems and not a defender of the status quo; a leader in cultural and intellectual development and not a debunker of the creative and imaginative intellect."

"I think the days of keg, combo, and collection of couples approach to social life of the fraternity are largely gone," indicated Earle W. Clifford, dean of men at Syracuse University, "and that in a very significant way, a prime characteristic, a principle dimension of fraternity experience that has evolved is not modern at all, but a return to the literary-scholastic origin of those organizations."

Clifford, when interviewed at the November meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) in Pittsburgh, noted that the first college fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa, now a scholastic honorary.

Hallgren stated that while "Brotherhood" means a sincere feeling of friendship, a closeness and concern for the other person's character and social development, it should also mean a concern for the intellectual enrichment of the rest of the fraternity membership.

Nearly all of the national college fraternities were founded, at least in part, to supplement and contribute to the intellectual development of the individual.

One fraternity, in its early years, required regular participation in chapter-room debates over current political, social and cultural topics.

Phi Gamma Delta, in its national history books, indicates that the members debated such topics as "Should a man be convicted of murder in the first degree on circumstantial evidence?" and, "Is the prescholastic and cultural stimulation and development is a program cited by Dean Clifford.

The residence halls at Syracuse were encouraged to bring lectures, one-act plays, recitals, and other forms of cultural programs into the residence halls each week. This, he noted, was to supplement the original purpose of care, feeding and supervision (along with a small recreation program), making the residence halls into "residential centers."

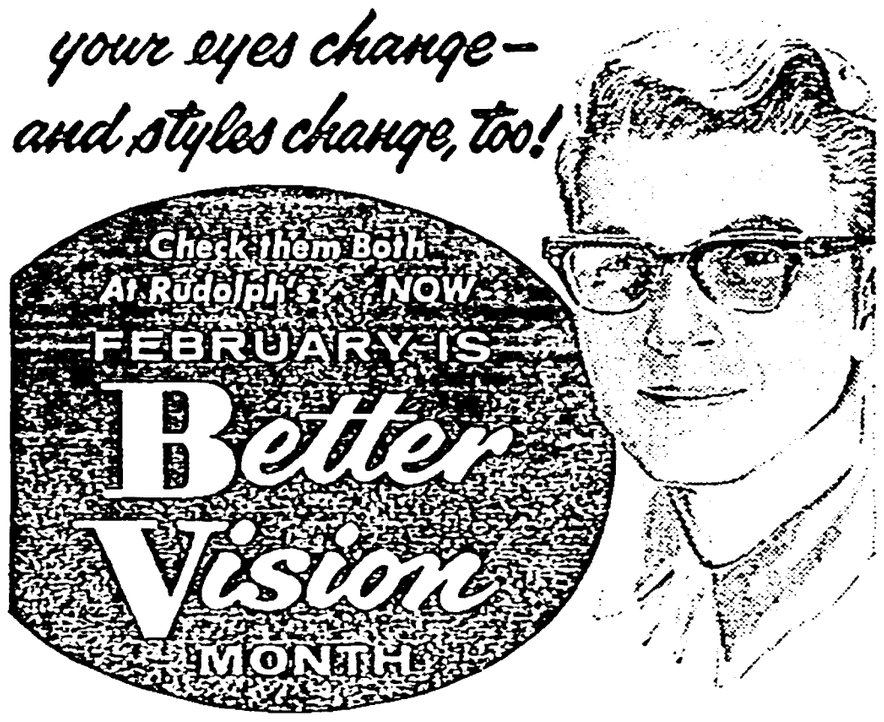
He noted that this type of program soon caused the fraternities to sit back and take note. The fraternities were "forced" to add this type of sent war with Mexico a just war on the part of the United States?"

(To be continued)

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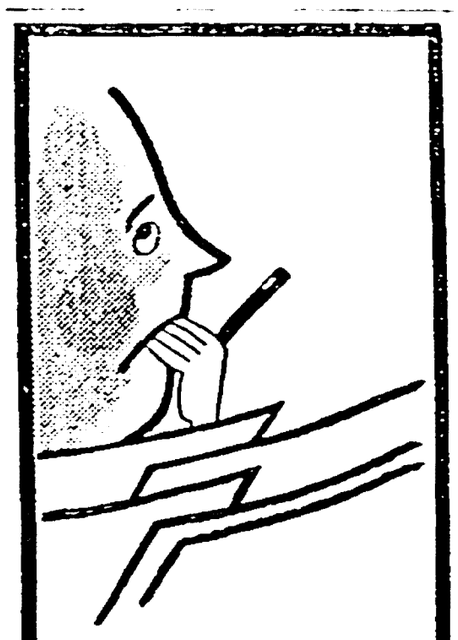
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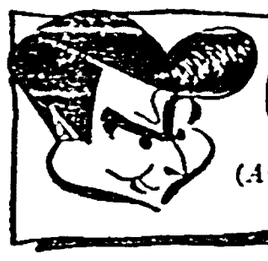
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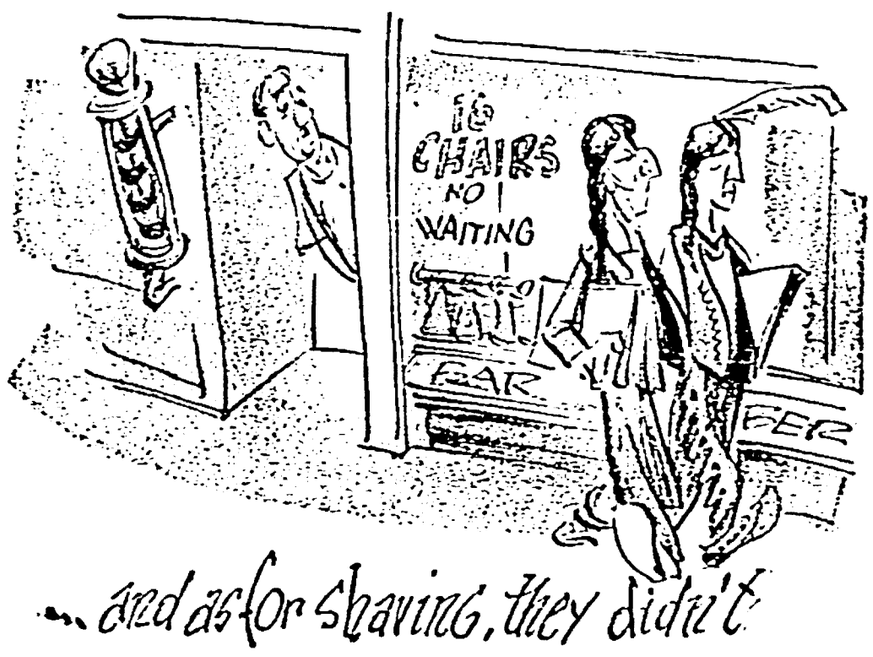
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't.

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *grce see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers. © 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

Pledges . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

are taking smaller pledge classes than under the old system.

However, she explained, the sororities are initiating approximately the same number of girls as they did under with first semester freshman rush.

All that is hapening, she explained, is that the weeding out process is done earlier.

Under the old plan, girls depledged when they failed to make their averages; under deferred rush, they are never pledged at all unless they have minimum 1.0 averages. The end result is the same, she said.

Cit . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and job opportunities," he said.

"I believe these principles of equality will prevail," he went on, "but it will depend on individual self - examination, change in attitudes and work by people in the North and South. The law will be an important but not exclusive aid in this goal," he added.

"There are no places in the U.S. where the principle of equal opportunity to vote is not accepted," Katzenbach noted." Nowhere can there be found a defense to the idea that Negroes cannot vote, because this right is granted in the 14th and 15th Amendments of the Constitution."

Katzenbach cited examples where the Justice Department has acted to insure the right of qualified Negroes to vote. "There has been an increase in the number of Negro voters, but federal action is sometimes needed when local officials do not help," he said.

Referring to the use of public facilities, Katzebach noted "there are still isolated cases of Negro discrimination in interstate transportation, but systematic segragation has almost disappeared."

The lawmaker stressed that discriminatory dealings with states involved could be fought as being illegal, but that "when the violations were brought to a private level it is hard to act on them."

"There is still a gulf between the Supreme Court rulings as the law of the land and their acceptance by people," Katzenbach said in regard to the Negroes' quest for educational equality.

"The Courts alone cannot remake the U.S. educational system or change peoples' habits, but we still hope that respect for the law will continue in the South as happened in the Clemson case," he continued.

"The process of getting Southern leaders to follow the law and thus bring about the end of discrimination is slow, but has been accelerating," Katzenbach said. "Recent attitudes have been changing for the good, though," he concluded.

Vandals Hit

Convertible tops were slashed and windshield wipers and radio antennas taken from ten cars in a lot behind the SU reading center, 508 University Pl., Tuesday night.

The lot, opposite Dell Plain Hall, is university-owned.

According to Security Police, the vandalism occurred between 10:30 p.m. and midnight.

The ten cars, all convertibles, are owned by university employees and students.

City police are investigating.

Frosh Footprints To Hear Vahanian

Dr. Gabriel Vahanian, associate professor of religion, will discuss his book, "The Death of God" at the Freshman Footprints meeting tonight.

The group will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Watson lounge.

All freshmen are invited to attend.

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Pledges Equal

(Continued from Page 1)

half of the deferred rush system, which will be completed with a larger upperclass rush next fall.

No legislation was passed restricting contact between fraternity men and freshmen who have not made their 1.0 averages. Rushing rules went out of effect at midnight Mnoday, McMurray told the Daily Orange.

In other business IFC Judicial Board Chief Justice Alfred (Win) Whittaker (Lambda Chi Alpha) announced a new justice for the board will be selected at 9 p.m. Monday in 214 Hall of Languages. Applicants, who must be juniors, must hand in written applications, Whittaker said.

The next IFC meeting will be held March 6 at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Rigoli announced.

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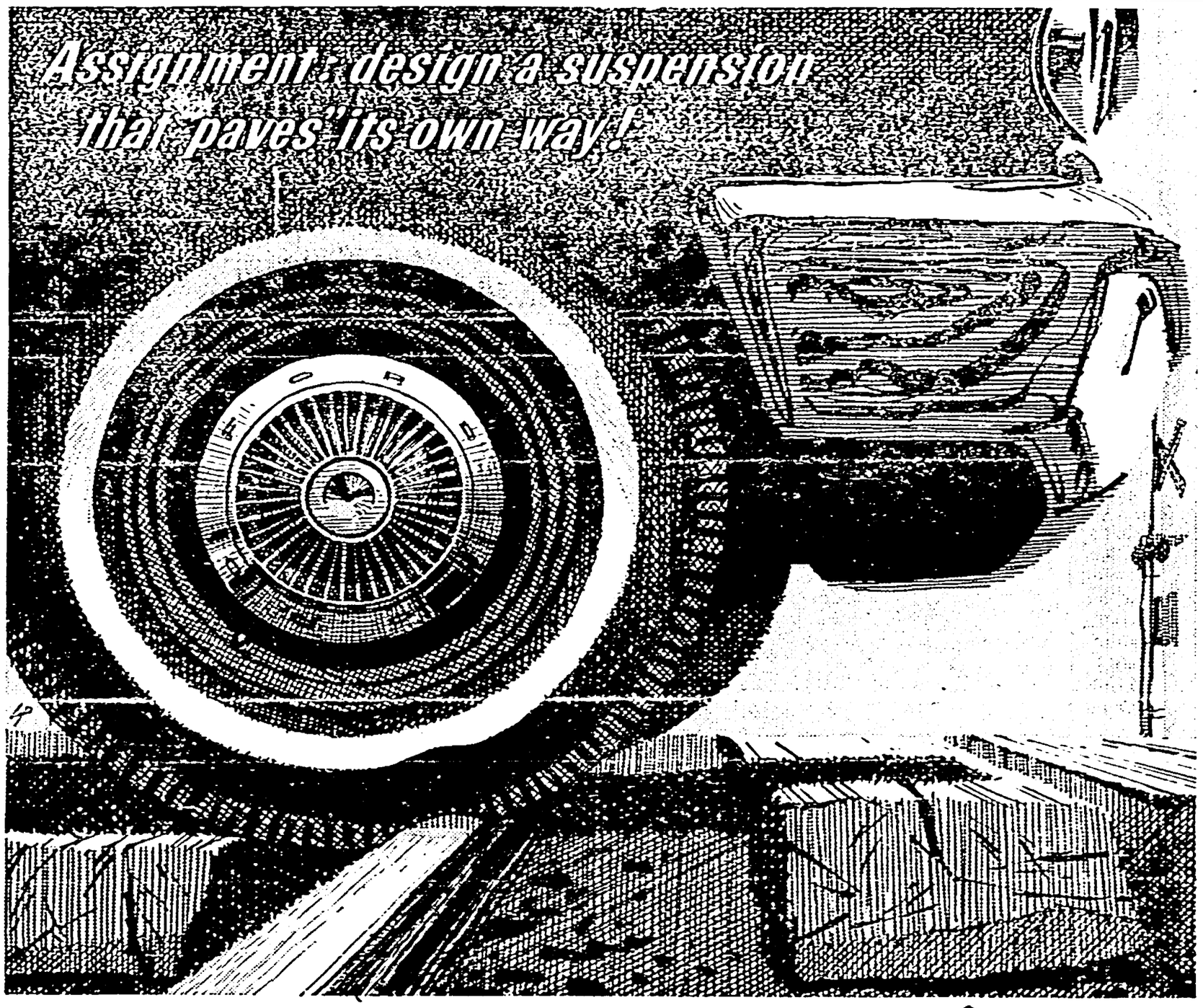
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Assignment: design a suspension that "paves" its own way!

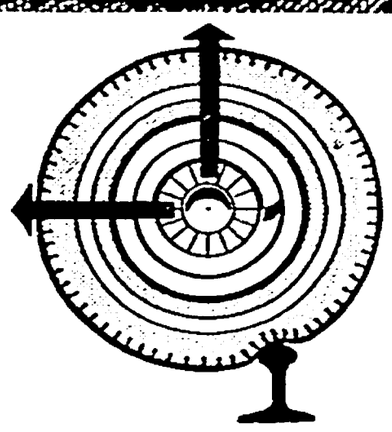


Result: "Cushion Recoil" provides a dramatically smoother ride in 1963 Ford-built cars

The challenge given Ford engineers was to design suspensions that would permit wheels virtually to roll with the punches—not only in a vertical plane but fore-and-aft as well. Conventional suspension systems provide only a partial solution to road shocks by limiting wheel recoil to an up-and-down motion.

The solution? Exclusive Cushion Recoil suspension design in all Ford-built cars for '63! Cushion Recoil, with cushioning action in a fore-and-aft plane as well as vertical, smothers the jars and jolts of rough roads, adds to your comfort, safety, and driving pleasure. Even the thump of freeway tar strips is reduced, and on deeply rutted roads you experience better control of the car. Furthermore, your Ford-built car is spared the wear and tear of road-induced vibration.

Another assignment completed—one more example of engineering excellence at Ford and new ideas for the American Road.

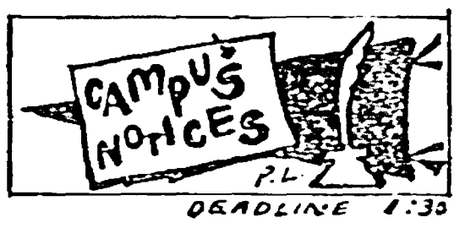


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CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefer 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

AUXILIARY UNIT to Army Cadets applications due today, dean of women's office or Army ROTC headquarters; all undergraduate full-time female students with 1.5 cumulative average eligible.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE Honorary, Pi Sigma Eta, is looking for candidates. A 2.0 cumulative average, and a 2.5 average in nine hours of romance language over 100, or six hours over 103 plus French or Spanish 45. Leave name in romance language office or contact Mr. Spitzer at ext. 2418.

WINTER WEEKEND Ice Pageant, interested students call Nancy Ever ext. 2680 or Linda Cohen, ext. 2506.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS interested in going to Canada the weekend of March 1, call Dave Knickerbocker, ext. 2660.

IRVING CENTER representatives for Winter Weekend Torch Parade and anyone else interested in participating, contact Linda Cohen, ext. 2506.

IEE meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 209 Hinds Hall. Dr. Jozef Zwolocki will speak on medical electronics.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE (Upperclass Skeptics Corps), 8:30 p.m. today, 315 Berkeley. Dr. Guest will be Dr. Archunadra Bharati of the anthropology dept. All welcome.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION meeting, 8:30 p.m. today, Alpha Xi Delta.

STUART-STEVENS Debate Society meeting, 3 p.m. today, 507 HL.

GATEKEEPERS WANTED for Winter Weekend ski events Friday and Saturday afternoons at Labrador and Skytop. Call Miss VanderStoek, ext. 2405.

CATHOLIC Graduate Students are invited to meet Fr. Charles Bukowski at social 7 p.m. today, at St. Thomas More Council. Refreshments and entertainment.

INTERNATIONAL Student guides meeting, 7 p.m. today, 1003 Walnut Ave. All guides must attend.

INTERESTED IN CHESS? Chess Club initial meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 310 Hall of Languages. Open to graduate and undergraduate students. Any questions, call Pete Kinney, ext. 3111.

MOSLEM STUDENTS ASSN., Eid-Al-Fetr prayers, 9 a.m. Monday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

FROSH FORUM, 7 p.m. today, Maxwell auditorium; all representatives must attend. All interested freshmen invited to attend this open meeting.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMEN meeting, 7:30 today, 303 Women's Building; all sorority scholarship chairmen must attend.

FRESHMEN INTERESTED in lacrosse, 7:30 p.m. today, Archbold Trophy room.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP services, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Chapel House followed by coffee hour; supper and international students discussion at 118 Clarendon St. following evening service at 5 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS 7:45 p.m. today, Watson Lounge. Dr. Gabriel Vahanian will speak on his book, "The Death of God." All interested freshmen welcome.

FELLOWSHIP of RELIGIOUS Journalists, 8 p.m. today, Faubach Interfaith Center, 1021 Harrison St. Speaker will be Dr. Roland Wolseley on results of his recent study of Catholic diocesan newspapers.

JSG Ways and Means committee, 7 p.m. today, student government office, 907 University Ave. All members must attend.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, in Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Dorothy Latimer, former IVCF staff member will speak on "Has God Planned Your Summer?"

HOOTENANNY, 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Day Hall Lounge. Free refreshments. Bring guitars.

DELTA NU ALPHA, members pickup application [illegible] Alumni dinner at 6 at Mrs. Bates in the dean's office.

PERSHING RIFLES, brothers and pledges, 11 a.m. Saturday, Men's Gym. Meet inside at 9 a.m.

SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST, judging from 1 p.m. today. For questions contact Jean Spaeth, ext. 2405, 2407.

JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Refreshments to be served. All members must attend.

PANHELLENIC RUSH CHAIRMEN, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg. All must attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI brothers, check bulletin board in Slocum Hall.

JSG Takes the Floor

Today the Daily Orange begins publication of a regular column prepared by Joint Student Government personel to inform students on a detailed basis of the workings of their government. Contents are entirely compiled by JSG and are edited by the DO only for style, taste and accuracy.

Organization, reorganization, and action have become keywords in the Joint Student Government vocabulary. Under the direction of President Theodore Bayer and Vice President Carol (Schultze) Lucha, JSG has undergone a semester of planning, experimenting, trial and error—and hierarchial adjustment.

Now, this administration is ready to roll—if the student body is prepared to step in and assume the responsibilities of its place in the governmental structure.

Since the fundamental purpose of JSG is to uncover student sentiment, and see that it is directed to the proper channels for deliberation, its success depends largely on communication, which is a two-way process. Not only should JSG pass on information to the students, but they also must react by giving their opinions to JSG.

Too few students are aware of the potentiality of this organization and fail to realize that their desires, complaints and criticisms could initiate action if only JSG were informed.

How does the average student make known his particular opinions?

Each living center has a representative who attends Joint Student Legislature and who is qualified to present the ideas of those he represents. Moreover, when JSG wants to discover a particular consensus of opinion, a Student Opinion Survey is conducted.

For all new ideas and policy changes, JSG does not expect immediate results. Major suggestions must first be supported by documentation of student feeling, before becoming involved with the necessary red tape. Thus, when a JSG representative meets with a university administration committee on cultural, academic or social activities, he must have definite evidence of student interest.

If the study body becomes a more organized pressure group through JSG, it will have more influence with the administration.

In order to mobilize student sentiment, and thus, achieve these aims, the executive branch has been altered to establish a more effective coordinated structure. Under the president and vice president, three major committees have been formed: public relations; social, cultural, and academic (SAC); and special services, headed respectively by Carol Wurthner, James Morris and Douglas Long.

Among the major achievements of JSG during the fall semester is the Car Bill, which allows sophomores with a 1.6 cumulative average to register cars on campus while prohibiting juniors and seniors on probation to register them.

Supervised study rooms, later library hours, and later curfews were established during exam period.

Larger budgets allowing classes to finance "big name" entertainment for official university weekends were approved.

In addition, JSG supervised freshman elections, the distribution of ABC-TV hootenanny tickets, the Student Union Nights at the Women's Building and seating arrangements for football and basketball games.

Generally speaking, the sophonrores who now have cars on campus, the coeds who benefited from curfew extensions during exams and the frosh held elections without campus party interference never stop to credit JSG for gaining these privileges. However, receiving "thank you's" and signs of appreciation is not the object of this government. The point is that JSG DOES have the power to do these things and a lot more—if it has student support.

WAA BASKETBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym A.

WAA DANCE PRODUCTION, 7 p.m. today, Studio.

WAA SYRAFINS, 7 p.m. today, Pool.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK final planning meeting, 8 p.m. today, Sadler Hall Lounge. Representatives from all national groups participating in International Week are invited.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK planning committee, 3 p.m. Sunday, Sadler Hall Lounge.

Theta Sigma Phi Inducts 23

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, recently initiated 23 Hill students.

Juniors initiated are Susanne Crumbaker, Adair DuFine, Barbara Epstein, Judith Fones, Barbara Gilbert, Nita Kamm, Joyce Rogers, Carol Schlageter, Karen Vogel, Nancy Webster, Roberta Weiss and Sharron Yablonsky.

Seniors are Leslie Berg, Beverly Brown, Renate Bruns, Sharon Gersten, Helen Gott, Marilyn Greenspan, Carol Kaufman, Andrea Nissen and Maureen O'Donnell.

Two graduate students, Margaret Martin and Susan Shields, were also initiated.



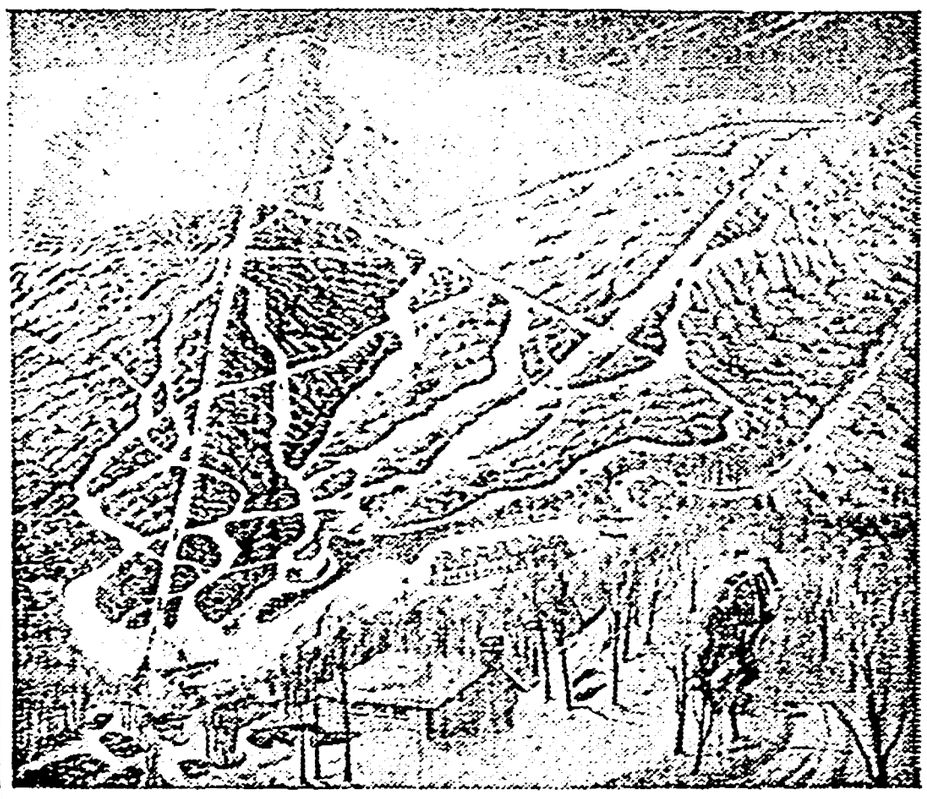
SKI-FARING

with JON WEISBERG

This coming weekend is going to be filled with gay ski festivities for the entire campus. Among the featured events, intramural ski races are to be held at Skytop on Saturday afternoon. LABRADOR MOUNTAIN in Truxton is playing the host to many schools (including Syracuse) for a major INTER-COLLEGIATE RACE. Labrador is an excellent area serviced by a T-bar and a rope tow. The day we skied there, we were welcomed with the sound of folk music pealing from their PA system. Saturday's races should be interesting and the weatherman is predicting snow. Go out to watch the races and to ski—it'll be worth it!

BOB FRIEDMAN at MYSTIC MOUNTAIN was telling us that a lot of people are taking advantage of the sleigh rides, and the well-groomed slopes offered at this Cazenovia ski area. If your ambition is to get away from the crowds this weekend, stop down and ski at Mystic. And if you are more of an apres skier, the STEINHAUS is a new addition to the lodge which will cater to your taste.

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Mystic Mountain
Cazenovia, N.Y. 25 min. from campus. "Over the river and thru the wood"
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INTER-COLLEGIATE RACES
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SAT. 16 a.m. Giant Slalom
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a **particular** place for particular **skiers** . . .
A single chair-lift, rising 2000 ft., a double chair-lift, rising 1600 ft., and a T-Bar, serving a wide net-work of trails, ranging from very gentle to very steep. Mid-stations on all lifts allow circulation at upper levels.
There's no better skiing anywhere in the East!
MAD RIVER GLEN
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WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

Murphy Cites News Hunger

By DAVE BORTHWICK

"News hunger gnaws at the intellectual stomach," Dr. Robert D. Murphy, newspaper department chairman, said Wednesday night at a panel discussion sponsored by the Hill School of Journalism.

"No one should be able to entirely interrupt communication," he continued, speaking about current newspaper strikes in Cleveland and New York.

Topic for the discussion was "The Economic Factors of Mass Communication."

The panel, moderated by Dr. Edmond C. Arnold, chairman of the graphic arts department, included Rr. Roland E. Wolseley, Dr. Murphy and Dr. Philip W. Burton, of the J-School, and Dr. Eugene S. Foster, radio-tv department chairman.

Each panel member presented his views on economic factors in his field of specialization.

Dr. Wolseley, chairman of the magazine department, listed five economic factors which affect the magazine industry: capital investment, operating costs, rising costs, profits and loss.

"The apparent financial success of the television industry is not as rosy at it seems, because 25 per cent of the stations are operating at a loss," Dr. Foster pointed out.

He commented that the image of a "vast wasteland" is not entirely true, and mentioned presidential conventions and orbital flights on which the networks spend more than thay gain directly.

"The advertising sum will increase from its present $12 billion as the national economy grows," Dr Burton said.

However, he feels that there will be no propostional change in advertising revenue because "we have all the advertising we can take."

Dr. Burton heads the J-School's advertising department.

Chess Group Meets Today

Students interested in playing chess are invited to the initial meeting of a new chess club at 7:30 p.m. today in 310 Hall of Languages.

The club is open to all underclass and graduate students regardless of ability. The idea of the club originated with Peter Kinney, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

Advisors to the club are Asst. Liberal Arts Dean Alfred Cope and Dr. Robert Exner, associate professor of mathematics.

A chess club on the Hill gained national status in the late 1940's.

That club, advised by Dean Cope, met weekly. In 1949 four members took third prize among 15 Eastern colleges at the Columbia University biennial intercollegiate team meet.

One member of the team reached runner-up position in individual U.S. intercollegiate championships.

Further information about the new club is available from Kinney, ext. 3111.

Raymond Burr, the CBS Television Network's "Perry Mason," has worked as rancher, salesman, teacher, explorer and weather observer.

Dr. Sawyer To Lecture

"Civil Liberties and College Students" will be the topic for the second senior class sponsored lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hendricks Chapel Colonial Room.

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, chairman of the Maxwell School citizenship department, will speak.

A question and answer period and refreshments will follow the lecture.

Dr. Sawyer, who received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees at Syracuse, has been teaching here since 1948.

The lecture is open to all students and faculty.

Premed Convo

The College of Liberal Arts and the Upstate Medical Center will hold a special convocation for all premed students at 7:30 p.m. today in the main auditorium of the Medical Center.

The theme of the conference is "Medicine As a Career."

On the panel will be Dr. Gordon D. Hoople, chairman of the SU Board of Trustees and director of the Gordon D. Hoople Hearing and Speech Center and Dr. Wilfred W. Westerfield, associate dean and chairman of the department of biochemistry, Upstate Medical Center.

Also on the panel is Dr. Donald Boulton, assistant dean of admissions, for the medical center and two gradutes of the College of Liberal Arts now studying at the Upstate Center, Miss Lucy Parisi and Ray Shramp.

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PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily, correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-4040.

PLANNING A PARTY? Song Mountain Ski Lodge is ideal for all types of parties (twists, ski, etc.) Seasonable rates, too. Contact Jon Weisberg, 475-0610, GR 6-4848.

NEED A BAND? Rock, jazz or orchestra? Contact Jo-Don Booking agency "Finest in entertainment". 146 Bennett Rd., Syracuse. Agent Joseph F. Davoli, HO 8-3892. Preferably after 5.

RUTH'S GIFTS GOUBAUD DE PARIS cosmetics gifts for all occasions, watch jewelry repair. Free gift wrapping. 734 South Crouse Ave.

INSTANT DANCING!! All types for all ages. Faye Dance School, 1444 East Genesee, GR 2-0073.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

SYRACUSE GROUP FLIGHT to Europe. Leave N.Y. June 18, return Sept. 9 or earlier. GR 6-6476.

FRENCH, private or group tutoring, any grade or subject, Language tool or oral proficiency. Parisienne Tutor. GR 2-8153.

GO TO EUROPE-$310. Group limited. Round trip. New York to London. Student, faculty and family. Ann Poekel ext. 2750.

SUMMER JOBS- over 25,000 summer jobs (also 5,000 permanent) open right now in the U. S. and Overseas. Specific job data, salaries, addresses, etc. Regular price, $4. Special-rush $3 now! Resume manual $1 or free with order. SUMMER INSTITUTE, 163 N. 9th St., Brooklyn 11, N. Y. (add 25c reg. mail, 75c 1st class.)

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

UNIVERSITY SECTION — Studio — 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, $72-80-90-95 per month, 306 MARSHALL ST. GR 6-5423. Furnished, heated.

SINGLE ROOM WITH KITCHEN, BATH, LOUNGE, telephone, washing facilities, private entrance, girls only, 108 Stadium Place, GR 8-4733 or 476-4315.

UNIVERSITY. 109 Henry St. Garage to rent, $10. per month. GR 2-2115.

942 EUCLID AVENUE. Single and double rooms for men. Kitchen privileges, 474-2634.

UNIVERSITY SECTION — 6 room upper flat furnished, utilities separate, $100 month. Call GR 8-1237 morn. or eve.

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-4960.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, three rooms, unfurnished, frigidaire and stove, private bath, and entrance. GR 2-4662.

TWO BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, 960 Ackerman Ave., GR 2-8198.

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TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

Experienced Typist available to do work in home. New electronic typewriter. Call 474-8652.

TYPING-Reports, theses, manuscripts, 40c per page (two carbon copies). Tables, $1/page. Lydia Grice, 2825 Wilkinson, Fort Worth, Texas.

TYPING TERM PAPERS, thesis done in my home. Can pick up and deliver. HU 8-7462

FOR SALE

Cigarettes, 25c a pack. All brands. 12 lbs. in General Electric Filter-Flo washers, 20c. Jo D's, S. Crouse.

ALL SHEEPLINE and insulated Boots and shoes. $10 values to $19.95. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse Ave.

TURTLE NECKS, all colors $1.98. IVY HALL, 705 South Crouse Ave.

WANTED

UNIVERSITY AREA MALE to share fully furnished apartment with 2 students, utilities included. Evenings GR 6-6798 or GI 6-1537.

SUMMER JOB in private boys' camp in Adirondacks. Men counselors needed for canoeing, tennis, crafts, sailing, tripping, office mgr. and general counselors. Love of out-of-doors and young children essential. Mr. Rainers, 22 Butternut Dr., Pittsford, New York.

TO BOSTON leaving Friday, Feb. 22. Returning Feb. 24. Elaine Zimmerman. HA 2-1221 Rm. 325.

GRAD STUDENT to share sharp apartment with 3 law students. Reasonable rent. Call 472-6804.

Room for gentleman, kitchen privileges if desired, reasonable. 733 Livingston Ave. GR 9-9762.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

February 21, 1963 Page 8

Gymnast Finale: One For The Road

By TOM MULLER

Coach Paul Romeo's gymnasts will put their unblemished record on the line in Philadelphia Saturday when they meet Temple University in their final meet of the year.

Temple is the proud owner of a 6-2 record and could very easily prove tough for the Orange. Their only losses have been to Army and Penn State, and they are unbeaten at home this year. However, win or lose, the Orangemen cannot be denied their title, which they have already clinched.

Senior Phil "Corky" Voas, praised for pound probably one of the greatest athletes in S.U. history, may be in for some personal glory, because he needs only two points to break the school's EIGL scoring record of 64, which he set last year. Corky will be coming on the still rings, the horizontal bar, and in the floor exercise.

Captain Ray Grimaldi, one of the best men in the East on the still rings and side horse, will be competing in those two events.

The third senior on the S.U squad, Ron Orlick, will be tuning up for the defense of his Eastern long horse vaulting crown. He will also compete in the floor exercise.

Sophomore Sid Oglesby, who will be competing in the floor exercise, on the parallel bars, and on the long horse, has been one of the big reasons for the Orangemen's great success this year.

The highly-improved Carl Poplar will be entered in the horizontal bar, parallel bars, and still rings events.

Rounding out the S.U. line-up will be Tom Steeves on the horizontal bar and long horse, soph Jon Meury on the side horse, and John Bird on the side horse.

Carl Pattersons' Temple gymnasts will rely on the performances of Mark Cohn, Dick Phillips, Wright, and Weissman.

Cohn is exceptionally strong on the side house and could give Grimaldi plenty of trouble.

Phillips, the son of Navy's gymnastics coach, is rated by Eastern coaches as the number one horizontal bar man in this area.

Wright, who is exceptional on the long horse, also competes on the parallel bars and in the floor exercise.

"Temple will be up for this meet," warns Romeo. "They have a fine sophomore neucleus."

The Eastern championships, which will be held in Manley Fieldhouse March 1-2, will be the next event on the S.U. docket. The Temple meet is not only the final league meet, but also the final team event of the year. The championships are merely individual scrambles for honor.

"Colors" Run Friday

Sixteen Syracuse University trackmen will compete in an intra-squad medley relay Friday night at the Manley Field House.

Four squads (Blue, Gray, Orange, Green) composed of four runners each will perform during the halves of the SU-Boston College basketball game.

In the medley relay, the first threesad runs 880 yards, the second, 440, the third, 220, with the anchor man covering a full mile. The event is the first of its kind at the new fieldhouse.

The Blue team consists of sophomores Tom Higgins, Dick Burke and Dave Snipe and junior Mouncey Ferguson. The latter, one of the top Orange milers, injured his leg last year and has done little running.

Four freshman track stars make up the Gray squad. Mike Stiles, Ron Bukow, frosh football halfback Charlie Brown, and Bill Chiak represent the Gray. Chiak is the freshman cross-country record holder at Syracuse.

The Orange club is composed of members of the varsity indoor relay squad. They include Cal Evans, Bob Brown, Charlie Gaston and Mike Guzman. Guzman ran against Canadian Bruce Kidd in the fieldhouse dedication.

Freshmen Tom Pigage and Marty Miller and seniors John McAuley and Gary Sherman are running for the Green team.

Syracuse will enter a mile relay squad in the New York K of C meet March 1. The Orangemen are also scheduled to compete in the IC4A championships on March 9.

Syracuse may send individual trackmen to Madison Square Garden for the IC4A's.

Phys Ed HoldsSmoker

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's professional physical education fraternity, will hold a smoker for physical education majors at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the women's lounge of the Men's Gym.

Henry Woessner, a graduate assistant in the educational philosophy department, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. Nathan Ginsburg, SU professor of physics, will speak on "Atmospheric Optical Noise" at 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele Hall.

Tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the same room.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Torts vs. C.S.A. Finks; D.A. Finks vs. Rummys; C.S.A. Mooses vs. C.S.A. Stringrays.

7:45 — Fumbling Foresters vs. Barristers; Delta Upsilon vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Tau Delta Phi (B) vs. Tau Epsilon Phi (B).

8:30 — Phi Epsilon Pi (B) vs. Zeta Beta Tau (B); Zeta Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Table Tennis

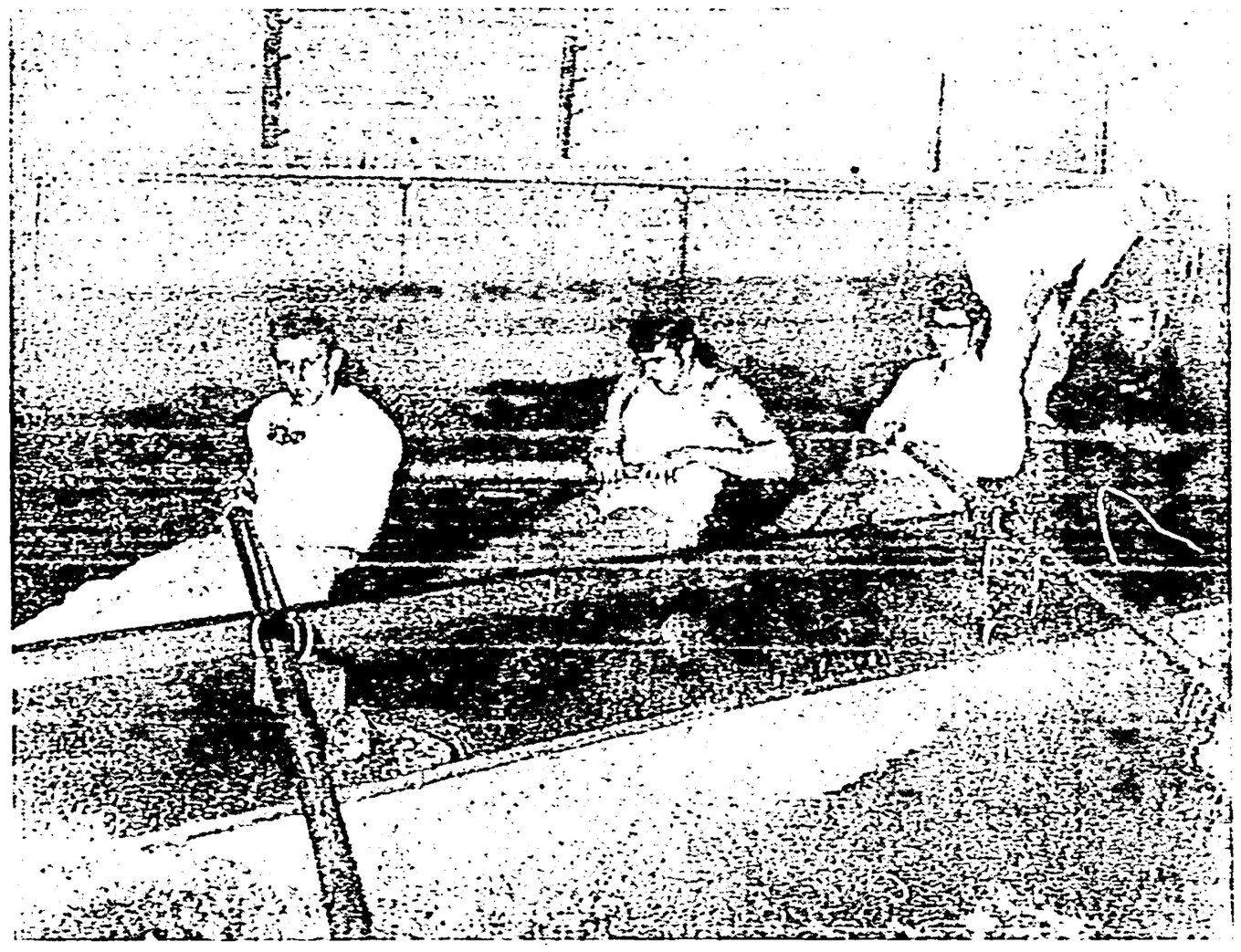
7:00 — Alpha Chi Rho vs. Zeta Beta Tau; Beta Sigma Rho vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

7:45 — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Chi; Kappa Phi Delta vs. Tau Delta Phi

8:30 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

9:15 — Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Sigma, Delta; Watson W 3 vs. Sadler S

Row, Row, Row Your Boat



"Lean, Mean and Tough" Oarmen Practice Daily

The main characteristic for a good oarsman is physical ability. A man must have a good combination of long, strong arms and legs connected by a strong back.

The "lean, mean, and tough" member of a crew squad averages 6' 3" tall and is 185 lbs. of muscle. No excess flab is tolerated on a man. "We want to be able to count his ribs," stated coach Loren Schoel. There are some exceptions to these qualifications, and "light, but tough and wiry" men sometimes develop into good oarsmen.

The members of the crew squad practice from September until their efforts are tested in the spring. Every day the squad has workouts which include running, calisthenics, weight lifting, and rowing.

During the winter months the crew rows in an indoor tank where all of the techniques are mastered. "Here the main problem is to get the power in the arms, legs, and back applied properly in order to master the secret of good rowing: quick power and smooth glide."

Coach Schoel is trying out a new method this year to obtain more "power per strike." This method will be tested when the crew goes out on the lake as soon as the ice thaws.

"The coxswain is as important to the boat as a jockey is to a horse," commented Schoel. He must know the capabilities of not only the crew as a whole, but also of each man. The coxswain's job is not limited to his own boat. He must be alert and observe the other boats in a race in order to second-guess the other coxswains.

Once out on the lake the crew uses a shell, not a boat. The shell is hand-made from an ash tree and is covered with a light, flexible skin.

Colleges employ the sweep-swinger method in which each shell has a coxswain and eight men. Each oarsman controls one oar. In the sculling method each man controls two oars. However, these shells usually contain only one or two men.

Most colleges run the two mile course in competition. One of the other races covers distances of 2000 meters (1¼ mile). The 1961 Syracuse Freshman squad won the Eastern Sprint Championships over this distance. Three and four miles courses are also used.

Coach Schoel feels that this could be a very good year barring injury and sickness. The coach has two good crews and three good coxswains from which to select a varsity squad.

This year, with a little luck and a few good breaks, the Orangemen are looking for victories in the Intercollegiate Rowing Associate meet, the Pan American Championships (Syracuse won in 1959), and the Olympic competition.

Richards vs Rex

Syracuse's first authentic big man in five years will be on display at Manley Field House Friday night when the Syracuse basketball players engage in an intra-squad scrimmage prior to the varsity clash with Boston College.

Chuck Richards, at 6-8 is Syracuse's first big man since Jon Cincebox (6-7) graduated in 1959, is expected to give the 1963-4 Hill varsity the backboard sweeping big man recent varsities have missed so badly.

The scrimmage replaces a scheduled game between the Syracuse Frosh and Onondaga County Community College. The Hill yearlings were left without an opponent when Onondaga elected not to play the game.

Richards is a transfer student from West Point, and is sitting out one year of varsity competition.

In Richards' lone varsity year at West Point he averaged nearly 20 points a game and showed trmendous ability as a rebounder and scorer.

In practice sessions the Poland, N.Y., native has shown good moves in the vicinity of the basket.

The scrimmage will feature freshman and varsity players divided into two teams. The first is made up mainly of first-string frosh. The second have dubbed themselves the "Pine Riders."

The "first" team, includes Dave Bing, Frank Nicoletti, Norm Goidsmith, Sam Penceal, Dick Ableman, Rex Trobridge, and Larry Bailey.

The "Riders" unit includes Richards, Jim Boeheim, Jay Rettberg, Andy Menschel, Bill Tydeman and Eric Weber.

Sources close to the "Riders" reveal that their basic strategy will be to "keep Bing below 10 points."

The frosh return to playing for keeps Wednesday when they journey to Niagara Falls in their quest for a second victory over the little Eagles. The Tangerines whipped Niagara 85-70 last week at Manley.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 78 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, February 22, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Prucha To Head Geology Dept

Dr. John J. Prucha will become chairman of theHill department of geology, succeeding Dr. William M. Merrill who leaves at the end of the spring semester to assume the chairmanship of the geology department at the University of Kansas.

Announcement of Dr. Prucha's appointment, effective June 1, was made jointly Thursday by Dr. Frank P. Piskor, vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of faculties, and Dr. Eric H. Faigle, vice president and dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Widely experienced as a teacher and industrial geologist researcher, Dr. Prucha for five years was senior geologist of the New York State Geological Survey at Albany. At present he is engaged in basic research in structural geology with the Shell Development Company at Houston, Tex.

The new chairman is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he earned his bachelor's and master's degree majoring in geology. He engaged in field studies at the Geology Field Station in Wyoming conducted by the University of Michigan and continued formal education at Princeton University, where he earned a second master's and a doctorate, both in geology.

At Princeton he was named a Fellow in Geology for two con-

(See Prucha, Page 3)

InformalRush Opens Mon.

Informal sorority rush for upper class and freshman women will start at 3 p.m. Monday and will continue until 8 p.m. Friday, March 8.

Rushing will last from 3 to 8

(See Rush, Page 6)

'No Biz Like Snow Biz' Weekend 'Zeroes' In

By CISSY POSSELT

Wednesday's thaw and Thursday's freeze did nothing to dampen the spirits of the campus as the Hill's annual Winter Weekend begins today.

Beginning the weekend's activities is the snow sculpture contest. Sculptures, which can be colored, will be built around the theme of the weekend, "No Biz Like Snow Biz." Musical comedies are to be represented.

Drumlins Country Club. First, second and third prize trophies will be given.

At 7 p.m. today, the Torch Parade is slated to begin at the Drumlins Country Club. Paraders who represent campus living centers will march down the

(See Winter, Page 6)

Coeds have special 2 a.m. permissions tonight and Saturday night. Coeds attending Sunday's Peter, Paul and Mary concert have curfews extended to 30 minutes after the show ends. Ticket stubs must be turned in.

Judging will begin at 1 p.m. today. Judges are: Deborah Slade, director of Shaw Dormitory; Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble; John Vargo, illustration instructor in the School of Art: William D. Meehan, who teaches basic design and advertising in the School of Art.

Trophies for the winning sculptures will be awarded at the Stockingfoot dance tonight at

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Slalom, Labrador Ski Center
1 p.m. Snow Sculpture judging begins
2 p.m. Cross Country, Skytop
7 p.m. Ice Pageant, Drumlins Country Club
8 p.m. Stockingfoot, Drumlins Country Club

SATURDAY

10 a.m. Giant Slalom, Labrador Ski Center
1:30 p.m. Free Warmer, refreshments, jazz band, Skytop. Hockey, Coliseum.
2 p.m. Intercollegiate Jumping, Skytop.

SUNDAY

8:30 p.m. Peter, Paul and Mary Concert, War Memorial

OPEN RUSH

Freshmen whose names appear on eligibility lists handed out Wednesday by the dean of men's office may have unrestricted contact with fraternity men and are eligible for pledging, Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray said Thursday.

Bio Research Labs Opening Delayed

By BEV LURIA
Junior Editor

Delays in delivery and installation of fixed laboratory equipment have postponed the official opening of SU's new Biological Research Laboratories, according to Hill Research Institute Director William C. Wheadon.

The laboratories, adjacent to Sims Hall, were originally scheduled to be opened Feb. 15, Wheadon said. A new opening date has not been announced.

Wheadon said the building will be the right hand portal of the future entrance to the campus.

At present, Wheadon said, the new building is partially occupied by members of the SU bacteriology and botany department who recently moved from the biological research laboratories at Collendale barracks D2.

This barracks will be torn down after the laboratories move to their new home, Wheadon said, adding "the move is expected to be completed in in three weeks."

Research

"The major program of research in the new building will be carried out by the bacteriology and botany department," Wheadon said. However, he noted, "the zoology and the psychology departments may also conduct work there."

"We're not shutting out classes in the building, Wheadon stated, "but for a period of years we anticipate the space needs of research in biological sciences will require use of the whole building."

Three stories of the laboratories will be entirely devoted to research. The basement contains the south entrance to Sims Dining Hall and a food service delivery platform, Wheadon said.

Foundation

Although the as yet-unnamed building is four stories high, (including basement), Wheadon said, "its foundation is designed to support another four stories."

When completed, the building will cost $1,200,00, Wheadon noted. SU received a $374,000 grant from the National Institute of Health, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for construction of the Laboratories and paid the additional construction costs itself.

Sawyer Hits 'Privilege,Not Right,' Clause

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, chairman of the Maxwell citizenship department, said Thursday night that an ideal school would be one in which "students and faculty are colleagues, combined in imaginative pursuit of learning."

Realty is opposed to his ideal university, Dr. Sawyer said.

This reality, he noted, in-

(See Sawyer, Page 6)

Four Disciplined By Dean of Men

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

Three full time Hill students and a part time University College evening student have come under disciplinary action from the dean of men's office, Dean Earle W. Clifford announced Thursday.

In the strongest action a junior has bene suspended for one year for repeated fighting with other students despite warnings.

There was no indication the student had paid any attention to previous warnings, Clifford commented. Approximately $100 property damage involved in the student's latest fight was considered in the suspension action, Clifford said.

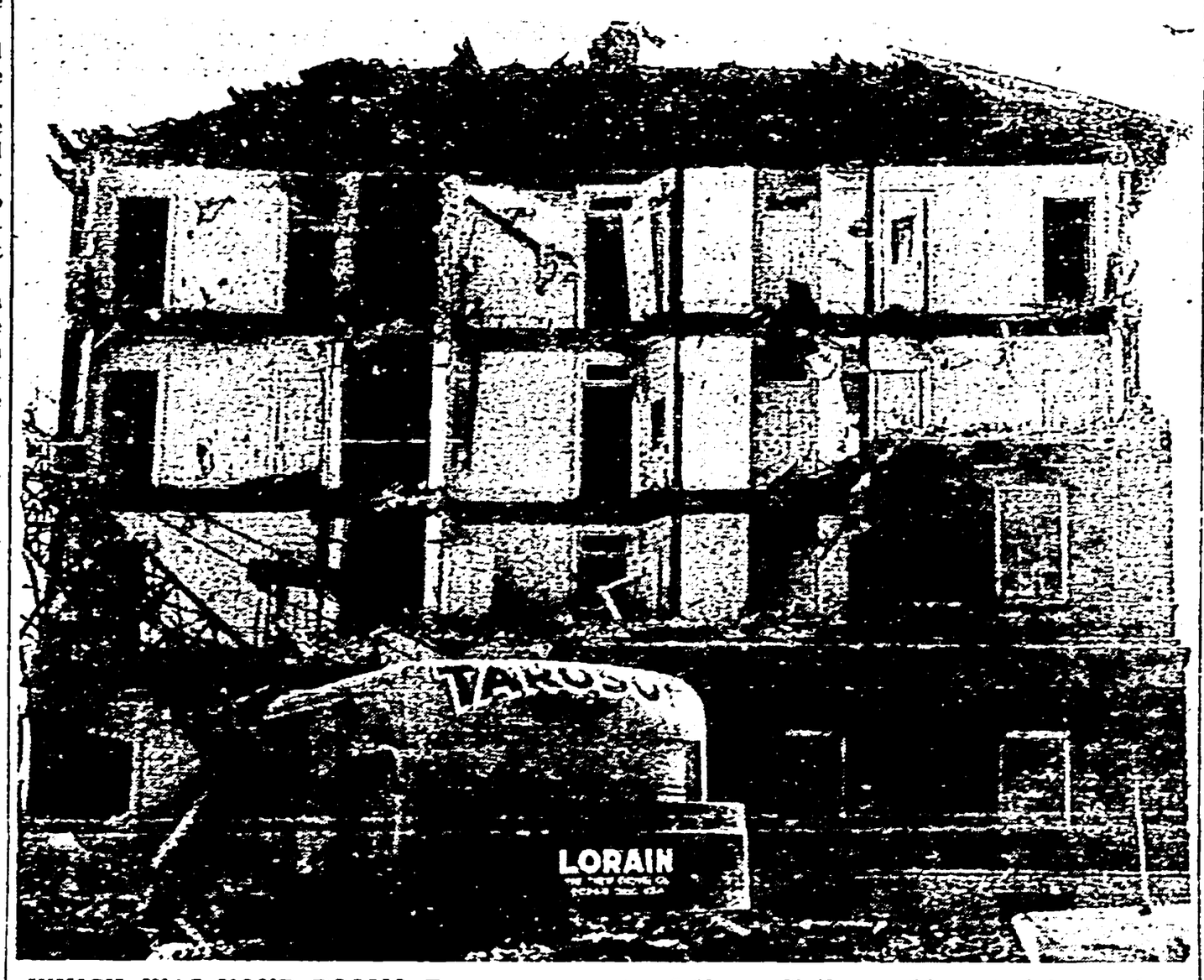
The readmission of a sophomore who dropped out of school for a semester has been declared invalid after he was involved in a $45 theft from the SU bookstore.

After the student withdrew from school last Fall for personal reasons, he took a job in the Bookstore. He had been approved for readmission prior to the disclosure of the theft, Clifford said, but now will not be eligible for readmission for one year.

Disciplinary action has been taken against a full time sophomore and a part time night stu-

(See Discipline, Page 6)

Man on the Floor



WHICH WAS YOUR ROOM? Former occupants of Haven Hall saw this sad sight as they walked by their old home at University avenue and University place Thursday. Demolition of the building is expected to be finished today; Schultze Cottage came down earlier this week. Construction will start soon on this site for the first building of the Newhouse Communications Center complex.

GIA Admits 5 Members

Five new members were admitted Thursday to Greek Independent Alliance, one of the three campus political parties.

Phi Mu sorority, Acacia and Beta Theta Pi fraternities, 25 students from Marion Dormitory and 33 from the seventh floor of Sadler Hall were unanimously voted into the party.

Other GIA members are Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Sigma Tau and Lambda Psi sororities.

Sir Mervyn And Soap Operas

A recent announcement by the National Broadcasting Company that it would discontinue the Merv Griffin Show as of the end of March took many persons by surprise—especially those who have seen the show and have enjoyed it.

For this show was a departure from the usual formula of daytime television. This hour-long show, broadcast throughout the country from two to three (in Syracuse from two-thirty to three), is a daytime version of the old Jack Paar "Tonight" show.

Griffin is a more palatible version of the Paar-type host in that he has talents of his own and doesn't always have to rely on his guests to keep the show interesting. He sings, dances, plays the piano and has a light patter that is entertaining without being oppressive.

Griffin seems somewhat like a Perry Como with vitamin pills. In short, he has produced a show that has brightened the afternoon for many who despaired of the wasteland of soap operas and quiz shows.

The guests on this show have been delightful almost without exception. The chatter is not noticeably paced by any desire to leave the studio to head out for a night on the town or return to appear in a show.

In fact, the human touch comes across even better when we see a favorite personality before the cameras with the wryness of a hangover rather than the brightness of the first few drinks, which used to be a problem of some of Paar's guests.

We deal at length with this description of the show in an effort to somehow acquaint those who haven't seen it with the quality of the show.

We were frankly shocked and upset when we heard of its cancellation. Then we heard what was taking its place: two soap operas.

This seemed to add insult to injury. The daytime audience—the housewife—just wasn't watching the Merv Griffin Show. In fact, it was consistently down in ratings to a quiz program and a court room "drama."

Perhaps the housewife should not be watching television at all. And this could be our first problem. But if she does, it is frightening to us that our nation's housewives would rather see "John's Mother's Cousin's Other Milkman" rather than some valid and enlightening entertainment.

To borrow a phrase from the Winter Weekend theme: "That's snow biz!"

AMIDST THE CLAMOR

Rebuttal

By Win Whittaker

Contemptuous ignorance concerning "Greek discrimination" irrationally has been bantered through the D.O. This hysteria has resulted in a graduate student reducing himself to name-calling and untenable gibberish. Another columnist has put forth a "case history" which damns without intimate knowledge of the whole situation.

Therefore, let us now review the charges and admit the truths. Then present the numerous facts that previously have been left out.

Charge 1: Greeks reject certain groups solely because of their religion.

The charge is, in part, true. However, the rationality offered by Messrs. Corwin and Hughes demonstrates their incomprehension about members of a Greek Bond. Mr. Hughes pointed out that a ritual stands in the way of pledging a person of a particular faith. Then he proceeds to call rituals a farce—a farce that Greeks do not live up to in practice.

First, many "closed" houses' rituals come directly from the Torah or the New Testament. Individuals, going through initiation, take oaths from passages contained in one of these works. Because a person does not live up to these pledges, is this a justifiable reason for condemning the ideal? Are critics suggesting the abolition of a sacred ritual, thus lowering the standards to a meaningless conformity?

Should the Catholic Mass delete any mention of Christ? Oh, but there is a direct relationship between religious services and a fraternity ritual. Many initiation ceremonies are based almost in their entirety on Jewish or Christian ideals, teachings, and symbols. For this Corwin and Hughes would and do condemn the Greeks.

Second, a fraternity man or sorority woman in a "closed" house cannot be equated to a bigot or prejudiced person. A person may be prejudiced but his Greek affiliation is not the reason. The fact is a vast majority of Greeks have close friends who could not be admitted to their house because of a religious ritual.

Charge 2: Fraternities and sororities exclude individuals just because they are Negroes.

Some do—it is an undeniable fact. Can it be justified? Probably not; at least not without seeming prejudiced. Can it be explained logically and rationally? Definitely YES!

When critics damn discrimination in the Syracuse fraternities, they fail to realize that most houses are but a single unit in a large, national organization. It is a simple, indisputable fact that many fraternities represented on this campus have chapters in Southern states.

When the representatives of the various chapters of a national gather to legislate the "fraternity policy," the Southern "bloc" often has enough votes to veto the ending of discrimination. And because we believe in the democratic processes, the decision must be accepted in good faith.

"No the decision doesn't have to be accepted. Go local!" To many outsiders this appears to be a logical solution, but it most definitely is not. A national offers a member chapter more than a name and prestige. To list the advantages gained from belonging to a national would take the rest of this page with a continuation.

But, all this is not to suggest that progress has not been made, for it has. Fraternities are moving toward eliminating discrimination, in fact as well as in word. "Grandfather clauses" (an individual may be the 'right religion' but his father or grandfather was not, so the boy could not be pledged) no longer are in constitutions or in practice. Others have dropped all restrictions in all areas altogether.

As integration in the South, the fraternities are moving slowly toward "open houses." In the years to come most houses will be able to take whomever they wish.

Charge 3: Consistent hollering by critics will bring about Greek integration quickly.

Here the critics of the Greek system are wrong. In fact they have helped perpetuate discriminatory clauses. Critics have forced the fraternities to take a defensive stand — to rationalize their policies.

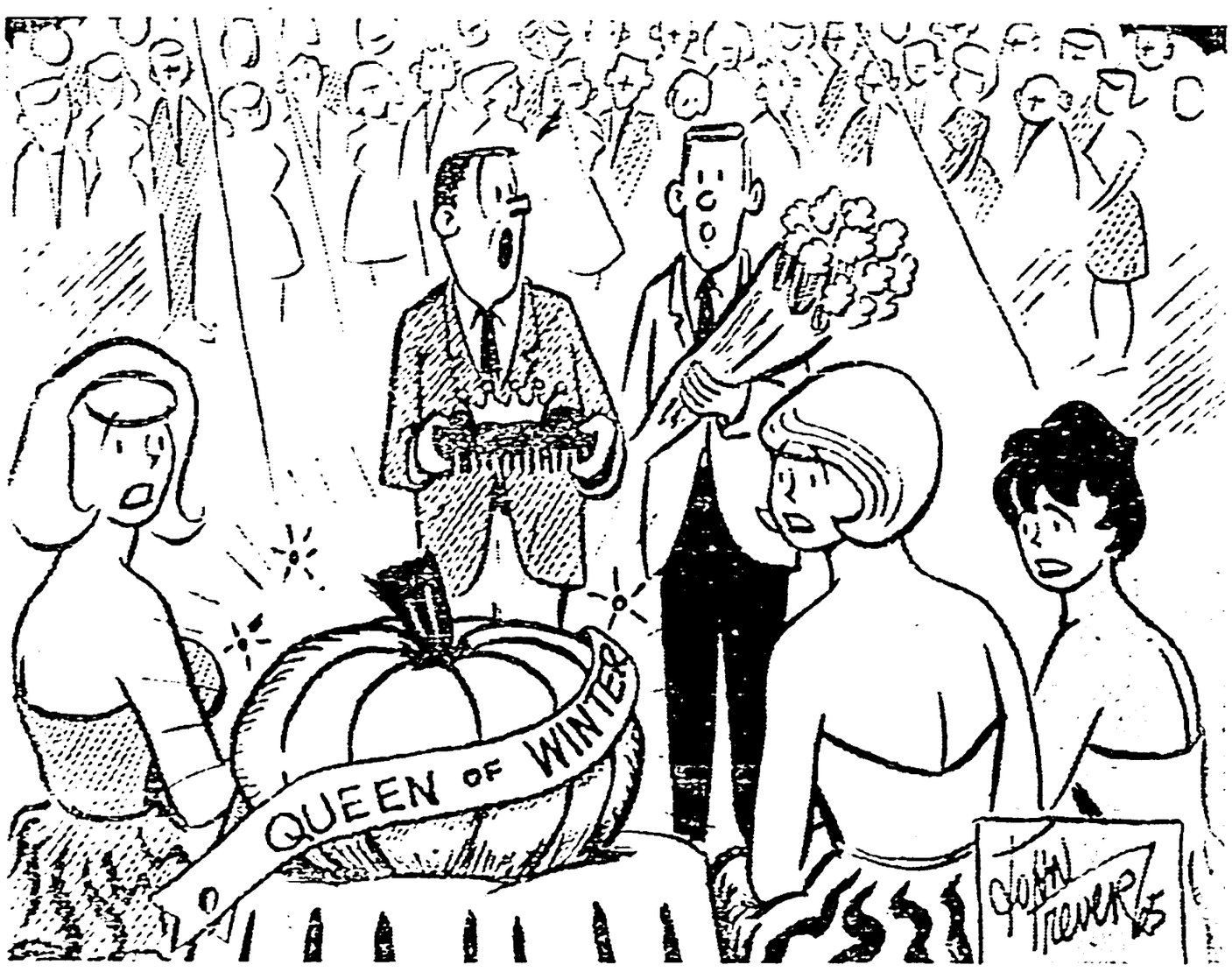
While defending themselves they cannot look ahead and plan a progressive campaign to eliminate discrimination. Greeks have had to adopt "Gentlemen's Agreements" and "acceptable-to-the-general-fraternity" clauses. Thus, in effect, the Greeks, have had to go underground. Open discussion that might have led to the goal of "open" houses is no longer possible.

The Syracuse University Administration has adopted without doubt the wisest policy in working toward the elimination of restriction clauses. In essence, the policy is this: We expect the fraternity and sorority representatives going to their national conferences will work to eliminate discriminatory practices.

Most of the fraternities and sororities on this campus have worked for this goal. Several have led the fight. But because they were not successful or only partially successful does not mean they did not try.

Few people realize that discriminatory practices will be done away with by the Greeks themselves—not by the outsiders who have found a new area to scream about even though they do not know the facts and the progress that has already been made.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"I thought she mentioned something about 12 midnight...!

LETTERS

$100 Idea

To the Editor:

We will honor Friday postmarks until midnight if those "$100 Idea" slips are returned by students and employes who received them during the Thanksgiving period.

Remember the address.

All that is needed is your name and address on the slip and mail to:

$100 Idea
P.O. Box 103
Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Name Withheld

Debate

To the Editor:

I am happy to see that Mr. Corwin and Mr. Riggoli plan to debate on their respective favorite subjects. It should be quite enlightening to witness such a battle of opposite views.

I wonder if this is how Lincoln and Douglas started.

Name Withheld

Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to use the opportunity to thank the students of Syracuse University and especially the International Student Guides for the hospitality extended to our group during our stay here last weekend.

We were very pleasantly surprised to see how much attention we received and the International Students Guides did so much to make our short stay a very enjoyable one. We hope that all US students will be welcomed in Brazil as much as we were welcomed at Syracuse. On behalf of our group I would like to say thank you very much.

Gaspar Stemmer
University of Rio Grande du Sul, Brazil

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are received eliminate several from consideration.

Consequently, writers are urged to type their letters, preferably double-spaced, and to limit them to a maximum of 200 words.

Out of necessity, the editors reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of grammar, space and good taste.

DAILY ORANGE

February 22, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Books

3 by Baldwin

James Reilly a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts will probably be an English major. In addition to academic interests he takes organ lessons and has played for various churches. The books he discusses are available at the Corner Store.

"Another Country" by James Baldwin. Dial Press 436 pp. $5.95
"The Fire Next Time" by James Baldwin. Dial Press 120 pp. $3.50
"Nobody Knows My Name" by James Baldwin. Delta Paperbacks 241 pp. $1.65

In an essay in "Nobody Knows My Name," James Baldwin stated that because he was an American writer, his material for a novel inevitably consisted of "a handful of incoherent people in an incoherent country." "Another Country" consists of just such material.

The country, this country, is represented by New York City. There are eight major characters, who are involved in a remarkable number of affairs and sexual bouts. Each relationship is a variation on the theme of love, or more often, hate. And the theme of deceit and self-deceit also serves to unify the novel, for all the relationships, except the homosexual affair between Eric and Yves, are the same in at least one respect: two people not telling the truth to each other or to themselves, and knowing, or sensing, that they are not. And the one relationship which has been successful, despite its ususual nature, occurs in France; at the end of the novel it is being transplanted to the United States, and there is a sense of doom when one realizes the new strains it will be subject to here.

For, according to Baldwin, self-deceit is an integral part of our culture, or the culture of the white majority.

In "The Fire Next Time," his latest book, Baldwin talks about this self deception and the myths it supports, the myths of free, honorable, pure Americans in a free country. Baldwin says the American Negro has the advantage of never having believed the myths; the reasons are obvious. No one is free if he consistently and irrationally denies freedom to others. Likewise, the myths of honor and purity are nothing more than myths; Baldwin states, "Whoever debases others is debasing himself." The only way to end the "racial nightmare" in our country, Baldwin concludes, is for those who are conscious of the inequities and falsities in the country to create this same consciousness in others.

Thus, to end a "public nightmare" thousands of private nightmares must be destroyed, as sugar-coated and pleasant as they may seem to be. And just as our private nightmares are related to our public ones, "Another Country" is related to "The Fire Next Time." The first, a novel, shows its "incoherent people" adding incoherence to their culture and becoming even more incoherent because of the same culture. The second, a short letter and a long essay, talks about the culture directly; its messages are obvious and unavoidable.

Cousins, Miller in 'Romeo'

Bonnie Cousins and Rick Miller have been selected to star in the Drama Department's forthcoming production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Miss Cousins has appeared in "This Property is Condemned," at the Lively Arts coffeehouse, and in "Little Mary Sunshine." She was a production assistant at New York's Shakespeare Festival.

Miller has been seen in Tennessee Williams' "Moony's Kid Don't Cry," Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," and Samuel Beckett's "Endgame."

Friar Lawrence, who unites the "star crossed lovers" in marriage, is played by native Syracusan, Dick Harris. He was last seen in the Civic Company's production of "The Lark."

Julliett's parents will be played by three people. Dick Folmer, who has appeared in "Endgame" and Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit," is playing Capulet. Lady Capulet will be performed by Leslie Meek and Ellenjoy Schindler. Miss Meek was last sene in Gay's "The Beggar's Opera". Miss Schindler appeared in Edward Albee's "The Death of Bessie Smith" and in Jules Feiffer's "Crawling Arnold."

A new set for the Boar's Head Theater has been designed by Joseph Morton. Consisting of a series of platforms and pillars representing the city of Verona, the stage features an 8 foot balcony.

Juliett's nurse will be portrayed by Marion Present, Miss Present was last seen as Mrs. Trapes in "The Beggar's Opera." She has also performed in Albee's "The American Dream" and Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba.

G.F. Riedenbaugh, chairman of the drama department, will direct "Romeo and Julliet."

Others in the cast include Peter Maloney, Bruce McCurdy, Kathy Bindert, Bob Winter, Jeff Gus, Ed Roman, Stu Dillon and Ken Pearlman.

Romeo's friend, Mercutio, will be played by Tom McKee, who starred in "Little Mary Sunshine."

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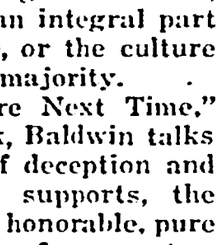
Prucha . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

secutive years. Upon completion of his studies, he became a member of the faculty at Rutgers University, teaching general minerology, economic geology, advanced petrology and mineragraphy.

In April of 1962 he was named guest lecturer at Occidental and Pomona Colleges and participated in the Visiting Scientist Program of the American Geological Institute. Next month, March 11 through 13, he will present a series of four lectures at the University of Wisconsin dealing with "The Changing Status of Structural Geology."

He has travelled widely and his first-hand studies include practically all of the major geological areas of North America.

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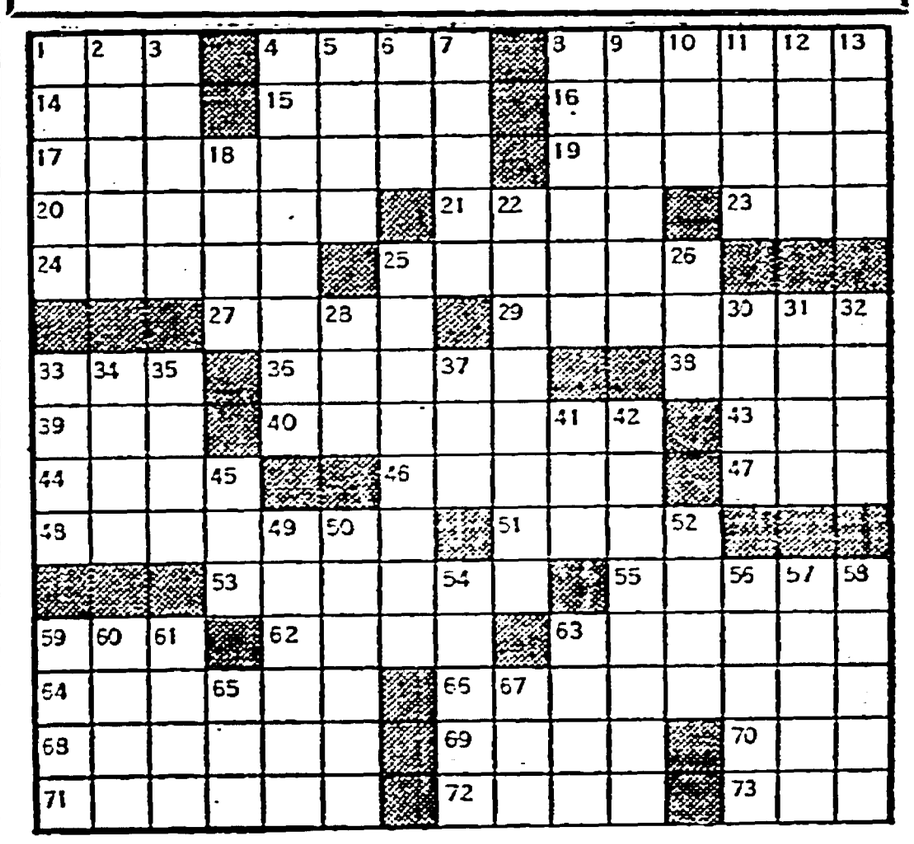
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Suffix denoting state of being.
4 Indian prince.
8 City of Colombia.
14 Little ——.
15 Russian man in the street.
16 Region of NE Spain.
17 U.S. Supreme Court Justice.
19 Secretary of Treasury.
20 Capturer of Rome, 410 A.D.
21 Word: Comb. form.
23 Also: Archaic.
24 Type of barrier, often broken.
25 Happened to.
27 Mast.
29 Secretary of Agriculture.
33 1861 Southerner.
36 Gives a party for.
38 Girl's name.
39 Uruguay: Abbr.
40 Author of "A Passage to India."
43 First game of a rubber.
44 Regal address.
46 Quickly.
47 Postmaster General.
48 Attorney General.
51 —— of Mexico.
53 Part of a modern apartment house.
55 Burst forth.
59 Sign at a hit show.
62 Alone on stage, as an actress.
63 Dodger.
64 Secretary of Commerce.
66 Secretary of Defense.
68 Abdul, the Bul Bul and others.
69 He stands on Philadelphia's City Hall.
70 Law degree.
71 Unorthodoxy.
72 Office copy, for short.
73 1861 leader.

DOWN
1 French painter.
2 Convex molding.
3 He succeeded Smuts.
4 Senator from Conn.
5 With: Fr.
6 Leyden ——.
7 Oblique approach.
8 Browbeat.
9 Baltimore ——.
10 Sal, for instance.
11 Makes eyes at.
12 Rented.
13 Queen, last of the Stuart monarchs, 1702-14.
18 Faucet problem.
22 In the wings: 2 words.
25 Sell-out.
26 Directed.
28 Zodiac sign.
30 Ceramist's item.
31 Length by width.
32 Hungarian patriot.
33 Secretary of State.
34 Lake port.
35 Flame.
37 Telepathy, for short.
41 Old French coin.
42 Germane.
45 English: Abbr.
49 Devices on looms for slackening threads.
50 Full of slag.
52 Ship used by Nansen and Amundsen.
54 Umbrellas.
56 Secretary of Interior.
57 Mrs. Mesta.
58 Business.
59 Reza Pahlevi.
60 Where Villa Borghese is.
61 Breslau's river.
63 Sicilian city.
65 Letter.
67 This: Fr.

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PRESENTS



Concerts
Movies

THIS WEEKEND

Theater
Radio-TV

FIRST RUN TREATERS

RIVIERA-CINEMA—The Girl with the Golden Eyes," though only the second feature at the Riviera, is an enticing film of perversity worthy of note. In the context of the sensual phoniness of high fashion photography this French pic examines a strange triangle of a girl and a guy after a chick. Beautifully filmed to emphasize and degrade sex and physical passion "Girl" seriously parallels the satiric, updated "Candide." This is an obvious but funny parody of modern cruelities and hypocrisies. Both flicks have lots of French chicks, va-va-va-voom! "Candide" at 6:45 and 9:50 p.m. "Golden Eyes" at 8:15 p.m.

ECKEL—Darryl Zanuck fights a bloodless World War II, but boy he certainly fights a lot of it, all of D-Day. He's got the Germans, and the French, and the British, and the Americans, and 42 stars who just have time to die. And the Eckel adds wide screen battles and stereophonic noise. It's enough to make you join SANE, or quit ROTC, unless you like that kind of stuff. "The Longest Day" at 8:15 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN — "Mistah Christian!" Woops, wrong version of "Mutiny on the Bounty." No Charles Laughton's blustering. No Clark Gable's seething. This current widescreen fullcolor version of the South Seas adventure features a tight-lipped Trever Howard and a rather campy Marlon Brando. "Oh you nasty man, Captain Bligh." But you can't ruin a good story and director Lewis Milestone fully exploits Brando, Howard, the scenery, and some luscious natives, while Brando exploits the budget. Besides, the rolling seas and swaying girls beats the Syracuse weather. "Brando's Bounty" at 8 p.m.

LOEW'S — "Jack and Jill went up the hill." Watch them slide down and get into a big mess in this better-than-average flick. Shirley MacLaine and Robert Mitchum pour on their acting ability and turn out "Two for the Seesaw" from the Broadway show "See for the Twosaw." Cofeature is "The Great Van Robbery," which is the grandson of the Great Train Robbery, which is a distant cousin of Robbin Hood, who is a legend. "Seesaw" at 6:10 and 9:30 p.m. "Ho-hum" at 8:15 p.m.

KEITH'S — Laurence Harvey, praised by "Esquire" for his life-like portrayal of a zombie in "Manchurian Candidate," stars in a Hal Wallis (Jerry Lewis' old producer) film called "A Girl Named Tamiko." This one has all your favorite Oriental stars except Red Buttons. Maybe we've seen too many "Geisha Were Here" movies in our lifetime. E. A. Poe, that well known Hollywood screenwriter, hits Keith's again with "The Tell-Tale Heart." No Buttons at 7:17 and 10:35 p.m. "No Heart" at 9:10 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — Disney did it! He made a movie out of an insult and of course it's playing at the Paramount. It seems that someone at Disneyland, upset by the fact that Walt was paying his help in Mickey Mouse Club hats, which are as useful as Alf Landon buttons, rebelled and stormed into his office. "Mr. Disney," he said, "you are a son of flubber." Walt thought it was a great movie idea and so we get to see it. "Son of Flubber" flubs though. Tough luck, Walt. See you at the bank. "SOF" at 7:46 and 9:50 p.m.

OTHER FILMS OF INTEREST

KALLETT - GENESEE and PALACE — In case you haven't heard, Walt Disney is back in town. But not only that — he's in the suburbs too. "In Search of the Castaways" plays twice out here in the Vale of Onondaga (whatever that means). Here is adventure; here is excitement; here is romance; here is a dime — go call all your friends.

FRANKLIN — Today is George Washington's birthday. That doesn't have much to do with "El Cid" but we just thought we might tell you in case you wondered why the bank is closed and why someone is chopping down your cherry tree. Blame it on George. But we digress. "El Cid" is a long movie about a legendary Spanish hero. It now occurs to us that if we had started telling the story a little at a time each week in Weekend, during its long stay in town, we would be up to the part that goes something like this: "How do you ever expect to make anything of your life, Sid? I mean with a name like Sid Leontowski, what can you do Why not change your name and open a drive in beauty parlor. Call yourself something romantic like El Cid . . . ." Continued next week. Shown at 7:30 p.m. in case you can't wait.

Rested . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Rettberg, Andy Menschal, Bill Tydeman and Eric Weber.

Richards is a 6-8 transfer student from Army. He will be on display for Orange fans for the first time at the fieldhouse.

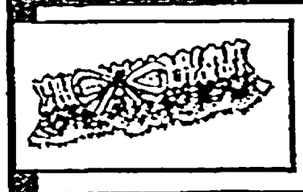
At halftime of the varsity game the track team will continue the intra-squad theme and compete in a medley relay. Four quartets will run in the event which includes an 880-yard, 110, 220 and mile leg.

"The Defenders," CBS Television Network drama series, was inspired by creater Reginald Rose's 1957 "Studio One" play, "The Defender."

GATEKEEPERS WANTED

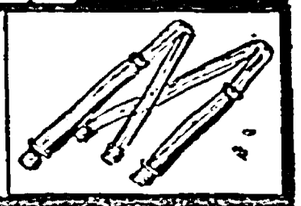
Gatekeepers are wanted for Winter Weekend ski events, today and Saturday afternoons at Labrador and Skytop. Call Mrs. Vander-Stok, ext. 2908, will take names, according to the Winter Weekend committee.

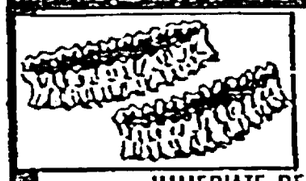
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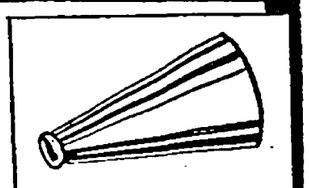
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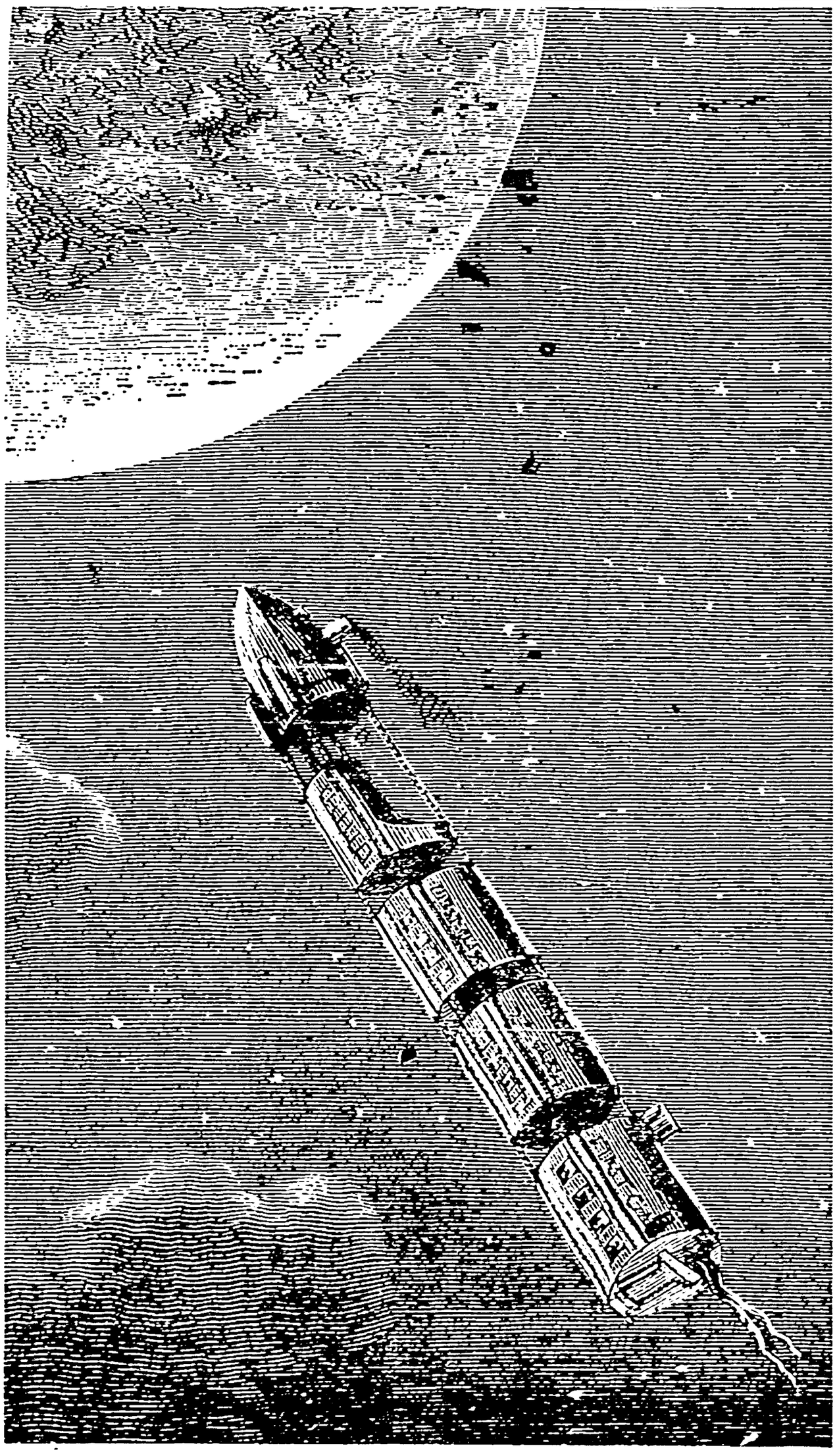


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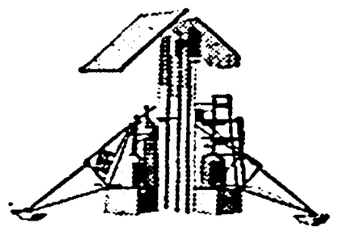


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A Look at Fraternities: Part Two

The following story, gathered at the recent National Interfraternity Conference in Pittsburgh, seeks to discuss whether recent publicity that fraternities are raising their scholastic standards and returning to the traditions of their earliest days is true, or just so much lip service for campus organizations which many claim are only social.

The story was written by a senior journalism major from the University of Nebraska, an active member and past president of the Nebraska IFC.

By DONALD L. FERGUSON

Another national fraternity, Chi Phi, was originally patterned after a literary society.

"At early meetings (1854-1900) members were called upon to prepare and deliver papers, essays, poetry, and reviews," noted Carl Gladfelter, Chi Phi executive secretary.

Another large national fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, according to executive secretary Rex Smith, had as one of its constitutional requirements that "each member of the fraternity choose a subject on which he had to write essays throughout his college course, for the literary meetings of the chapter."

Indicative of this return to scholastic and cultural stimulation and development is a program cited by Dean Clifford.

Syracuse

The residence halls at Syracuse were encouraged to bring lectures, one-act plays, recitals, and other forms of cultural programs into the residence halls each week. This, he noted, was to supplement the original purpose of care, feeding and supervision (along with a small recreation program), making the residence halls into "residential centers."

He noted that this type of program soon caused the fraternities to sit back and take note. The fraternities were "forced" to add this type of program to keep pace with the competition.

"This is the type of program," noted Hallgren, "that more college fraternities should incorporate to live up to their principles."

He added that too many chapters look upon community service projects as a freshman activity held once or twice each year with little or no concern for incorporating this phase of fraternity into a year-around program.

Chapters also invite faculty members to speak to them but often force members to listen or have as their only purpose "good public relations," said Hallgren.

Many Interfraternity Councils (IFC) across the country are taking steps to help their member fraternities to incorporate these activities into their program.

Tennessee

At the University of Tennessee, according to the Adviser to Fraternities, Joseph A. Cecil, the IFC took voluntary action to correct their scholastic record. Through legislation, the IFC levied a penalty on any fraternity failing to make a 2.0 or C average. For the first quarter of failure, the chapter will lose social privileges. If there is a repeat the second quarter, they add the loss of intramurals. If the deficiency continues for a third quarter, the chapter is placed on full activities probation and is suspended from the campus if the record is not improved by the next quarter.

Initiation averages have also been raised on many campuses. In addition, IFC's recently legislated requirements on pledging. At the University of Nebraska, the IFC recently voted that no man may be pledged or participate in rush the first semester unless he was graduated in the upper half of his high school class.

Many campuses, such as Syracuse, have also gone to a program of "deferred rush." Under this type of system, no fraternity may take a pledge class of new members until after the first semester. Most campuses have their pledging period or "rush week' just before the school year starts. Under the Syracuse program, only those students who have proved scholastically capable the first semester may be pledged.

(To be continued)

Chapel Roundup

"Jews and Alcoholism" will be the topic for Rabbi Louis Neimand's sermon at Hillel services, 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

Robert Becker will act as student cantor.

•

Hendricks Dean Charles C. Noble will deliver the sermon at Sunday services, 11 a.m. in the Chapel.

•

Dorothy Farmer, former Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship staff member, will speak on "Has God Planned Your Summer?" at tonight's IVCF meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel lounge.

•

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at Chapel House Sunday for worship at 5:30 p.m., supper at 6 p.m. and a program at 7 p.m.

"Winds of Change in Uganda," a movie which is the first in a three-week series of programs with African students, will be shown.

UCCF will sponsor a retreat "Dialogue with Man and God" March 1-3.

Those interested should submit the $6 registration fee by 3 p.m. Wednesday. Further information is available in Pat Howland's office.

•

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, Maxwell School citizenship department chairman, will discuss "Ethics in Politics and Government" at a Hillel program at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in Chapel House.

Supper will be served at 6:15 p.m.

•

Methodist Student Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel lounge.

MSF's dialogue luncheon will be held at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday in Room H, Chapel House. The church membership class will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, also in Room H.

At 4 p.m. Thursday, the MSF "Theology of the Living Church" program will meet in Room H.

Study in Guadalajara, Mex.

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Cal.



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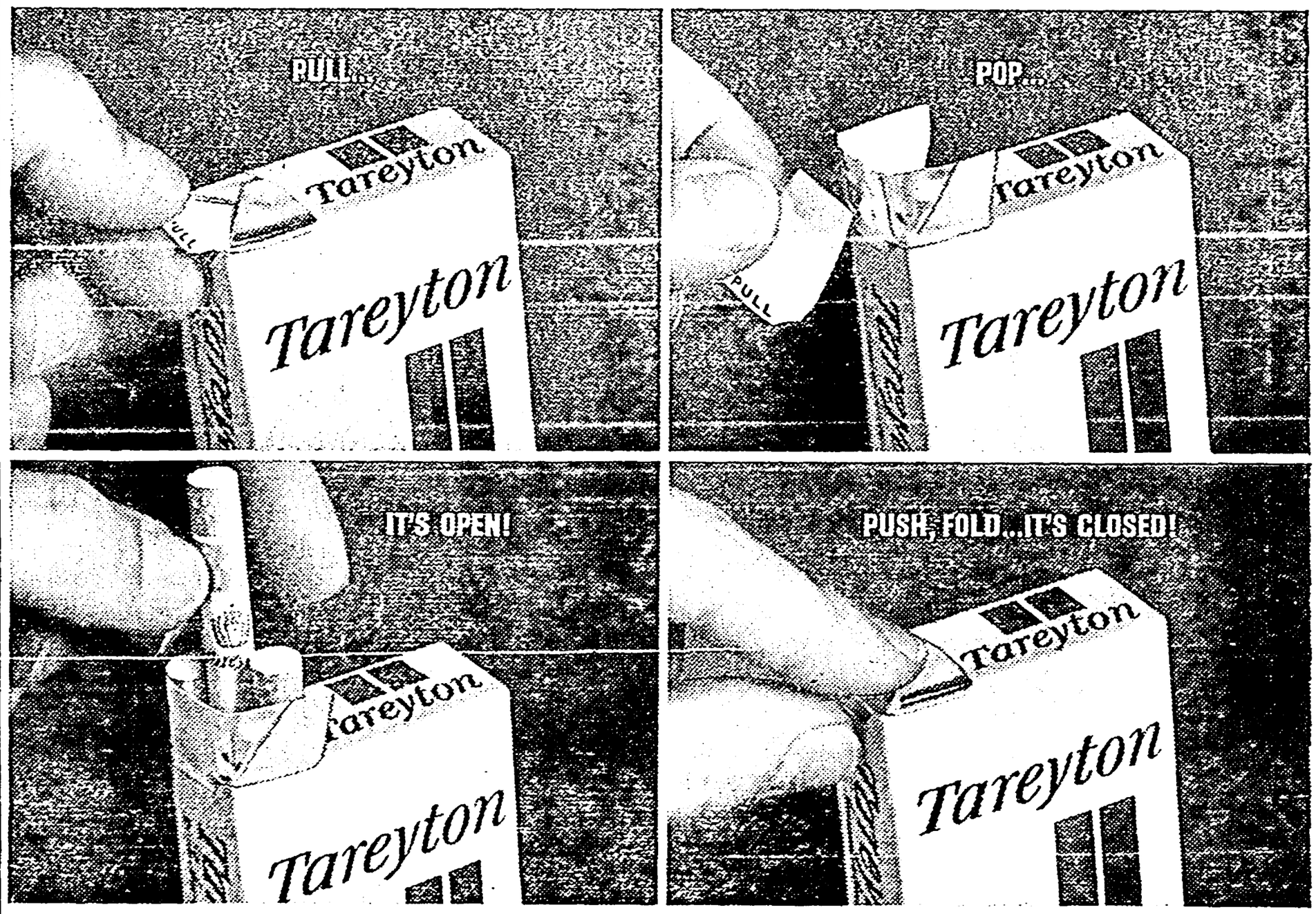
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'No Biz Like....'

(Continued from Page 1)

slope and surround the rink.

Queen

SU's "1963 Winter Weekend Queen" is to be crowned at the end of the Torch Parade. Contestants are: Gretchen Ehle, Sheryll Barnes, Karen Welsh, Sandra Frye and Ellen Schonbar.

Ice Pageant committee chairmen Linda Colten and Nancy Fryer have announced the best skaters on campus have been enlisted for the show. Featured will be numbers revolving around the theme of the weekend.

This year's Stockingfoot features the traditional sock decorating contest. Dancers are required to check shoes at the door; socks are to be decorated according to the theme of the weekend, "No Biz Like Snow Biz."

Noble Dean

Intermission entertainment centers around Dean Noble and his accordion. Ed Vincent, publicity chairman for the weekend, will act as master of ceremonies.

"I Left my Heart in HL Basement," as arranged by Andrea Fastiggi is the intermission selection of Bob Davis.

Included in the entertainment are a musicial spoof of rushing and a satire based on the recent popularity of adult coloring books.

Lloyd Baskin rounds out the show with "What Kind of Fool am I?" and "Fly me to the Moon." Baskin has sung at the Intrigue Room in Syracuse.

Saturday's schedule features a day of sports, beginning at 10 a.m. with a Giant Slalom at Labrador.

Warmer

Winter Weekend commitees have invited the entire campus to a party at Skytop Ski Lodge from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

This free admission "Warmer" is sure to begin a new tradition on the Hill. Students attending the "Warmer" can watch intercollegiate jumping events, dance to jazz band music or gather at the lodge fireplace. Refreshments will be served.

The slopes will be open to students with ID cards, after the skiing events, for skiing, tobagganing, or just plain sliding.

Buses are to leave Slocum Hall at 1:30 p.m. and return at 4:30 p.m.

The State Fair Coliseum is the scene for Saturday's Intercollegiate Hockey Game between the SU Hockey Asociation and Rochester Institute of Technology.

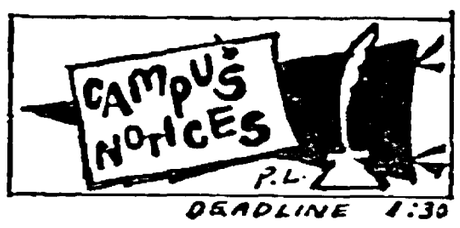
Following the game, the rink will be open to all students present.

Free buses for the hockey game will leave the men's Gym at 1 p.m. and return at 4:30 p.m.

InterFraternity Council unanimously accepted the Weekend committee's motion for party hopping Saturday night.

Hill fraternities have been urged to have registered parties, to be closed until 10:30 or 11 p.m. By then, the parties, to follow the theme of the weekend, will be in full swing, and should be opened to other houses.

Closing the weekend Sunday night is the Peter, Paul and Mary Concert. To be held at the Syracuse War Memorial, the concert has been planned by the Winter Weekend Committee in conjunction with the Famous Artist Series.



CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE Honorary, Phi Sigma Iota, is looking for candidates. A 2.0 cumulative average, and a 2.5 average in nine hours of romance language over 100, or six hours over 100 plus French or Spanish 45. Leave name in romance language office or contact Mr. Spitzer at ext. 2918.

MOSLEM STUDENTS ASSN., Eid-Al-Fetr prayers, 9 a.m. Monday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP services, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Chapel House followed by coffee hour; supper and international students discussion at 118 Clarendon St. following evening service at 5 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, in Hendricks Chapel Lounge; Dorothy Farmer, former IVCF staff member will speak on "Has God Planned Your Summer?"

HOOTENANY, 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Day Hall lounge. Free refreshments. Bring guitars.

DELTA NU ALPHA, members pickup applications for membership in Alpha charter from Mrs. Burns in the dean's office.

PERSHING RIFLES, brothers and pledges. 10 a.m. Saturday. Men's Gym; Staff meets at 9 a.m.

SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST, judging begin 1 p.m. today. For questions contact Joan Spaet, ext. 2968, 2969.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI brothers, check bulletin board in Slocum Hall.

WAA BASKETBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym A.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK planning com-3 p.m. Sunday, Sadler Hall lounge.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS interested in a trip to Canada March 1, attend briefing session, 3 p.m. Tuesday at 119 College Pl. For information call Art Greene, ext. 2929.

WAA APARATUS Tumbling 3-5 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

GRADUATE STUDENT night 8:30 p.m. p.m. today, Chapel House 711 Comstock Ave.; bridge, chess, scrabble and dance.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL Judicial Board applicants, interviews, 9 p.m. Monday, 214 Hall of Languages. Applicants must be juniors and fraternity members.

ETA PI UPSILON, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Delta Delta Delta. All members must attend.

BILL ORANGE TROPHY CONTEST: for information or application procedure, contact Barbara DeSnoo, ext. 2714.

Sawyer...

(Continued from Page 1)

cludes the fact that schools act "in loco parentis" (in place of parents) and have waiver clauses.

These clauses, Dr. Sawyer said, enable the university to dismiss a student without giving specific reasons, on the basis that "attendance at the university is a privilege and not a right."

"However," Dr. Sawyer said, "this may not be reasonable, because as students become better qualified they demand more responsibility and leadership, and because the number of married undergraduate students and foreign students is steadily increasing."

Discipline...

(Continued from Page 1)

dent who have been eating on the same university meal ticket. The full time student has been placed on disciplinary probation for a semester, while the involvement of the part time student will be placed on his record for consideration when he applies for reinstatement to the university.

Clifford said the full time student lent his meal ticket to the part time student, and then told the ticket puncher he har left his ticket in his dormitory room.

Rush...

(Continued from Page 1)

p.m. each day, according to Carol Snire, PanHellenic rushing chairman.

Houses may invite rushees to their houses at any time during hours.

Bidding will begin at 8 a.m. on March 6 and will continue to the end of rush at 8 p.m. on March 8.

Rushees are expected to accept or reject bids by calling houses as soon as possible after receiving their bids.

Registration for informal rush will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today in the PanHellenic office, Women's Building.

Miss Shire emphasized that freshmen with 1.0 averages who registered for formal rush do not need to register. All upperclass women must register but those who paid the $3 fee to rush last fall do not have to pay again.

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Invaders

Chicago Prof Joins Maxwell in Fall

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

Syracuse University's faculty will be enhanced by the presence of Dr. Donald Meiklejohn when the University of Chicago professor takes up permanent residence and position here this fall.

Meiklejohn's (pronounced Micklejohn) interest in SU "began in 1955, when Dean Harland Cleveland was here, and when I heard about the reputation of the Maxwell School and its citizenship program."



Dr. DONALD MEIKLEJOHN

"More personally," he said, during a visit here Thursday, "I wanted to leave the big city and live nearer my native New England."

Next year Meiklejohn will teach a junior philosophy course — the philosophy of law — and two citizenship classes: a freshman 1 group and an upperclass cit 10 section.

To Be Prof

Meiklejohn, who will have the status of a full professor, will officially be a member of the philospohy department faculty and at the same time will replace Dr. Michael O. Sawyer as the head of the Maxwell citizenship program.

Dr. Sawyer is taking a sabbatical (one year leave) from the university beginning next fall.

Open Discussion

"I hope to employ the principle of open discussion in my classes next year, because I feel this is the best way to run a class," Meiklejohn commented.

"I seriously think the way to test any institution like this is by the way discussions are run and by the amount of participation that the people make," he said.

Meilklejohn intends to "devote about a third" of his time to philosophy instruction. "At Chicago, I was attached to the social science department and, consequently, could not devote as much time as I wished to philosophy."

"I have observed some classes here in the course of my visits this year and have been impressed by what I've seen and hear in discussion," he said.

Observation

As far as curricular matters go, "this year has been a year of observation for me, but I have no intention of importing Chicago ideas to Syracuse," he said. "I want to learn how the SU system operates and do what I can to help it."

Meiklejohn received his bachelors degree from Wisconsin in 1930, and his doctorate from Harvard in '36. Both degrees were in philosophy.

"I would like to combine philosophy and citizenship in my classes with an emphasis on abstract ideas as they relate to active politics," he stated.

Following a term of service in the intelligence corps and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Meiklejohn taught at Chicago until last year.

AEPhi Elects 1963 Slate

Officers of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority for 1963 were elected recently.

They are: Myra Adler, president; Judy Robin, vice president; Pamela Bennett, secretary; Bonnie Brigadier, treasurer, Harriet Reisner, rush chairman; Susan Chalkin, social chairman, and Susan Yeager, standards chairman.

Lambda Chi Fetes

The Hill's Alpha Upsilon Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity celebrates its 45th anniversary at Syracuse Saturday.

Lambda Chi brothers, pledges and area alumni will take part in festivities at the chapter house, 809 Walnut Ave.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY: Winter Weekend should begin quite wintery indeed as the remains of the Arctic cold linger through Saturday. The ten inches of snow on the ground will continue to blow and drift about under strong westerly winds.

Skies will remhin generally clear and skiers will find excellent, near-excellent, conditions.

FORECAST: Clear skies and frigid air with blustery WSW winds. Zero temperatures should continue throughout much of this morning, but should rise to the teens by late afternoon. Outlook for the weekend: fair and not as cold tonight and Saturday. Sunday promises to be milder.

Connie Hines of "Mister Ed" is the daughter of stage director John E. Hines, who says she "was weaned on strained spinach and applause."

Law School Plans Dinner

The College of Law will hold its annual dinner for students and alumni at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9 in the Hotel Syracuse main ballroom.

Featured speaker will be Prof. Delmar Karlen, director of New York University's Institute on Judicial Administration. His topic is reorganization of the court system.

Law Dean Ralph E. Kharas will present awards to outstanding students. J. Boyd Mullin, a Rochester attorney and member of the law school alumni board, will be master of ceremonies.

General chairman of the dinner is Stanley Messinger. Serving with him are Allen Marmon, arrangements; Carmen Parenti, tickets; Miss Phyllis Orlikoff, program; and Sergei Klinow, publicity.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

February 22, 1963 Page 8

High - Flying Skier



SKI JUMPING will highlight winter weekend activities. Jumping contests will be held at Skytop Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Skiing, Hockey Top Weekend Activities

Two of Syracuse's minor sports get their chance to star this weekend as the school's ski and hockey teams swing into action.

The ski squad hit the trails at 10 a.m. today in a slalom competition at the Labrador Ski Center in Truxton. Then today at 2:00 p.m., Skytop will be the site of the cross country races.

Tomorrow the ski activities will continue with a Giant Slalom at Labrador at 10 a.m. followed by jumping at Skytop at 2:00 p.m.

Hockey Game

Saturday is also the big day for the hockey team. The puckmen face off with R.I.T. in a game scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Coliseum.

This weekend's ski competition features a Syracuse team that will be going after their third consecutive Winter Weekend victory. Coach Elt Fairbank boasts that this year's squad is the strongest he has had.

His Alpine squad will list captain Bill Dalton, Bob Thorenson, Dave Menotti, Chal Lyons and Gary Ginter.

Dalton, Ginter, Lyons, Thorenson will repeat on the Nortic squad, along with Bob Bryant.

11 Representatives

There will be representatives from 11 eastern schools on hand aiming to give the SU skiers their first defeat in these winter carnival activities.

Saturday the SU hockey club clashes with an R.I.T. squad who, until this past week, was leading the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League. Last weekend in a battle of the unbeatens Brockport nipped the R.I.T.ers to move into undisputed first place.

This past week, Syracuse's team upset first place Brockport to send them back into a first place tie.

Student Support

In a game earlier in the season, R.I.T. swamped the Syracusans, 6-1. This time they're bringing bus loads of R.I.T. students to back them up. They plan on broadcasting the game back to Rochester.

The Syracuse club hopes to bolster their cheering section with a good turnout. They are providing buses that will leave the Men's Gym at 1:00 p.m. Saturday. The Coliseum has been rented for public skating following the ice contest.

Rested Syracuse Five Hosts Boston College

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

What a difference a year makes will be the theme at the Manley Field House tonight when the Orange varsity meets Boston College at 8:30 p.m.

When the two teams met at Boston last year the Orangemen had achieved national recognition with a losing streak of 27 games on the fire. Syracuse shocked the basketball world by upsetting the Eagles for the first Hill win in 28 starts.

A new season, a new coach, a new home court and new players have the Orange on a par with the Eagles this season. Boston is 8-12 with Syracuse having a 6-10 season mark.

Top Gun

Gerry Ward, a 6-4 possible All-American choice, is the top BC scoring gun with a 18.9 average. The senior captain from New York also leads the club in rebounding with 14 per game.

Dave Reynolds, 6-6, and Bob Madigan, 6-5, will team with Ward in the forecourt to put Syracuse at another height disadvantage. George Fitzsimmons, 6-2, and Bob Human, 6-1, will start at guards. Fitzsimmons has had a hot hand of late averaging 18 points in his last four games.

Week Rest

After a week layoff Lewis has as probable starters Phil Schoff, Jim Seaman, Carl Vernick, Herb Foster and Manny Klutchkowski.

Vernick is the leading scorer with a 10.8 average. Schoff is scoring at a 10.7 clip, with Foster averaging 10.3.

The Eagles have won three of their last four games with wins over Fairfield, Tufts and Northeastern University. Boston lost to Fordham, a club which also has defeated Syracuse. Against other common opponents the Orange have beaten Georgetown and Army, while Boston has lost to both teams.

Boston College came within one point of an overtime victory over West Virginia in the ECAC Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden. In the tourney they went on to beat Holy Cross and lose another one pointer to Penn.

Syracuse's claim to fame is their 68-67 upset over Niagara. The Orangemen have lost their last two contests to LaSalle and Canisius who this week accepted an NIT bid.

Intra-squads

In the prelim game at 6:30 p.m. brother meets brother in an intra-squad game. The frosh squad, a few pine sitters and Chuck Richards will tap off against each other.

The "first" team includes Dave Bing, Frank Nicoletti, Norm Goldsmith, Sam Penceal, Dick Ableman, Rex Trobridge and Larry Bailey.

The other squad includes Richards, Jim Boeheim, Jay

(See Rested, Page 4)

Engineers Lose Grid Contest to Ottawa

Put together a group of engineers, two-and-a-half feet of snow, and a cold day in February and you've got the ingredients for a football game.

However, the recipe didn't add up to victory for two dozen Syracuse University engineering students who recently journeyed to Ottawa, Canada.

The locals dropped an 18-0 decision to the University of Ottawa School of Engineering in the first annual Chrome Bowl game.

Ottawa, paced by varsity gridmen Pete Sarantos and Glen Robinson, scored a touchdown in the opening period and added two more scores in the second half.

Syracuse apparently scored a TD in the third quarter on a pass from Vince Turano to Craig Bender, but the tally was nullified by an offside penalty.

Coached by Orange halfback John Humphreys, the SU engineers threw up a strong defense against the more experienced Canadians.

Bernie Eisenfeld, Ray Cardillo, Jim Kazel and Ray Caputo (former Frankfort Falcon star) stood out on the forward wall.

Leading rusher from Syracuse was halfback Bill Sabis. Don Bender, Lloyd Jacks and Bill Davis topped the pass receivers.

SU Swimmers Face Colgate, Cortland St.

Coach Ted Webster's swimmers, after dropping two consecutive meets, seek the winning channel this weekned with a pair of meets. Syracuse hosts Columbia Friday night at Orange Pool and travels to Colgate Saturday.

The Orange swimmers hold a 4-3 record and Coach Webster needs victories in both of these meets to enter the New York State Swimming Championships with a winning record. The state tourney wil lbe held March 8 and 9 at Orange Pool.

Syracuse opened the season defeating NYU and Buffalo, then dropped a meet to the East's leading team, Cornell. Syracuse then won another pair over Lehigh and Cortland before succumbing to a strong Pittsburgh squad. The Orangemen then travelled to Williams and accepted another setback.

Highriding Wrestlers Seek 8th at Colgate

By JIM DINE

Fresh from a solid thumping of Penn State the Orange grapplers are headed for their first undefeated season in Syracuse's history. After a few anxious moments against State last week, S.U.'s wrestlers are now awaiting the invasion of the Colgate Red Raiders tonight at 8:00 in the Archbold Gym.

Colgate poses as little threat to Syracuse's unblemished record, but only a more than respectable showing will bring a victory. Colgate does not wrestle in the same class as Syracuse, but they should give Coach Scandura's team a workout.

Coach Scandura will not be sticking with his usual lineup, but he is moving most of his light weight men up one class. There may be a few intra squad matches in this meet mainly because Colgate does not wrestle at 191-pounds. In ECAC rules a 191 pound match is required, and that is why in previous matches against such teams as Penn State and Pittsburgh there has been competition in this class. Colgate may also forfeit a couple of the light weight matches. These will come in the 130 and 137 pound classes, which will set up a few intra-squad matches.

To go along with its undefeated record Syracuse has been named as the third best wrestling team in the country. They have reached their highest rating on this list this year as they moved up from last week's No. 4 standing. Only Oklahoma State and Iowa State are seeded higher.

Substitution

Since most of the light weight wrestlers have moved up one class, the 123 pound class usually secured by Terry Haise will feature Bob Murray. Bob has seen limited action this year, and his last outing was down at Ithaca. Terry Haise will wrestle in the 130 pound class even if the match is forfeited. Coach Scandura has scheduled Terry's teammate Gene Inch to step in and wrestle Terry providing the match is forfeited. Sonny Greenhalgh will be working out of the 137 pound class against Lou Bay of Colgate. Sonny will be looking for a victory after he was just defeated by Bob Haney of Penn State. At 147 pounds will be Syracuse's Jim Murrin against Colgate's Scull.

The best match of the night looms in the 157 pound class where Dick Slutzky opposes Young of Colgate. This will be the fifth meeting between these two wrestlers who have opposed each other since high school days.

Young who has lost all four matches to Slutszky by real close scores will undoubtedly be out for revenge. In the 167 pound class Lister will meet S.U.'s George Reidner and in the 177 pound class Captain Gary Sirota will face Colgate's best wrestler, Hilgendorn who defeated Lou Roberts as a freshman.

It will either be Bo Nance or Gerry Everling in the unlimited class against Colgate's Jorgensen. If Everling wrestles in the unlimited Coach Scandura would like to have Bo Nance wrestle 265 pound Tom Wilhelm of Syracuse. Wilhelm a real rugged football player has not been on the mats too much and Scandura would like to have a looksee at this big fellow.

These next two meets will be warm-ups for the big showdown in Annapolis on March 8-9. As Coach Scandura remarked "This tournament is the whole season in a nutshell."

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 79 | Syracuse, N.Y., Monday, February 25, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Dr. Donahue Named Utica College Head By Chancellor Tolley

Dr. J. Kenneth Donahue, who joined the faculty of Syracuse University's Utica College three years after its founding in 1946, has been named president of the college by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

He succeeds Dr. James W. Harrison, who resigned Aug. 1 to become executive assistant in charge of graduate education on the Hill.

Dr. Donahue has been UC acting dean since August.

President

Chancellor Tolley said that the position was changed from dean to president because of the college's increased size and the chief executive's added duties and responsibilities.

Dr. Donahue earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Iowa an dhis master's and doctorate degees at Princeton University.

He served two years as a research associate at Prineton and was chairman of the biology department at the College of Charleston (S.C.) before joining the Utica factulty.

(See Donahue, Page 6)

ISO Festival of Nations Starts International Week

The Festival of Nations, 7:30 p.m. today in Crouse College auditorium, will open the International Students Organization International Week.

Fourteen groups will dance and sing in their traditional native costumes. The groups in order of their presentations are: Latin America, Samoa, New Zealand, Indonesia, Philipines, Korea, India, the Arab nations, Africa, Israel, Hungary, Latvia, Scandinavia and the United States. Each national group will have approximately 10 minutes to perform and each continental group will have about 15 minutes.

Chairman is Hasintongan L. Tobing of Indonesia with co-chairman Evelyn Dinsdale of New Zealand.

Syracuse-in-Asia will co-sponsor a debate at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Maxwell Auditorium. The topic will be "Resolved: That a democratic system is not suitable for new independent nations." Chairman of the debate is Carol Eaton.

On Wednesday fraternity and sorority houses will be opened to international students for traditional exchange dinners. The chairman of this event is Linda Stimson.

The French consul, Ramon Laporte, will speak on the European Common Market at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium. There will be refreshments and a question and answer period after the lecture.

Most of the 77 national groups represented on campus will participate in Friday's World Fair. The group will display food, art, and clothes of their native lands. An international fashion show at 8 p.m. in Sims Hall will be included. There will be a 10 cent charge for the fair. The chairman of the World's Fair is Lisa Lovell.

All the students manning the booths will answer questions about their native lands.

A dance, under the chairmanship, of Mary Roberts, will be held at 9 p.m. on Saturday in Sims Hall with Bucky Straub's quartet playing. Tickets will be 25 cents per person collected at the door.

Snow . . . .



WINTER WEEKEND 1963——and it was cold! Snow sculpture competition came off as planned, with Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, 131 College Pl., the winner. "She Should Have Danced All Night" was their consolation to a snow-girl and her baby carriage. Delta Upsilon fraternity, 126 Ostrom Ave., second, presented a nude and shivering? girl——"Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets." Delta Gamma sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pooled efforts on DG's front lawn, 901 Walnut Ave., for third place, sculpting "Schultz and Dooley" beer steins, as "The Student's Prince.

Installation Starts Soon For New Campus Lights

By BEV LURIA
Junior Editor

"Good lighting discourages delinquency of any kind."

This philosophy stated by James V. Latorre, assistant to SU Vice President for Administration and Research Clark D. Ahlberg, is the major reason for a new campus lighting program

Mercury vapor bulbs (Luminaire) will be installed on campus in a five phase program starting this spring, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Olgean S. Ohab told the Daily Orange.

First Phase

"We will start, the initial phase, lighting the area from the corner of South Crouse avenue and University place, north of Maxwell Hall and partially north of the Hall of Languages, as soon as the ground thraws," Ohab said.

This phase to be installed by Buildings and Grounds, will extend to University avenue, Ohab added.

The new arc-shaped lights similar to those the city installed between the Ambassador Apartments and Walnut avenue will be "14 feet high with 175 watt bulbs or 25 feet high with 206 watt bulbs, depending upon their location," he said.

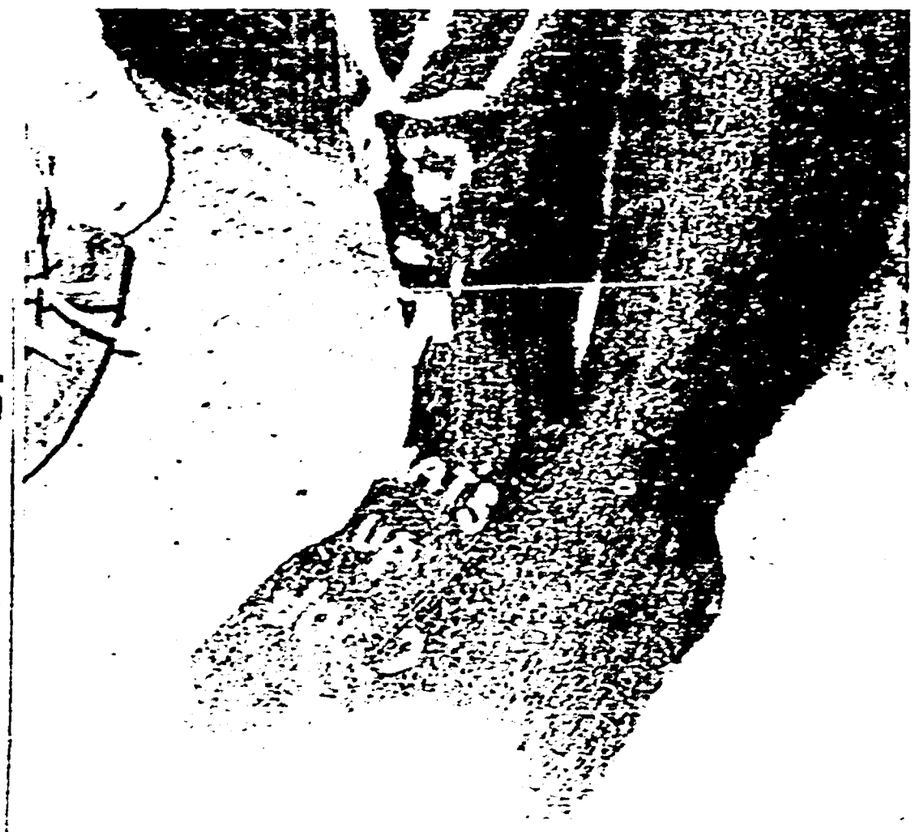
Better Lighting

These lights will make the campus safer by discouraging prowlers and providing better illumination for pedestrians, Ohab said.

As the university appropriates additional funds for new lighting, Ohab said, four additional phases will be carried out. These are:

1. Continue lighting eastward toward College place.
2. Illumination of the main quadrangle.
3. From the quad to Sims and Bowne Halls and the Women's Building.
4. The main library, the men's gym, Steele Hall and the area behind Crouse College toward the Law College.

. . . . And Socks



It was shoes off, everyone, Friday night at Drumlins Country Club for the annual Stockingfoot dance. Sock contest winners were: first, Robert Scharff of University College and Catherine Sherman, SU junior, with a four-section, soda straw-and-cardboard "Carousel;" second, senior Lynn Madden and sophomore Linda Kresge presented "What's Up, Doc?" Miss Kresge sported a rabbit, while Madden displayed a carrot with a bunny-bite in it.

Political Fever Hits SU Campus

CAP

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

Because three political parties offer keener competition for campus posts, the president of Campus Alliance Party hopes the rumor that United States party is folding is false.

Ronald Brzezinski said Friday that more of the five houses in US rumored to be leaving the party had applied to join CAP.

"The only houses which have approached us are Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity," he said. "Membership for Gamma Phi

(See Political, Page 7)

GIA

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

With rumors flying around campus about the possible loss of one political party, James Gray (Theta Chi) issued a statement Friday as president of Greek Independent Alliance.

The following statement was given after Gray said he had called many political representatives of fraternities and sororities in order to attempt to substantiate the rumors.

"I fully expected some such political development. GIA extends a welcome to all interest-

(See Political Page 7)

US

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

The vice president of the United Students party Sunday withdrew her announced resignation, pending a meeting with the party president.

Sharon Pechenik (Phi Sigma Sigma) announced Friday that she would resign as vice president of US because of "lack of interest in the party, her house, and the campus."

She later said that she will withhold her resignation until a meeting of the US executive committee later this week. She

(See Political Page 7)

DAILY ORANGE

February 25, 1963

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.

Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

InternationalWeek

Today marks the beginning of one of the campus' annual atractions—International Week. This yearly event sponsored by the International Students Organization is one of which all conected can be proud.

This is the week when the numerous International students from all parts of the world bring the traditions and customs of their native lands to the community of Syracuse University.

All parties are the better for the merging of the many traditions. But we think Syracuse comes out the biggest winner.

Unfortunately, there are times when the international students on this campus are ignored and forgotten. They travel long distances to partake of the educational benefits of Syracuse but they also seek more than this. A good bit of learning comes from living.

In their case, the living and learning together with students from this country can be a wonderful experience for them. Sadly enough, they often fail to gain this experience because the native students just won't go out of their way to become friends.

But International Week is a beginning toward the mutual understanding of foreign students and Americans. Here in the festive atmosphere of this most festive week new friendships can be made and dull lives can be brightened.

To the committe and participants of International Week, we wish every success. To the student body we urge attendance and a first effort at understanding our fellow students from distant lands.

We all shall gain.

$100 Idea

The last two issues of the Daily Orange have carried letters referring to a contest of sorts(we believe) entitled the "$100 Idea." Earlier in the year we had seen some of these slips but had forgotten about them.

These two letters make us believe there is more to this than just a stunt. The letters came through campus mail and so we suspect a university connection.

The Daily Orange would appreciate anyone with information about this series of letters to contact the editor.

Who couldn't use $100?

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Well, That's Snow Biz"

ALTERNATIVES

Another Shine, Mister?

By Ron Corwin

"And there is no Negro living in America who has not felt, briefly or for long periods, with anguish sharp or dull, in varying degrees and to varying effect, simple, naked and unanswerable hatred; who has not wanted to smash any white face he may encounter in a day, to violate, out of motives of the cruelest vengence, their women, to break the bodies of all white people and bring them low, as low as that dust into which he himself has been and is being trampled; no Negro, finally, who has not had to make his own precarious adjustment to the 'nigger' who surrounds him and to the 'nigger' in himself."

"Notes of a Native Son"
by James Baldwin.

"No, mister, I don't remember you but if you say I shined your shoes a few weeks back, well, I'm not goin'to argue. I can't remember every one and you know what you say about all of us lookin' alike — well believe it, mister, you all look alike to us.

"But anyway you tell me that I was talkin' to you last time and I said some things that you were interested in. You say I told you how it feels to be a 'Negro.' Well, then either it wasn't me you were talkin' to (sometimes you get us confused with one another) or you didn't understand what I was sayin'. I don't know what it's like to be a 'Negro.' You ask Ralph Bunche that; he'll tell you what it's like to be a 'Negro.' I only know what it feels like to be a 'nigger.'

"You see, mister, well, it's like Ralph Bunche, he isn't a colored man. He's white. Now I know you gonna say that his skin isn't white. But I got some things to say about that. First off, a man's skin ain't what makes him a colored man. It's a lot more 'n that.

"Mister, Ralph Bunche's skin is the only thing about him that isn't white. Same for Thurgood Marshall and Robert Weaver and Jackie Robinson and a whole mess of 'em. A guy like Robinson, for instance. He's the vice president of some kind of big coffee company and he's got a big office with secretaries and all. And he's always wearin' a tie and jacket. Even on weekends when they show pictures of him home with his family, he's got a tie and jacket on. They even invite him to parties to make sure that there' s'one' there.

"But they makin' a big mistake because Robinson ain't a colored man. He's white. I mean just look who he wanted to win the last election for president. He was rootin' for Nixon. Now this man, Kennedy, he's no great shakes. You know what I mean. He makes a lot of noise in those speeches of his but if that guy Meredith didn't decide to take the chance of havin' himself killed, Kennedy wouldn't have anythin' to shoot off his mouth about in civil rights.

"But Nixon would have been even worse and Robinson wanted him elected. Robinson should've stuck to stealin' bases. So when you tell me that Robinson is a colored man I say it ain't so. And I say the same thing for Bunche. Be honest, mister. Does Ralph Bunche have natural rhythm? Is Ralph Bunche a great lover? Hell no! And we both know it. There isn't a thing colored about Bunche except his skin. Now that's enough for some people but not for the 'liberals.'

"They say, 'It's not the color of a man's skin that counts.' It sure isn't. It's how white he is under that skin. And for all intents and purposes Ralph Bunche is white — just like you.

"Understand me, mister? Do you see what I'm trying to say? It's simply that Ralph Bunche is no more like me than you are. And, mister, I don't have to tell you how different we are. I'll let the nervous sweat on your brow answer that. Come to think of it we even sweat for different reasons. You and Bunche sweat from nerves and you and Bunche maybe'll get ulcers. But I sweat from work and I get calouses and blisters.

"Gimme the other shoe, mister, and I'll explain some more why Bunche ain't a colored man. New shoes, huh?

"I really spoke on this before. Could you see Ralph Bunche playin' the bongos? No—because you won't let him (that's one reason which I already talked about) and more important to me he doesn't want to. Now you may say that's the same thing but I don't think it is.

"Not only have you taken from Bunche and the others everything that made them 'colored' but they have wanted to get rid of those same things. So you can make them white—that is white enough—because they want to become that way. Well some of us are ready to make that sacrifice and become white and that's how some of us get 'accepted'.

"But others of us aren't going to do that. I like playin' the bongos and I'm teachin' my boy how to play the bongos and believe-it-or-not mister, I have to teach him how to play 'em. He wasn't born knowin' how. And this 'll throw ya' but I could even teach you how to beat those drums if you'd let yourself go for a little bit and feel the music instead of thinkin' it.

"You see the thing is you gotta feel things, but I ain't got the time to talk about that now. I'll tell you about feelin' the next time. The thing I want to say now is that some of us think things about the Negro culture (or what you call the 'nigger' in us) are worth saving and being proud of.

"And there's a group called the Black Muslims who tell us that we shouldn't be ashamed to be Negroes. That we should be proud to be Negroes. That's part of what they say that the white man ain't ever gonna' let us be free. They say that the only way we'll be free is if we have our own land. And guys like Robinson and Bunche and them, well, they can be partly free if they promise not to be 'niggers'—if they become white. But let's face it, mister, even Bunche can't go into a restaurant in the south or live in some neighborhoods in the north.

"Malcom X, he's one of the heads of the Black Muslims and, man, you should hear this guy talk. He's got the whole argument of history on his side. He says, 'Brothers, you are not free! The Bill of Rights is for whites only! You were not free yesterday; you are not free today; and you will not be free tomorrow. And at this rate you will not be free in another hundred years.'

"He says, 'There has been nine percent integration in almost nine years since that so-called 'historic Supreme Court decision'. Nine per cent, brothers, nine percent of the Negro children who went to segregated schools nine years ago now go to integrated schools. Ninety-one percent are still segregated. And who says integration is the answer? Is the Negro free in the north? The answer is No, brother. No, No, No!'

"Now some guy up at the university hill, mister, he's at a committee meeting where they're talkin' about bringing speakers to Syracuse. He says that they ain't bringin' Malcom X 'cause, he's just plain controversial and ain't constructive'.

"Well, mister I don't know too much but it would seem to me that that is what you have speakers for. I mean if they're controversial then that's why you have 'em. How can you deal with their ideas if you don't even know what they're sayin'. And as for Malcom X. Don't tell me he ain't constructive.

"There's lots of people who say that ain't so. The Black Muslims get more members every year. They're gettin' stronger and stronger and more people are listenin' to what the Muslims say 'cause we lookin' around and we see that as the only alternative—our only chance to really live. Now don't go tellin' me Malcom X ain't constructive.

"But some one up on the hill, he says that Malcom X ain't constructive. Well for him the Muslims aren't but for me they are. That guy in the committee don't know what the hell he's talking about. I'm willin' to bet that he knows as much about the Black Muslims as you did when you got up here on this shine seat.

"And even if he did know about them (and I'm sure he didn't 'cause if he did he would never have said those things about them) but even if he did know, who is he to decide for the rest of the students up there who they shouldn't? He don't even know what's goin' on and he's makin' decisions for you. And the real tragedy is that when he does that he makes decisions for me too—he doesn't give me a choice. He proves what Malcom X says is so by not letting Malcom X speak.

"Listen, mister, there are

(See Corwin, Page 4)

Shakespeare for Two



HELEN HAYES and MAURICE EVANS

Maurice Evans

Maurice Evans, acclaimed as one of our foremost Shake - spearan actors, has included television, musical comedy and film roles in his versatile acting career.

Coming to America in 1935 from England to appear as Romeo to Katherine Cornell's Juliet, he later played Falstaff in "Henry IV Part I" and "Hamlet".

One of the first major stars to recognize the possibilities of television, Evans has produced and acted in several Shakespearean plays on the Hallmark Hall of Fame, including "Taming of the Shrew," and Macbeth" with Judith Anderson.

Mr. Evans served for three years as head of troop entertainment for the army in the Central Pacific. He was also in the movie "Gilbert and Sullivan" and the musical "Tenderloin".

Helen Hayes

A legend in her own time, actress Helen Hayes will appear in "A Program for Two Players" 8:30 p.m., March 5, in the George L. Manley Fieldhouse. She and actor Maurice Evans will present selections from Shakespeare before an expected audience of about 3600.

Although Miss Hayes has not been seen in many Shakespearean roles she has created numerous characters on the Broadway stage and in Hollywood.

Miss Hayes was hailed as superb in "What Every Woman Knows (1925). In "Victoria Regina" (1935), perhaps her most memorable role, she aged 80 years in two and a half hours.

She appeared as Harriet Beecher Stowe in 1944 while Maxwell Anderson wrote "Mary of Scotland" expressly for her in 1933. As the tragic Mary Stuart Miss Hayes became a star.

Making her professional debut at the age of 5, Miss Hayes was honored on the 50th anniversary of her stage career when New York's Fulton Theatre was renamed Helen Hayes Theater.

Off - stage Miss Hayes also leads an active life. She has been a national chairman of the woman's division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, women's chairman of the National Citizens for Eisenhower, and past president of the American Theater Wing, among other organizations.

Miss Hayes was married to the late author and playwrite Charles MacArthur, and has an adopted son, the actor James MacArthur.

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MONDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Sounds of Literature
5:45 Communique
6:00 Showcase
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Symposium
8:00 Ralph Collier Interviews
8:30 Women of Syracuse
8:45 Art, the Eye & You
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Contemporary Scene
:1:00 News Final & Weather
11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off

Wins 'Quiz'

Led by blonde and unpredictable Scoti Jackson, the ladies from Flint 1C beat the boys from Booth 3, 105-75, in Syra-Quiz Thursday night.

The girls will play DellPlain 8 next week.

Other members of the winning team included Edye Commins, Leslie Sass, and Phyllis Mintz, all freshmen in Liberal Arts.

The Booth men were: Joel Bergmann, pre-med; Andy Rurkh, pre-med; Arnold Feldman, art; and Jerry Fischer, LA.

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UP IN THE AIR

The Democracy of Video

By Leslie Berg

Up in the air went the Daily Orange editorial this week in protest of the cancellation of the Merv Griffin Show. The reverberations of the network action ran rampant in the editorial offices of the DO. Said a vehement writer, ". . .It is frightening to us that our nation's housewives would rather see 'John's Mother's Cousin's Other Milkman' rather than some valid and enlightening entertainment."

The meaning of the editorial was clear. The Daily Orange had set itself up as the giver of standards for the television audience.

"Shocked and upset" the irate critics of daytime television were even more incensed by the soap opera replacements for the Merv Griffin Show. Because soap opera does not come up to the cultural standards they have set for the broadcasting media.

I am not surprised by the outburst. This is not the first time that critics have damned tv programming. Most "intellectuals" are fond of saying that they never watch television. It isn't up to their standards. Others with very distinct ideas of what they would like to see on television never choose the high level programs they recommend when doing their own viewing.

We don't have to look very far. Just observe the viewing habits of the cultural elite at Syracuse University.

Television is the most democratic of all the mass media. It operates very much like a political system. Through polls and rating services the viewers vote for their favorite programs. They get ones they want, not necessarily what some higher authority on culture and standards thinks they should have.

And this is the way it should be. As in political elections, the winners cannot be contested because they appealed to emotions rather than intellect or used rhetoric instead of logic. More people voted for Kennedy — he won.

Fewer housewives watched Merv Griffin — he lost. Maybe Griffin appealed to the wrong audience. Maybe he had the wrong time slot. Maybe the people who would have enjoyed his approach felt themselves above daytime tv.

All of the analysis in the world never changed an election verdict. It doesn't change the fate of a tv show either. right to criticize of they didn't participate. And it doesn't change the right of the viewer to select a program for whatever reason he or she wishes.

Television is a democratic media. It speaks to anyone who is willing to listen. Because of its importance and widespread effects we have a right to set up standards against obscenity and indecency. But we have no right to set a cultural level.

The day we decide broadcasting must be for enlightenment and education rather than entertainment — the day we get rid of all the soap operas, Chester A. Rileys and Marshal Dillons because they don't meet the standards we wish to set —that's the day I get "shocked and upset".

And frightened, Daily Orange, very frightened.

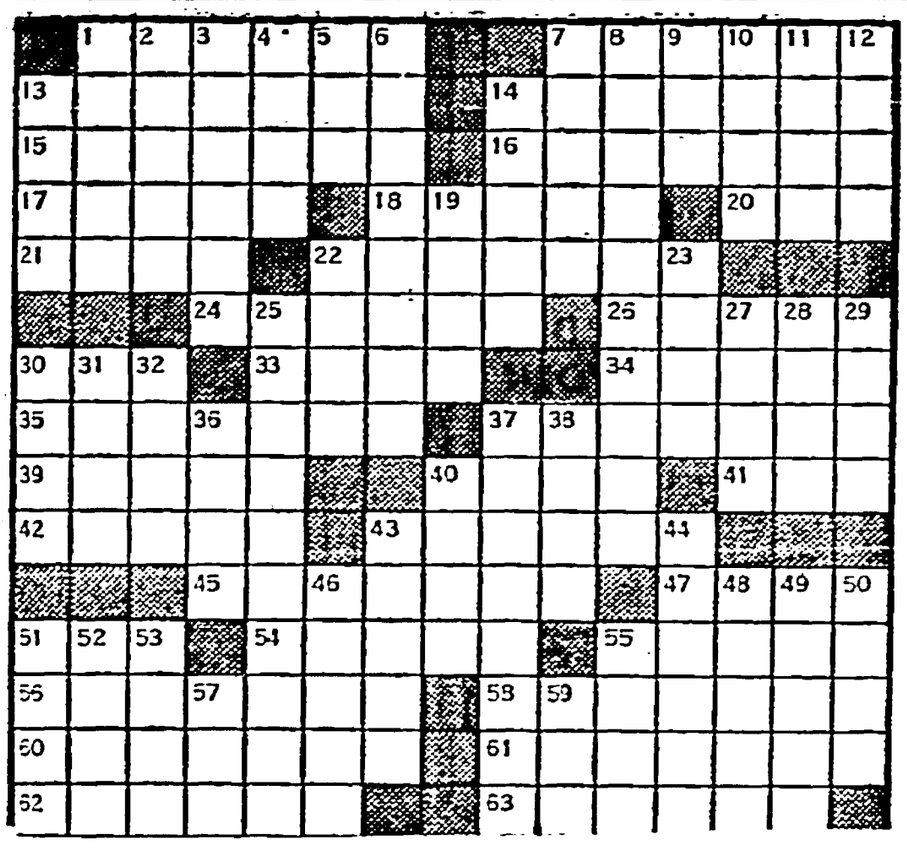
CBS News' Eric Sevareid landed with the first American troops in southern France in World War II, later reported fom China-Burma-India.

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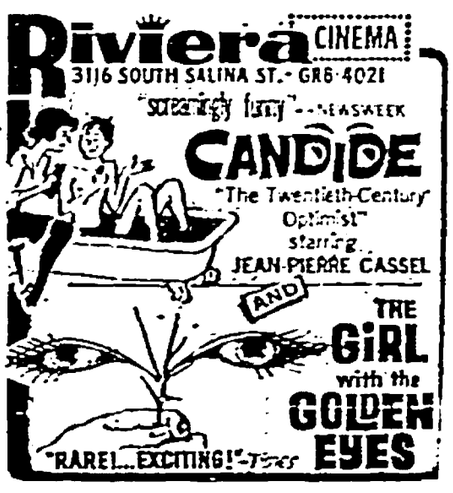
Daily Crossword Puzzle

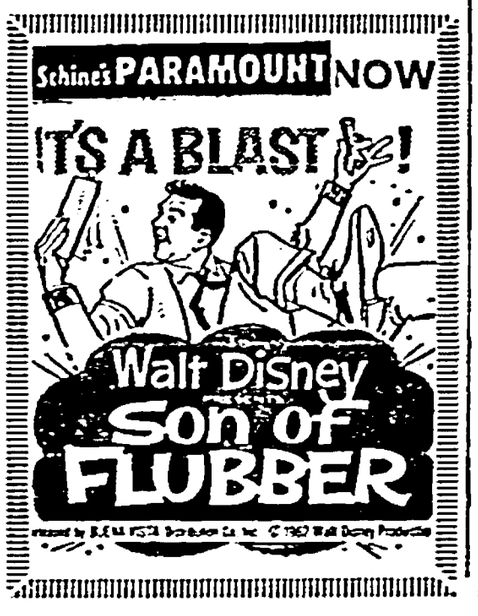
ACROSS
1 College on the Hudson.
7 Girl's name meaning "heaven."
13 Planet.
14 Blessing.
15 Turns toward the East.
16 Unsophisticated.
17 Rulers.
18 Slight coloration.
20 Hurricane center.
21 First-rate.
22 Office supplies.
24 Bowling scores.
26 Samplings of public opinion.
30 Reverence.
33 American Indians.
34 City on the Seine.
35 Pollen scatterer.
37 Thicket or grove, in Britain.
39 Strong emotion.
40 Mineral springs.
41 Canine sounds.
42 Harass.
43 Shore bird.
45 North Star.
47 Leave out.
51 Corroded.
54 Split.
55 Originated.
56 Crisp cracker.
58 Capable of being stretched.
60 Abrasives.
61 Did a bookkeeping job.
62 Plant runner.
63 Queens: Fr.

DOWN
1 Left-hand page.
2 Pertaining to bees.
3 Cubic meters.
4 Basks.
5 Symbol of industry.
6 Made restitution.
7 Worsted fabric.
8 U.S. aircraft carrier.
9 Small: Dial.
10 "Change and decay in all around ——...:" 2 words.
11 Minding other people's business.
12 Handle: Fr.
13 —— bene.
14 Marching musicians.
19 French islands.
22 Destiny.
23 Presently.
25 Neighbor of the Virgin Island: 2 words.
27 Skin diver's gear.
28 Sly look.
29 Curves of ship's planks.
30 Bedouin.
31 Decrease.
32 —— Benedict.
36 Lament.
37 Track athlete.
38 Companions.
40 Reliable.
43 Where stalactites are found.
44 Deteriorate.
46 Napery.
48 Watered silk.
49 British ——.
50 —— up, in golf.
51 Egyptian cobras.
52 Not slack.
53 Patron saint of sailors.
55 Opposed.
57 Sesame.
59 Direction.



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A Look at Fraternities: Part Three

The following story, gathered at the recent National Interfraternity Conference in Pittsburgh, seeks to discuss whether recent publicity that fraternities are raising their scholastic standards and returning to the traditions of their earliest days is true, or just so much lip service for campus organizations which many claim are only social.

The story was written by a senior journalism major from the University of Nebraska, an active member and past president of the Nebraska IFC.

By DONALD L. FERGUSON

There are still the "gimmick" approaches to raise scholarship in individual chapters and national fraternities — national trophies, bean and steak dinners, recognition certificates, reduced initiation rates, and many others— all in an effort to give more than lip service to the need for good scholarship. But the term "scholarship," in the original sense, is much more than good grades, as noted by our knowledge of the early fraternity meetings.

Is there, then, a new trend to comply not only with aiding and encouraging better classroom scholarships, but to give the student these extra benefits?

On many campuses, according to Alpha Tau Omega national executive secretary Stewart Daniels, it already appears that "our chapter houses are becoming more of a forum for an exchange of ideas."

"Libraries are being upgraded, grants are being made from national fraternity foundations to increase library facilities — all (with the purpose of) looking toward making the fraternity a more vital adjunct of the institution," he added.

Many chapters are starting to adopt parts of the Syracuse plan and are incorporating the idea of making the fraternity a second classroom.

Obligations

"In addition to an astute awareness to the purpose for being in college — education — the fraternity should never lose track of its other obligations to the individual member," said John Nolon, former IFC president of the University of Nebraska.

What are these other obligations?

According to one national fraternity's pledge manual, the fraternity should aid in the development of good manners; teach the democratic process, instilling an understanding of the majority rule concept.

"We can teach you," stated the manual, "how to study, how to organize study; how to get maximum benefits from your professors; how to broaden your education. Do not think we can teach you how to avoid work; we can't open your head and pour it in."

A fraternity, the manual explained, is a business which is operated by the members. One chapter cited in the manual handles more than $75,000 yearly, operates $200,000 worth of property, buys food, supplies and furniture, has a housemother and a staff.

In addition, the manual states, the fraternity should teach you to get along with people, how to dress cleanly, neatly, and presentably, and how to be a gracious winner and a good loser.

Many fraternity leaders, administrators, and undergraduate IFC officers indicated at the NIC meeting that the college fraternity can do these things for the individual. They also seemed to be of the general opinion that the fraternity is not a dying institution.

Healthy Corpse

"If fraternities are dying, they are the healtheist corpses you ever saw," stated Joel Reynolds, a leader in the NIC.

To back up his statement, he referred to the recent NIC expansion committee report which indicated that there is an immediate need for 500 more chapters on campuses across the country.

The report also indicates that undergraduate membership in fraternities over the past five years has inreceased from 1,578,870 to over 2,500,000.

"The question of survival is still a relevant one, however," according to Nebraska's Hallgren. "Many chapters have not yet grasped the changing role of fraternity; many lack mature leadership, many lack a purpose."

Richard Fletcher, executive secretary of Sigma Nu fraternity, commented that fraternities will survive, the same as any human institution, if it is "useful, purposeful and alert."

Fletcher continued, "We started as fraternities, took on hotel and cafe functions, went into the club business in a big way, and are still in the club business primarily. . .with only casual concern for hotel and cafe and little or no emphasis upon fraternity, our original business."

"Now the institutions are doing the hotel, cafe and club business for the masses better than we can, leaving us only the fraternity business, a field in which—happily—we have no competition."

"We'll survive," he concluded, "if we're useful; we'll flourish if we're purposeful; and will insure our future if we're alert. Our future in the sixties, as at any time, will depend on whether or not we are in fact what we say we are."

Corwin...

(Continued from Page 2)

nineteen million Negroes in America right now and every day more of us are listenin' to the Black Muslims. Even though you don't want to listen 'cause you don't like what they say, I'm gonna listen. They're tellin' me that I don't have to become white and gain partial freedom. They say that if I set up my own society with my own land for black men only, then I'll have real freedom.

"And since I listen' you better listen too. You can't hide your head like an ostrich for another 300 years. We have been angry for a long time and we ain't done anythin' about it. But now we want action—not token stuff. We want a real change—a change below the surface. So don't bury your head, mister, 'cause if you do its not only gonna be my head that rolls like its been doin' for 300 years. No sir, very soon its gonna be your head, too.

"What I mean, mister, is that I see only two ways out of this thing. Either I ain't gonna be here to shine your shoes or you ain't gonna be here to have your shoes shined.

Theta Chi Elects

James Hadnagy was elected president of Theta Chi fraternity at recent spring semester election.

Other officers include William Christie, vice president; Harry Henck, secretary; Robert Strasser, treasurer; Dennis Reilly, pledge marshall; James Slattery, first guard; and William Eggering, second guard.

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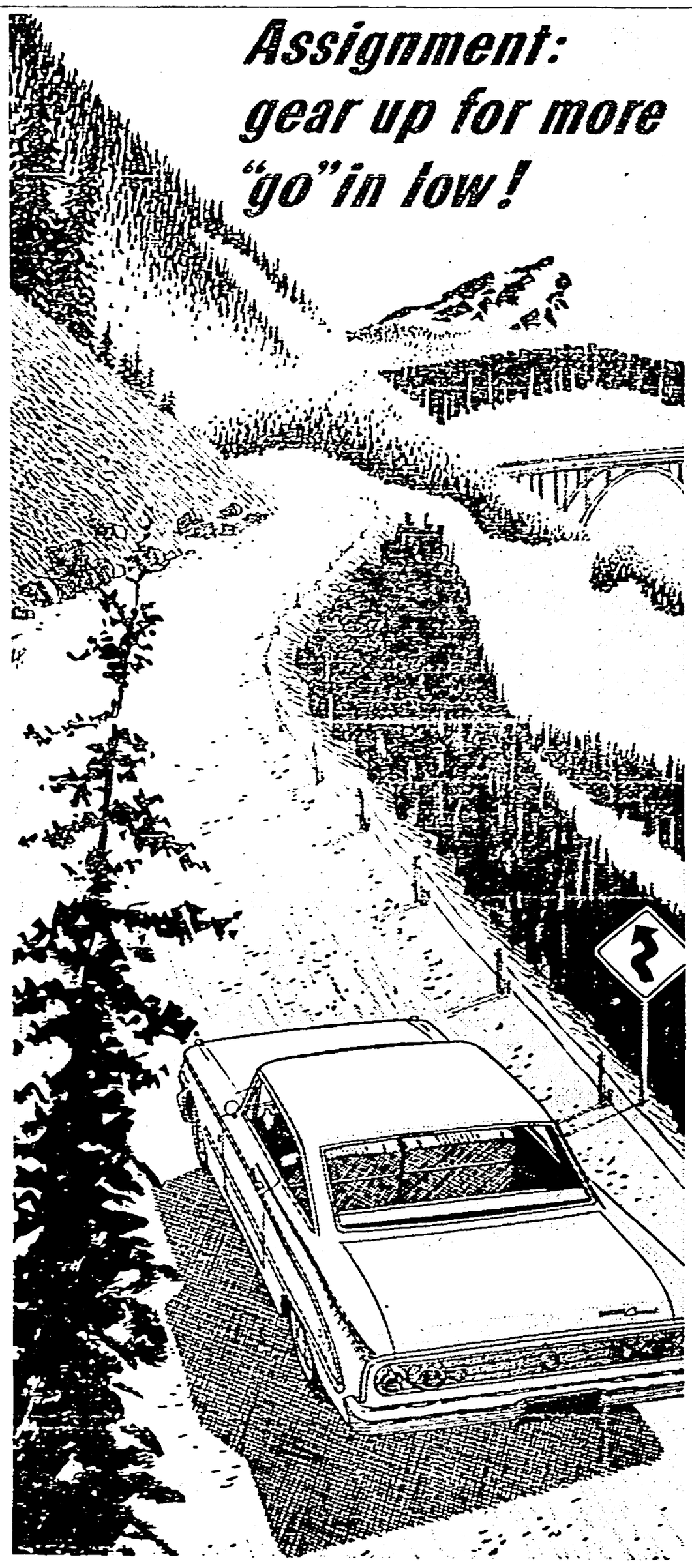
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'Playmate' on Campus Thursday



LYNN KARROL

Playboy magazine's December 1961 "Playmate" will be on campus Thursday.

Lynn Karroll, 23, is the first prize in a contest sponsored by Whitehall Tobacco Co.

The contest is open only to Hill fraternities.

Miss Karrol will visit four houses, to be announced later this week, for lunch and will be at Tecumseh Club from 2-4 p.m. Thursday.

Interfraternity Council approved the contest at its meeting Wednesday. The contest is the first of its kind on any campus.

Miss Karrol will be guest of honor at a party sponsored by the wining fraternity.

Three Playboy party kits, six jazz records and six year subscriptions to Playboy magazine will be consolation prizes.

Miss Karrol has been an airplane pilot since she was 16, and is a skydiver and parachute jumper.

She is a fashion and television model and hopes to go into movie acting.

For further information on the contest, fraternities should contact the campus Playboy representative, Michael Lehnering, ext. 2937 and 2938.

ROTC to Choose Queen

Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will meet at a special queen convocation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Marshall Auditorium to choose the Military Ball queen.

In past years, cadets voted for the queen after looking at photographs of the candidates.

The seven candidates will stage a 40-minute mock court martial at the convocation. Cadets will then vote by written ballot.

Finalists include Judith Miller, Day 2, a junior majoring in special education; Judith Pool, sponsored by Haven Hall, sophomore in Liberal Arts; Carol Rondeau, Smith Cottage, sophomore in liberal arts; and Barbara Smyth, Sigma Kappa sorority, a junior illustration major.

Other finalists are Gail Soltysik, Flint 2C, a freshman in liberal arts; Joan Spaet, Shaw 4C, a junior elementary education major; and Sally Wiley, Alpha Phi sorority, a senior majoring in English.

The contest and the Military Ball are sponsored by the Cadet Association.

The queen will receive a crown, an expense-paid weekend for two in New York City and gifts, from local merchants.

Cadets are required to wear ROTC uniforms to the convocation.

COUNTY EXEC.

Eugene Nickerson, Nassau County executive, will speak at the Young Democrats meeting on March 7, Young Dems President Vincent Monterosso has announced.

John English, Nassau County Democratic chairman, will also speak at the meeting.

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12 to Appear with Brand

A total of 12 students will appear with Oscar Brand in a folk concert Friday at the University Regent Theater.

Six are Syracuse University students; four come from Utica College.

The Utica students are a folk group, known as the Gallows Singers. They are F. Kurt Rolfes (12-string guitar), a public relations major from Rome; Barry Damsky (guitar), a psychology major from Utica; David Sumberg (guitar), a physics major from Utica; and Lynn Jones (vocal), an English major from Whitesboro.

Tickets for the Oscar Brand concert will be distributed on a first come, first served basis 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Friday at the Corner Store. Tickets are free to students with ID cards and are $1.50 for the general public.

Miss Jones and Damsky are sophomores. Rolfes is a freshman, Sumberg a junior.

The Brand concert will also feature two folk groups from the Hill. Three brothers from Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, calling themselves the Crows, will appear. They are Robert Chaffer, a sophomore industrial design major from Syracuse; Robert Goettinger, an English major from Syracuse; and Jerry Grandy, a sophomore radio-tv major from East Aurora, N.Y.

The second SU group consists of singer Audrey Elayne Freeman, a liberal arts freshman from Syracuse, who will be backed by Steven Moore, a freshman architecture student from Greensburg, Pa. and Ralph Stockmaer, a freshman forester from Norwich, Vt.

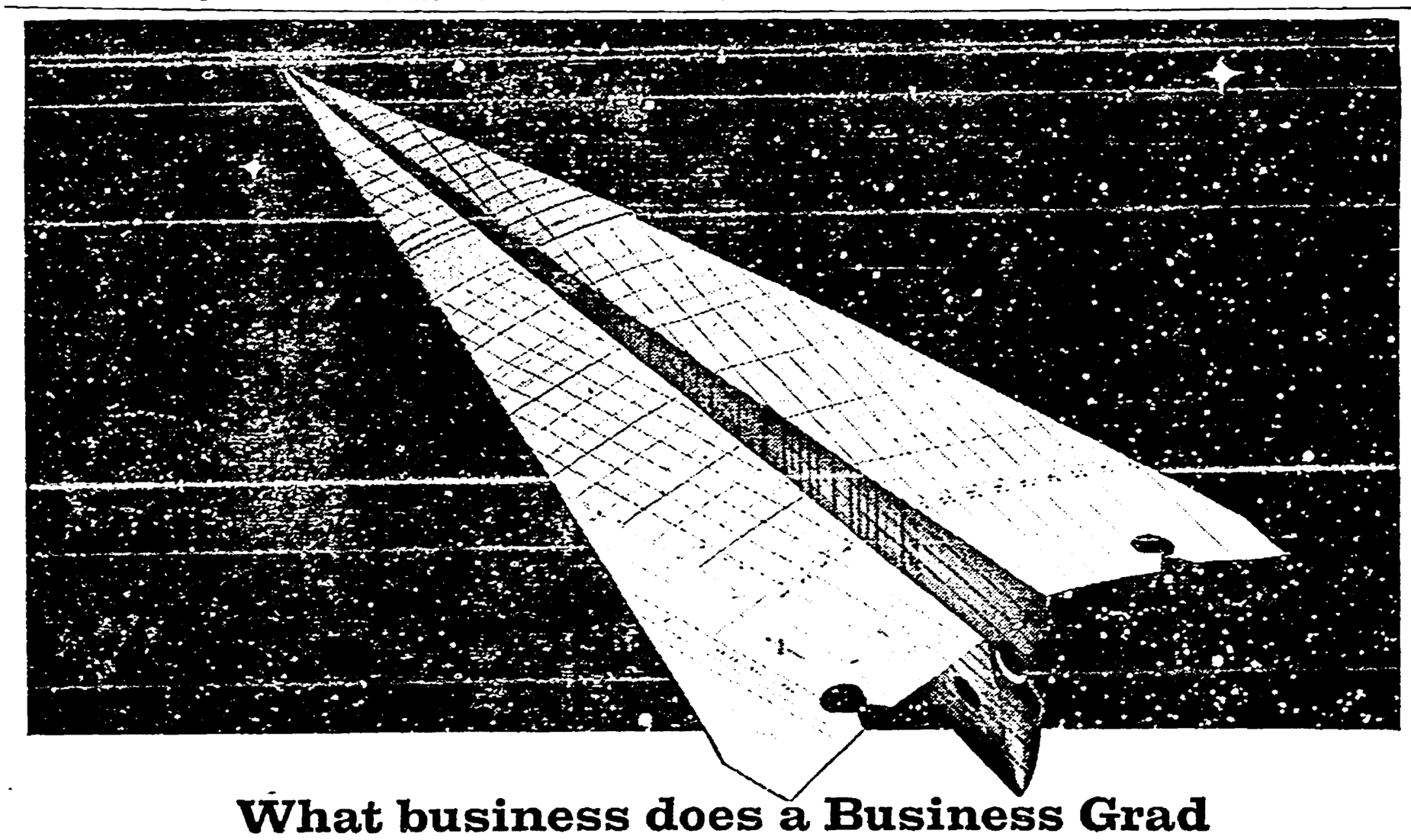
The three soloists are Loraine Heyman, a junior French major from Bayone; Elaine Meltzer, a senior English major from Syracuse; and Morty Jacoby, a liberal arts freshman from Staten Island.

A subsequent student folk program, featuring other student singers and groups, is being planned by Burton Fink, SU Bookstore manager and promoter of the Brand Concert.

These 12 were chosen from about 30 students who auditioned last week.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	O	H	■	R	A	J	A	■	B	O	G	O	T	A
E	V	A	■	I	V	A	N	■	A	R	A	G	O	N
G	O	L	D	B	E	R	G	■	D	I	L	L	O	N
A	L	A	R	I	C	■	L	O	G	O	■	E	K	E
S	O	N	I	C	■	B	E	F	E	L	L	■	■	■
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H	E	R	E	S	Y	■	S	T	A	T	■	L	E	E



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'Music Grads Competent'

By STEPHANIE BRILL

"I would say that graduates from Syracuse's School of Music are as competent as those of Juillard and Oberlin Conservatories or of the Eastman School of Music," observed Dr. Kirk Ridge, director of the School of Music.

With a smile the deep-voiced professor explained, "Our school is the oldest degree-granting college of music in the country. Formerly a part of the College of Fine Arts, which included both the art and architecture colleges, the School of Music found an identity of its own when the three branches separated."

Alumni

"This school has produced many distinguished alumni," reminisced the sleek-figured mentor. Brilliantly-white hair is perhaps the only clue to the 33 years that he has taught piano here. Before he replaced Director Alexander Capurso in 1961 he saw many students graduate to become leaders in the world of music.

One graduate, Loren Driscoll, has appeared with the New York City Center Opera and is a leading tenor with the Opera Society of Washington, D.C. He has recorded several Stravinsky operas, directed by the composer, for Columbia Records.

Carlisle Floyd, another alumnus in the field of opera, has had several of his operas presented by the New York City Opera Company, among them "Susannah" which appeared in the 1959 Brussel's World Fair as the most representative opera by an American composer.

"Head of the composition department at the University of Southern California, Halsey Stevens makes us proud of his piano works, chamber music and symphonies which have been performed by major orchestras," Ridge continued.

Summer Session

Another alumnus, Robert Goldsand, is a noted pianist who will be guest artist during the perspective summer session. Having performed in the new Philharmonic Hall in New York last November, he will give three recitals and a lecture here this July.

No stranger himself to the concert stage, Dr. Ridge plans to appear as soloist with the Mansfield Symphony orchestra of Mansfield, Ohio rendering Liszt's Concerto in E Flat on May 5.

A love for music—his favorite kind being "the one I'm playing or listening to at the moment"—makes this former infantryman particularly suited for his position. His two god-children are currently attending a college of music.

This year 125 graduate and undergraduates are enrolled as full time students in addition to about 250 part-time students. They achieve either a joint A.B. degree from the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Music or they take the professionally-oriented music program leading to the Bachelor of Music degree.

'Unique'

Since 1889 the school has occupied its present castle-like building, John Crouse Memorial College. Syracuse became a charter member of the National Association of Schools of Music in 1928 and is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"The school is unique," Dr. Ridge explained "because of the celebrated Holtkemp classic style organ in our auditorium. That auditorium also houses a series of 18 Sunday afternoon concerts throughout the years."

Teaching

A graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music he later studied with Stokowski and Eisenberger in New York and Vienna, concluding his stay in Europe with a concert tour of her major cities. After teaching at Oberlin for a year Ridge came here where he has coordinated his teaching duties with many national concert tours.

Other distinguished alumni include: Bruce Foote, a baritone who starred for about 14 years on the Chicago Theater of the Air; Norma Simmons-Newton, the winner of last year's finalist auditions at the New York Metropolitan Opera; Bliss Hebert, General Manager of the Opera Society of Washington, D.C.; Dr. Waren Angel, dean of the College of Fine Arts at Oklahoma Baptist University; and Guilford Plumley, head of the piano department of Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory in Berea, Ohio.

Dr. Donahue Named



J. KENNETH DONAHUE

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1949 Dr. Donahue came to Utica as associate professor and chairman of the biology department.

He was named full professor in 1952, chairman of the division of biological and physical sciences in 1959 and associate dean of the college in 1961.

He is the author of more than 30 articles about endocrine physiology, blood circulation and science education.

A member of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Dr. Donahue also serves on the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Utica College, founded in 1946 as a branch of SU, now has a total enrollment of 2,774.

Day division students total 990, with 1,784 in the evening division.

Philosophy — unintelligble answers to insoluble problems.—Henry Adams

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50-Mile Hike Challenge Set

Students from Utica College, a branch of SU, will hike 50 miles to the Hill Saturday to challenge Syracuse University students to a return trip."

The 25 UC students will bring a potted fern and a chip from the burrstone block to Chancellor William P. Tolley.

The burrstone is embeded in the floor of the Student Union on the college's Burrstone road campus in Utica.

Shirley King, spokesman for the Utica group, said that cars will follow with food and first aid supplies.

Joint Student Government President Theodore Bayer said that he had heard nothing of the challenge, but that he would prefer "to wait until the weather is warmer" before thinking about a return trip.

HispanicGroup Elects Officers

The Hispanic-American Association elected new officers recently at St. Thomas More Chapel.

Pedro Barbadillo, a forestry student from Spain, was elected president.

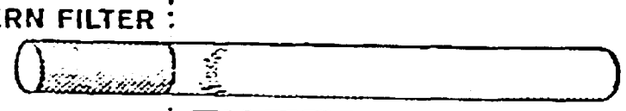
Other officers are Carmen Melero, Puerto Rico, secretary; Gadiel Santana, Puerto Rico, treasurer; Carlos Lander, Venezuela, cultural chairman; and Zanna Gillow, United States, social chairman.

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Political Fever Hits

CAP

(Continued from Page 1)

will be voted on at our meeting Thursday. Membership for Deke is just in the negotiation stage."

Both of these houses are currently independent.

Another rumor that Delta Gamma sorority had asked to join CAP was squelched for the time being by Brzezinski. "No one from DG has approached me personally," he said. "Unless its representative contacts me, I cannot comment on the situation."

The president of DG also said she had heard nothing of the proposed move.

He pointed out that while CAP is strong with over 20 member houses and will accept any new members, it does not favor a two or one party system.

"More parties encourage more candidates to compete which makes for a more lively campaign and more qualified competitors," he said.

This year especially there is a wealth of candidates who have expressed a desire to run for office, Brzezinski noted. Last year the two parties had trouble finding suitable candidates.

Conventions for class and government officers will be held the week before spring vacation. The campaign is set for the week following vacation.

GIA

(Continued from Page 1)

ed houses, as well as encouraging independents to organize.

"As the Greeks are aligning themeslves, I would like to point out that the independents are about 70 per cent of the campus.

"A three-party race would be exciting, but most important, conducive to the election of qualified student officials.

"Student government greatly progressed this year; I hope the trend isn't toward a machine which would be a definite detriment.

"GIA wants a more representative, efficient student government which can command respect from the administration, thus bettering the position of the whole student body."

In business from a GIA meeting Thursday Gray announced the appointment of a button comimttee for the spring elections.

Val Farney (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Frank Kelly (Marion), Jeannie Limbaugh (Phi Mu) and Gary Rehm (Acacia) will serve on the comittee with Gray.

Reasonable sources report GIA is planning to organize floors of Sadler Hall into a working block for the party. Sadler 7 with signatures of 33 residents was admitted to the party at Thursday's meeting.

US

(Continued from page 1)

had also said Friday that her sorority would withdraw from the party, another decision which will await the outcome of the meeting.

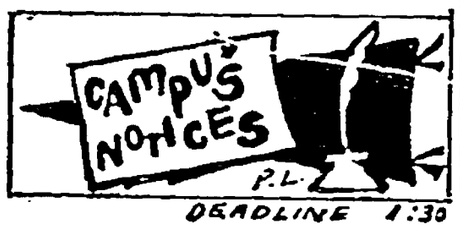
US President Robert Taylor (Alpha Chi Rho) withheld comment on Miss Pechenik's actions, but said that he hoped the situation might be resolved at meetings of the executive committee and general party this week.

In other developments, Lois Wiltse (Alpha Xi Delta), US campaign chairman, said that she might not have enough time to devote to the party and might be forced to resign.

According to several sources, five houses were considering leaving US, but no definite actions have been announced.

One US official reported that officials of the Campus Alliance Party were attempting to enact a merger with US, which would make the resulting party an overwhelming power.

The spokesman reported that the move would strengthen CAP to a dominating positon, but other sources said such a move might be made for the purpose of squelching the Greek Independent Alliance, the third campus political party.



CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

MOSLEM STUDENTS ASSN., Eid-Al-Fetr prayers, 9 a.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI brothers, check bulletin board in Slocum Hall.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS interested in a trip to Canada Friday, attend briefing session, 3 p.m. Tuesday at 119 College Pl. For information call Art Greene, ext. 2929.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL Judicial Board applicants, interviews, 9 p.m. today, 214 Hall of Languages. Applicants must be juniors and fraternity members.

ETA PI UPSILON, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Delta Delta Delta. All members must attend.

BILL ORANGE TROPHY CONTEST: for information or application procedure, contact Barbara DeSnoo, ext. 2714.

STUDENT UNION Fund Drive, interested students meet for assignments, 6:30 p.m. today, Student Government office, 907 University Ave.

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House.

GUIDE KEYS may be ordered by campus, city and transfer guides. Call Muriel Patterson, ext. 2714.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Dr. Dr. George A. Wiley of the chemistry department will speak on racial segregation. All welcome.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 304 Slocum Hall. Mrs. Sheila Bretherton will speak on "The Home Economics Profession in the British Isles."

ARMY AND AIR FORCE ROTC Cadets required to attend queen contest convocation, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Marshall Auditorum. Wear uniforms.

FESTIVAL OF ARTS Committee, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Student Government office, 907 University Ave.

JOINT STUDENT LEGISLATURE, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium. All senators must attend.

JSL STEERING COMMITTEE, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium. All committee chairmen must attend.

THETA SIGMA PHI Rush Coffee, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel Coffee Corner. Actives meet at 6:30 p.m.

WAA BADMINTON, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Gym B.

HUMANITIES 104 (1962), Woodchuck-chewers and friends interested in invitation to Dr. Bart's house, call Louis, GR 8-8293, until 1 a.m.

STUDENT UNION MEETING SET

There will be a 45-minute assignment meeting at 6:30 p.m. today for all students interested in working on the Student Union fund drive.

The meeting will be held at the student government office, 907 University Ave.

Dr. Irwin Cuts Disc in New York

By JOHN E. GREENWALD
Entertainment Editor

-- Dr. Ray Irwin, chairman of the department of interpretation, returned to Syracuse Thursday after recording works by Shakespeare,, Dylan Thomas and Alexander Pope for a record in New York City.

The album will be distributed with a high school text, "Prose and Poetry of England," published by L.W. Singer Co., a division of Random House.

Dr. Irwin, an associate professor of interpretation, read Hamlet's "to be or not to be" soliloquy, and excerpts from Thomas's "A Child's Christmas in Wales" and Pope's "Essay on Man." The tall, goateed instructor will also be a consultant on future records issued with Springer texts. Appearing on the disc with Irwin are, among others, Jason Robards Jr., Julie Harris, Martin Gabel, Dane Clark and narrator Clifton Fadiman.

Dr. Irwin came to the attention of Springer after a representative of that company, Mrs. Gene Wilkins, heard his radio program, "The Spoken Word." Broadcast locally on the campus station WAER-FM for the past 13 years, "The Spoken Word" is now carried by seven other stations of the Education Radio Network (ERN) in New York, Albany, Amherst, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston.



RAY L. IRWIN

Dr. Irwin's weekly half hour of readings is the first Syracuse program to be carried by the entire network. WAER joined the ERN last fall.

"There is no sharp line between interpretation and acting," Dr. Irwin explained. "In interpretation we stress the lines and the literature: what the voice can do with the play. Everything else is subordinated."

At the suggestion of Sawyer Falk, late chairman of the drama department, Dr. Irwin organized the Syracuse Readers' Theater 14 years ago. "The first theatre of its kind," according to Irwin, "we've been turning people away at nearly every performance."

Under the direction of Harold Hogstrom, an instructor in the department, the Theater will present Sophocles' "Antigone" this spring.

Gossip: sociologists on a mean and petty scale. — Woodrow Wilson

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EUROPE-$310. Group limited. Round trip. New York—London. Student, faculty. Ann Poekel ext. 2750. 6:00-6:30 p.m.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

SYRACUSE GROUP FLIGHT to Europe. Leave N.Y. June 18, return Sept. 9 or earlier. GR 6-6476.

CAR TO RENT for 5 days a week, for a 10 week period beginning Mar. 1. This would involve using it from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. If interested, please call Molly Schramm at 475-1563 immediately.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

February 25, 1963 Page 8

Hill Wins In Final Seconds



ORANGE HOOPSTER Jim Seaman goes up for a basket during Friday's thriller with Boston College. Seaman's shot cut the Eagles' lead to 52-51 with two minutes to play.

By JUDY ADAMS

There's a new book about to be put on the market. It's a jointly-authored work entitled "How To Have A Nervous Breakdown."

It contains but one sentence: "Take in a Hill basketball game."

Friday night's addition to its successes is as good an example as you can find.

"If anyone had told me seven minutes before the game was over that we were going to win," said Coach Lewis, shaking his head in disbelief after his squad had just beaten Boston College, 55-54, "I'd have thought they were nuts."

At the seven minute mark, Lewis' crew had been down, 39-52. The game was a runaway. Syracuse was destined to hold the lead only four times during the game for a grand total of two minutes. But they were leading when it counted the most—when it was over.

It was a game filled with surprises. Lewis surprised everyone by starting junior Ken Wellman.

"Wellman had been shooting great in practice," Lewis explained after the game. "I don't think he missed more than two from any spot on the floor."

Ken scored the first Orange basket that stood as the only Syracuse two-pointer in the first seven minutes of play.

"You should have seen their faces," Lewis laughed. "They had never even heard of Wellman.

"We were using the zone and we wanted to see how they would react. I kept Carl and Phil and Dick on the bench so we could see what they (BC) would do."

What they did was to almost run away with the first half. Syracuse never had the lead. By the time Finley scored the second field goal, the Eagles had built up a 10 point margin.

But Syracuse went to work. By the time the first half ended, the home team had whittled the lead down to four, 23-19.

The Orangemen continued to jab away at the Eagles in the second half until Finley's third field goal (he would have one more) put them in the lead for the first time, 27-26.

Then just when it appeared as though Syracuse might pull it out, they collapsed.

At the start of the Orange decline, BC coach Frank Power substituted George Fitzsimmons, 6-2, for 6-5 Bob Madigan. Lewis countered by sending Seaman in for Klutchkowski.

"Their big mistake was when the took 45 (Madigan) out," explained Lewis. "Then I could substitute Seaman for Manny. Manny wasn't having a good night, but who else could contain that big man?"

Seaman's two field goals and Vernick's two free throws were Syracuse's only points after that, until with six minutes left, they were down, 52-39.

Then Fitzsimmons fouled Vernick and Carl sank his one shot. It seemed to be the cue for the home team to come alive. Exactly four minutes later, they were in the lead.

Carl hit from the floor. Schoff and Bob Murray did the same. Seaman sank a free throw. Duffy sank two. Seaman drove for a basket. There were a little over two minutes left when Herb Foster scored from the corner to put Syracuse in the lead, 53-52.

Boston College regained the lead when Fitzsimmons made two free tosses. Only 1:15 remained.

At 0:46 he was fouled again, but failed to make the throw. BC grabbed the rebound and started to freeze the ball, when an errant Fitzsimmons pass went out of bounds.

Syracuse took the ball, passed it once before giving it to Dick Finley. Finley saw an opening, drove toward it, and shot. The ball dropped through the cords as he was fouled. He missed the free throw and when the ball went off the court, a jump was called. With only 0:16 remaining, the Orange were ahead, 55-54.

The Eagle's Gerry Ward grabbed the tap and with 0:13 left, they called time out.

Boston College made one last attempt when they put the ball in play, a long set shot by George Humann. It missed. Manny grabbed it off the boards and cradled it as time ran out and pandemonium broke loose.

Wrestlers Trounce Colgate; Continue Unbeaten String

By TOM MULLER

Coach Joe Scandura's undefeated grapplers blanked archrival Colgate 36-0 Friday. It was the eighth win of the current season for the Orangemen, who haven't lost in 14 outings over a two-season span.

A small group of fans saw the SU powerhouse register three pins and two decisions on the Archbold mat. Colgate was forced to forfeit in the other divisions and, even then, the Orange wrestlers were all moved up one weight class.

Sonny Greenhalgh pinned Jeff Loubet in 5:18 of their 137-pound match to get Syracuse started. Jim Murrin then added three points to the Piety score by decisioning Brian Small 4-2 at 147.

Dick Slutzky then continued his domination of George Young by pinning the latter in 7:15. It was the pair's fifth meeting, and Young has yet to win.

Syracuse's George Riedener made the score 26-0 by trimming Bill Lister 3-0 in the 167-pound division.

Gary Sirota ended the day on a high note by pinning Pete Hilgendorff in 7:20 of their 177-pound bout.

Undefeated Gerry Everling and Jim Nance did not see any action. Their next test will be against Cortland State on Wednesday. A victory in Cortland will bring Syracuse its first undefeated season since 1949-50.

Gym Title

The Syracuse Gymnastics team beat Temple 56-40 Saturday to clinch the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championship title.

The Orange Gymnasts finish the season with a 7-0 record and their first championship since 1950, also the last year the wrestlers won their Eastern title.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Watson W 3 vs, Dell Plain 3; Watson W 4 vs. Sims 2 (Booth 2); DellPlain 4 vs. Kimmel 1.

7:45 — Sims 1 (Booth 1) vs. Watson W 0; DellPlain 2 vs. DellPlain 1; Sims 3 (Booth 3) vs. Watson W 2.

8:30 — DellPlain 5 vs. University Cottage; Wilson (Booth 5) vs. Hungerford; DellPlain 7 vs. DellPlain 8.

Mermen Down Columbia; Drop Decision To Colgate

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

While the rest of Syracuse was having fun in the great outdoors over the weekend, coach Ted Webster's swimming squad was performing in the warm waters of indoor pools. The mermen celebrated Winter Weekend early by topping Columbia, Friday night, at Archbold, but then bowed to Colgate, Saturday, at Hamilton.

The win over the Lions was a relatively easy one, and broke a two meet losing streak. Paced by double winner Bob Ohman, the Orange won 70-25. Ohman captured the 200-yard breaststroke in a time of 2:28.1, and copped the 200-yard individual medley in 2:14.1.

Syracuse jumped out to an early lead after the 400-yard relay team of Nichols, Lehigh, Watts, and Morrison won their event in 4:06.9. The Orange extended their lead, despite two victories by Columbia's Nash, taking five more events to the visitors three. Syracuse winners were: Myers, 500-yard free style, 23.7; Ellenberger, 200-yard butterfly, 2:22.4; Holmes, 200-yard backstroke, 2.22.3; Myerberger, 500-yard free style, 6:08.1; and the 400-yard free style relay team of Dunseath, Duthis, Marshall and Morrison, 3:36.1.

Saturday the tables were turned, with the Orangemen on the shorter end 70-26. The Red Raiders set three pool records and won 10 of 11 first places en route to their eighth victory. They have dropped but two. The loss gave the Syracuse squad a 5-4 record to take into the New York State Swimming Championships, March 8, at Archbold.

Bill Stuck was the outstanding performer for Colgate. Stuck captured both the 100 and 200-yard free style events. Stuck also swam a leg on each of Colgate's record performing marks in the 400-yard medley and 400-yard free style relays.

Skaters, Skiers Win

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

Snow and ice provided winning environment for Winter Weekend University teams as the ski team and hockey association won Saturday.

The skaters won their fifth of the season 5-2 over R.I.T. at the Coliseum. Syracuse forward John Cordner scored the "hat trick" to pace the winners.

The Syracuse University Ski team remained undefeated winning the team title in the Winter Carnival meet with 370.03 points. Paul Smiths finished second, followed by Cornell, St. Michaels, Buffalo, Colgate, Clarkson, Swarthmore, Hamilton and LeMoyne.

The 30-meter ski jumping competition, held at Skytop, was won by Bill Birk of Paul Smith's with a jump of 90 feet. The jumping was the top attraction at the weekend activities Saturday at Skytop. A large gallery was gathered at the bottom of the jump run, many of them getting their first taste of skiing competition.

Earlier Saturday at Labrador, Bill Barton of Buffalo took first place in the giant slalom covering the course in 87.1 seconds.

Bob Thoreson and Dave Mentti placed second and third in the slalom for Syracuse.

Bill Dalton placed fifth in the jumping to be Syracuse's top point getter in that event.

The Syracuse hockey club got off to a 2-1 first period lead, scored twice in the second period and once in the final one.

John Schilling and Fred Robinson registered single goals to combine with Cordner for the 'cuse scoring punch.

The club has a 5-3 mark in league competition and is in second place.

Snow Ho!



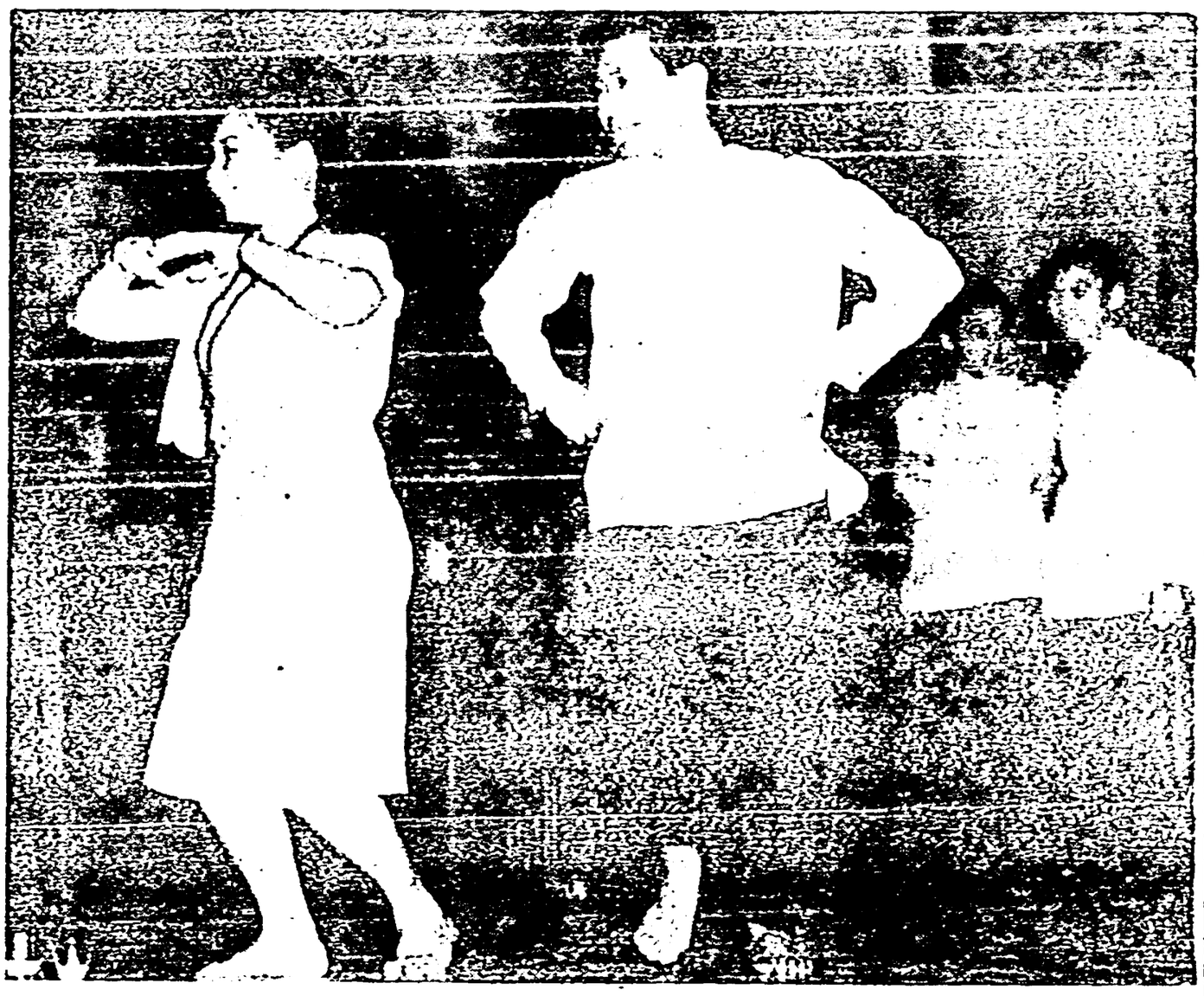
SKI ENTHUSIASTS turned out en masse for Saturday's jumping competition at Skytop.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 80 | Syracuse, N.Y., Tuesday, February 26, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Dancing Filipino Style



"BAYAH KUBO". A popular song of the Philippines, is danced to by SYLVIA MAGPAYO and CHITO DE GUZMMAN at Monday's Festival of Nations.

Festival of Nation Gives Taste Of Native Song, Dance, Costume

Two little boys, one three and one six, sat next to each other in the front row of Crouse College Auditorium Monday night.

One had blond hair and blue eyes; the other, dark hair and Oriental features. Both watched the performers in the Festival of Nations, which opened the International Students Organization's 1963 International Week.

Representatives of 13 nations and world areas danced and sang. Dressed in their native costumes and singing in their native languages, they did not seem to be the same students who attend Hill classes every day.

Belly Dance

One of the highlights of the program was an Arabian belly dance by an eight-year-old boy whose parents are American and Arabian.

Paul Hodges, dressed in a black robe with gold jewelry, performed all the exotic movements of the dance. He has appeared on Lebanese television.

Another highlight was the Mayoor Nritya, or peacock dance, which shows the Indian belief in the poetic kinship between peacocks and rain clouds. The dancers wore aqua, turquoise and green costumes with headpieces of peacock feathers.

Bamboo

Nine Indonesian students performed on the angklung, a bamboo instrument, each piece of which is different, so that each performer plays only one note.

Groups from the Philippines, India, Africa, Israel, the Arab nations, Hungary, Latvia and the United States whirled through native dances.

The American group did a square dance.

Representatives of these countries and of South Korea and Latin America sang traditional songs.

Elizabeth Laulusa, of Samoa, and Evelyn Dinsdale, of New Zealand, performed traditional dances of their countries. Both are Syracuse students, as were nearly all participants.

Acacia House To Come Down For New Dorm?

University plans for construction of the new Crouse site dormitory may call for the demolition of the Acacia fraternity chapter house, Roosevelt Cottage and the Reding Apartments.

Space occupied by Acacia at 807 Walnut Ave., Roosevelt at 805 Walnut Ave. and Reding Apartments at 301 Marshall St. might be needed for Crouse site dorm parking, according to Noreda A. Rotunno, SU landscape architect.

Rotunno explained city code requirements affecting the new dorm call for "250 square feet of land per student" in the living center.

To meet this requirement and also provide one parking space for each five students in the dorm, Rotunno said, the university will need the land occupied by the three buildings.

SU holds title to the Reding Apartments and Roosevelt Cottage. The Acacia house is owned by the Acacia House Corp., Ralph G. Unger, corporation president told the Daily Orange.

Acacia alumni officials were first approached three years ago by the university concerning sale of the house and land, Unger said.

Unger stated Acacia alumni would be willing to sell if the university provides the chapter with a new house "suitable to the fraternity's needs. We do not want to go into an old cottage," he added.

The corporation president noted Acacia is interested in "leasing, not buying" a house from the university. He said the fraternity would like to occupy a house in the proposed Greek complex at Collendale.

No definite agreement has been made for sale of the land, Unger said.

University officials could not be reached for comment on a proposed demolition date for the three buildings.

Jean Crawford, director of women's housing said, "they must come down by the time the dorm is opened."

International Week Debate: Democracy in New Nations

Can democracy be successful in a new nation?

This will be the topic of the annual East-West debate, a feature of International Week, at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

The debate is sponsored by Syracuse in Asia.

"Resolved: That democracy is not a suitable form of government in newly-independent nations" will be discussed.

The debators represent Cambodia, Kenya, Nepal and the United States.

Ly Luoeng, from Cambodia, will argue for the affirmative with Kamu Mwangi. Luoeng, a graduate of Dickinson University, spent a year at Tokyo University and is working for a master's degree in international relations at Syracuse.

Mwangi, who has taught in Kenya, is working for a combined master's and doctorate degree in political science.

The team defending democracy includes Siddhiraj Shah and John Nellis.

Miss Shah, a graduate of Calcutta University, is working for her master's in international relations.

Nellis, a Syracuse resident, is finishing work on his master's in political science.

Members of the audience will act as judges.

After the formal debate there will be a short question and answer period.

Moderator will be Carol Eaton, executive secretary of Syracuse in Asia.

Winter Weekend Success; Snow, Weatherman Help

Lots of snow and "good" weather, along with careful planning, made this year's Winter Weekend one of the most successful on record, Edward Vincent, weekend publicity chairman, announced Monday.

Friday afternoon brought many frostbitten fingers, as snow sculpturers sat back and viewed the results of their efforts.

Alpha Chi Rho took first place in the contest with "I Should Have Danced All Night." Second prize went to Delta Upsilon and "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets," and third place went to the "Student's Prince" of Delta Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta. Miller Cottage, with the "Sound of Music," won honorable mention.

Ellen Schonbar, a 21-year-old senior from Flushing, was crowned Queen during the Stockingfoot dance Friday night. Miss Schonbar, an art student, represented Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Stockingfoot chairmen estimated that 1,200 attended the Friday night dance which was a sell-out, with many turned away.

Skytop Ski Lodge, the scene of Saturday's "Warmer," was filled to capacity with over 1,000 students. Open slopes, ski events and the snack bar were major attractions of the "Warmer," which will be continued as a tradition of future Winter Weekends.

Bumpy ice caused the Ice Pageant to be postponed Friday night at Drumlins Country Club. It was held Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum after the hockey game.

Sunday night's Peter, Paul and Mary concert, held at the Syracuse War memorial, was also a sellout feature of the Weekend.

Committee chairmen for next year's Winter Weekend will be announced next week.

Discrimination Board Meets

The Syracuse University Discrimination Board will meet in closed session at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Board Room of the Women's Building, SU's dean of men said Monday.

Included on the agenda is the InterFraternity Council survey of the 30 Hill fraternities concerning discriminatory clauses in the national chapter. Plans for the rest of the year will also be discussed.

Appointed members of the board include Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, Asst. Dean of Women Cleo McCracken, Panhellenic Council President Virginia Frykman (Delta Delta Delta), InterFraternity Council President Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta), Joint Student Government President Theodore Bayer, and JSG Vice President Carol (Schultze) Lucha.

Members yet to be appointed are a member of the College of Engineering faculty and one member from an honorary.

SERVICES SET

Hill chaplains have announced the following times for Ash Wednesday services:

7 a.m. International Holy Communion-Hendricks Chapel

12:05 p.m. Communion service-St. Thomas More Chapel

4:15 p.m. Mass-St. Thomas More Chapel.

5:05 p.m. Lutheran Holy Communion-Hendricks Chapel North Wing

5:05 p.m. Episcopal Holy Communion-Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall

7 p.m. Evening Preaching Service - Hendricks Chapel North Wing. The Rev. Vernon Bigler will preach.

Episcopalians are urged to attend the 5:05 p.m. service at H. B. Crouse rather than the 7 a.m. or 12:10 p.m. services at Chapel House.

DAILY ORANGE

February 26, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie B. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Throwing Light On Darkness

"Good lighting discourages delinquency of any kind." So stated James V. Latorre in an article in Monday's Daily Orange. His optimism is to be complimented but his faith in Thomas Edison as a crime-buster is too idealistic.

Lighting is important for the safety of students walking the quadrangle at night but to suggest that this is the cure-all is naive. Too many factors remain to start writing off the threat of muggings and assaults on campus and in its environs.

Nevertheless we are happy to hear of the lighting plan of the university. Mr. Latorre's words express the right kind of attitude needed to being a strengthened campaign to wipe out the threats hanging over students.

However, these threats to the well-being of Syracusans and their property still exist and will exist long after the quad is lighted like second base at Yankee Stadium on a June night.

For a well-lighted campus will protect our coeds while they are on the quad but the threat of attack by marauding delinquents on the fringes of campus will still be strong in the minds of all. Few will dare to travel the campus alone at night despite the warmth of lights on the quad.

Few students with cars will feel confident that they will not awaken to the sight of slashed convertible tops or stolen hubcaps.

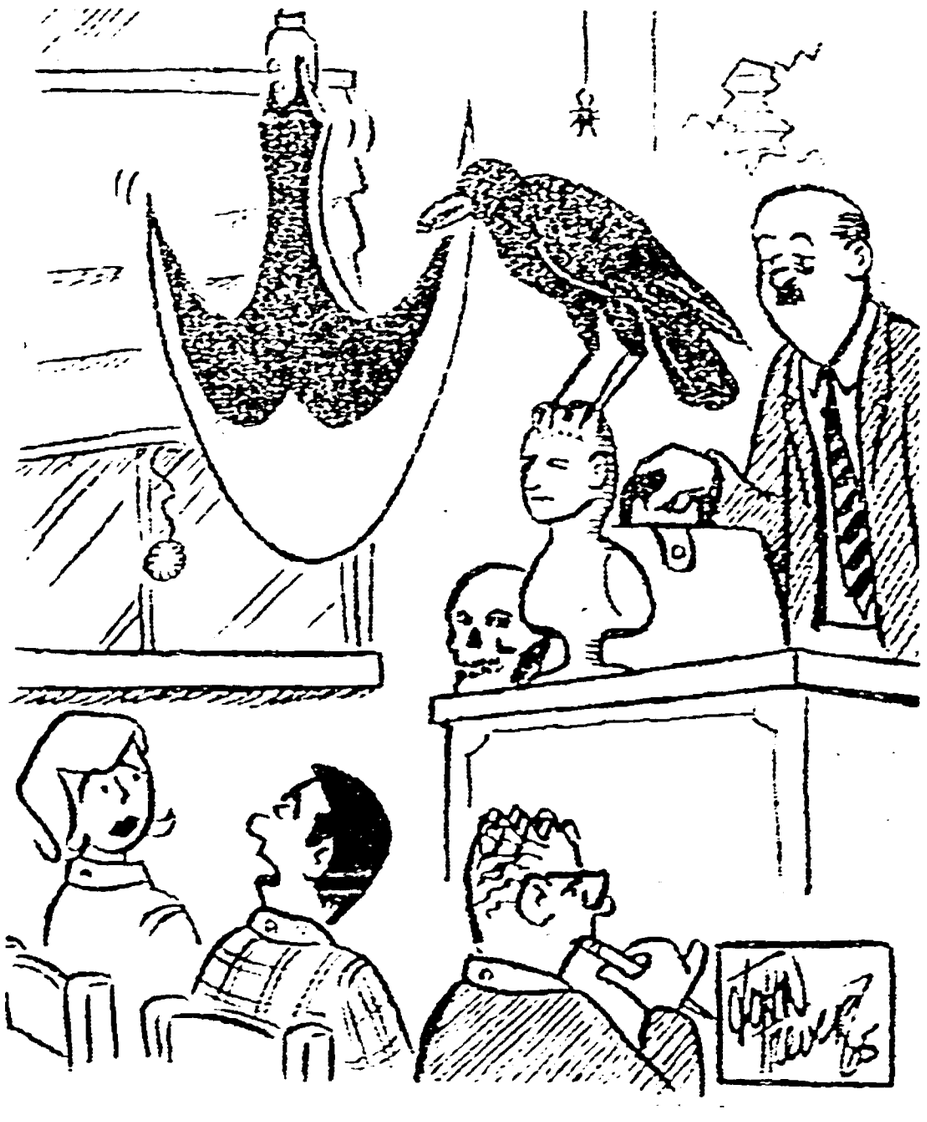
The deep-rooted threat of attack and assault will not be overcome by lights on the quad. The lights will serve their purpose to be sure. But they cannot be expected to solve such an immense problem.

As long as women live so far away from the quad that they must walk blocks and blocks of shadowed paths to reach the library, the problem will still be there.

As long as the city fails to add its part to the lighting of the university area, the problem will still be there. Look at the lights on University Avenue some night. They look like throwbacks to the days of the old lamplighter.

And on Walnut Park the lights have progressed to the era of the '40's when they began hanging over the street but the light they give is negligible.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"I understand we read a lot of Edgar Allen Poe in here..."

Campus Clips

By SANDI EHRLICH and MELANIE COHN

The space age is being acknowledged on college campuses with special new buildings. At the UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, a Space Research and Coordination Center for the study of natural sciences, social sciences, engineering and health and areas concerned with the aere space field, will soon be constructed. This may make western Pennsylvania one of the nation's major locations for space work.

The Center will include several buildings on Pitt's campus and the cost will probably exceed $30 million. Support was received from private donors, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA also has plans to construct a space study center. NASA has granted the university $700,000 for such a project. The university plans to ask for $3 million in all from various government agencies to finance a bio-engineering and life - sciences center and a control, information and computer theory center. Perhaps "astronautomy" will be a future major.

* * *

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY isn't limiting its growth to a few new buildings. Instead, the school is planning an entirely new campus. Target date for occupancy has been set for 1967.

The 1,271 acre campus will include eight academic buildings, dormitories, student center, auditoriums, gymnasium, recreational and athletic facilities. The total development program will cost about $53 million. This figure also includes a new College of Health Sciences and several endowed professorships. An $18.8 million investment in building funds will be sought in 1963-64 from the Rochester area, state and national citizens and corporations.

* * *

Syracusans—don't give up. Student unions can turn from dreams to reality. After 20 years of talking and planning, BOSTON UNIVERSITY will unveil its new George Sherman Union March 1.

* * *

An "anti-necking" bill is now under consideration by the Motor Vehicles Committee of the Minnesota state legislature. The bill would make it a misdemeanor for an automobile driver to have his arm around a passenger or for a passenger to have an arm around the driver while the car is on the road.

* * *

Eleven midwestern universities have agreed to link their graduate facilities to form what this week's Time magazine calls "the world's biggest academic common market." The plan will allow the 43,300 graduate students to transfer freely among the 11 campuses, and in this way to take advantage of the top departments at each school. UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA President O. Meredith Wilson said that this program will eliminate the need for every college to be strong in every field and end needless competition.

* * *

The schools included in the "Big Eleven" are: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, IOWA, MICHIGAN, MICHIGAN STATE, NORTHWESTERN, PURDUE, OHIO STATE, WISCONSIN and MINNESOTA. These schools, which together grant about 30 per cent of the nation's doctoral degrees, have discussed the idea since 1957.

* * *

While the National Interfraternity Conference reported that fraternity membership has risen from 1,400,000 in 1954 to 1,800,000 now, another school has recognized a decline in the system. FURMAN UNIVERSITY in South Carolina, is replacing its fraternities with social clubs.

LETTERS

Military

To the Editor:

I have read Mr. McCain's interesting letter in the Orange issue of the 21st and feel that the matter he touched upon is so important and pressing that as many of us as possible should air our views over it.

Let me say from the outset that I believe (for what little it may or may not be worth) that the president should not ask Congress for an extension of the government's privilege to induct young men into the Armed Services. Instead, young men of this country should be told that, in reality, they do have an obligation to their country, and that they should be happy to serve this obligation, whether it be for two, four or even six years, voluntarily and without (I believe) unnecessary governmental duress. For it is possible to have an obligation without having it imposed from without, and it should be obvious that men do have a moral military obligation to their country as long as it is necessary for their country to draw on the services of a standing military army.

History runs amuck with the sad fates of nations and empires that have enforced a necessary military obligation upon its male citizens. Imposed service can do nothing but instill an ingrained antipathy for the impressor. How can a person serve that which he inwardly turns away from? Are not we supposed to hold a deep and abiding love for this country which gave its first citizens liberty of choice, thought and movement? Is the draft an expression of our American freedoms? I think not.

How much better can a man serve his master when he does so by choice? With what lifted soul does he enter into those activities which are required of him by his station? Can the master choose the dog and force his love upon it? Certainly not. More often, the dog will lend its love to the child, sensing the innocent's love and patience. So it should be with us. Rather should we enter willingly and hopefully into the defense of our great land knowing that our VOLUNTARY efforts may someday count towards a world that has no need of armies, war, mass-murder.

Thus let us enter without pressure into the service of our country. Do not compel us to do that which we will gladly do if only you will let us show you. Take our lead—and we shall follow.

Nathan Hale
E Pluribus Unum

Eulogy

To the Editor:

She gazed at the men
With their gnarled,
Work-roughened hands.
At other times she
Would have heeded them not
For she, a relic
of more gentile days
Considered them beneath her.
Yet a horrid fascination
Possessed her—for she knew
Knew in her heart
Why they had come.
They had taken one friend
And now, possessed by
Some strange authority she
Could not understand,
They came for her.
Still she stood stolidly
And peered at them
With empty eyes.
Her gray face
Still held touches
Of youthful red
But she was old and
The men's contemptuous leers
As they surveyed her in
silence
Told her she was no longer
Desirable.
They stretched forth their
hands
To seal her doom.
It had not always been so.
Once she had cared for many
And they had pointed her out
with pride
To those who passed her by.
Such glory was faded and
dead.
No hope remained, for there
was
No escape, no flight open to
her.
The monsters of the men
roared
Forward, tearing at her side,
Leaving gaping wounds as
they
Withdrew their ugly heads.
And Haven crumbled and
swayed and crashed to the
dust.

Nancy Duckett
Winchell Hall

Keating

To the Editor:

In this time of great world problems, we are unfortunate, indeed unfortunate, to have a self-admitted "narrow-minded American" representing university students in print. I am talking, of course, about the letter concerning the Honorable Kenneth B. Keating which appeared in Thursday's edition.

I find it exceedingly difficult to comprehend why the man who, sans CIA, predicted the October Cuban Crisis a full two months beforehand, has his latest counsel upon the very same subject rejected, cum humoresque. Especially when one considers those "heavily-armed" troops, according to State Sec'y Rusk, in Cuba. Defense Sec'y McNamara propounds that they are "defensive," sent by Senor Khrushchev to protect his missiles. But the missiles went back where they came from! Why didn't the troops? What are they defending? Manager-in-Chief of Public News, Arthur Sylvester, in commenting upon the matter, stated, "What are in the caves of Cuba? We do not know!"

As for the complex problems in Latin America, consider our attempt to throw money at them in the name of progress. When we do, ala Adlai, with no strings, our billions are spent by a corrupt bureaucracy. Yet, if we insist on purposeful spending for basics such as roads, education and sanitation, with controls adequate to insure competent management, we are damned for interference in internal affairs. Either way we end up even less popular than we are presently. And that is upsetting to USIA Chief, Edward Murrow!

I conclude hoping Mr. Voniski's predictions concerning the votes garnered by Senator eating are but half as accurate as the Senator's Cuban prognostications.

T. Houlihan
Grad., M.E.

THE CUTTING ROOM

'Dirty Linen'

by John E. Greenwald

"I don't want to broadcast the university's dirty linen over a 60 mile radius," Mike Styer, program director of the university owned, student operated WAER-FM told us.

The "dirty linen" in this case are the issues about Hill fraternities that would be discussed in the proposed debate between DO columnist Ron Corwin and IFC prez Tom Rigoli.

The debate, Styer said, "does not fit in with our listening audience." Besides, he added, "I personally don't think the campus really cares. Everyone's been through this before. I don't think a debate would offer any new evidence for or against fraternities."

"The DO," Styer added, has been doing a fine job."

But things weren't all that simple at the campus station. After a little probing Styer became more candid.

"WAER is a public relations function of the university," he explained. And since the station is "so far reaching" it shouldn't be broadcasting "bad things."

Styer, it should be pointed out, said this not because he is any under pressure from the university (he has about two weeks left as program director before a new senior staff takes over), but because he honestly believes them.

Too bad.

WAER is licensed, as Styer inevitably points out, as an educational station. The merits of a fraternity debate may be questioned. Its interest to WAER's audience may be questioned. But it also appears that some people at WAER have been questioning the merits of an educational radio station.

It seems that public relations superseeds education.

We asked Styer if he would, theoretically, broadcast debates or discussions about other intra-university problems such as housing, discriminating, sports scholarships etc. His arguments were the same; these topics presented the university in a bad light, and were of small interest to those outside the campus, anyway.

The second argument, lack of listener interest, seems shallow since WAER's audience consists of many highly skilled and management personnel who, as college graduates, would be interested in topics as college fraternities, sports etc.

Styer's main argument, the station shouldn't "knock" the university since it's footing the bill, destroys the "educational" purpose of WAER. If WAER is afraid to hurt SU's image, why shouldn't they become afraid of hurting other special interest groups? Why not kill a program about foreign policy because it hurts the Kennedy administration? Why not kill a show about religious morality because it might offend a Hill chaplain.

By establishing a station free from the pressures of sponsors and audience ratings the university was supposedly setting up a station free to investigate, the same way it gives grants so that professors are free to investigate.

WAER has taken a step backkward if educational broadcasting can take a second place to good public relations.

Let's air the dirty linen along with the dress shirts.

MUSIC

P, P & M

With Peter, Paul and Mary, folk singing may have found its compromise between the purely traditional and the professional. The group, appearing at the War Memorial on Sunday night, not only displayed versatility as to the range of their material, but they delivered some neo-folk numbers which had the breadth and sincerity of real folk music.

Not that polish or sophistication was lacking. The group is well-oiled and synchronized vocally and instrumentally. Paul Tooke provides most of the humor for the group. Although some of the innuendo falls flat and relies on meaningless though funny mugging, it is delivered with skill.

Some of the humor was based on Mr. Tooke's talent for sound effects. Between this, occasional satire, and a variety of musical effects ranging from delicate and wispish treatments of children's material to rousing spiritual numbers, the audience interest never lagged.

There was even some audience participation with Peter Yarrow leading the singing of union songs. The audience, unfamiliar with the historical background of these songs and some of the terminology involved often took the opportunity of laughing at inopportune moments.

The only major criticism of the evening is that the sound system did not offer the best opportunity for complete enjoyment, there being some distortion at high volume, and the voices being somewhat thinner than desirable.

SU Orchestra Plays Sunday

The University Symphony Orchestra, Louis Krasner conducting, will present a concert featuring works by Kabalevsky, Bruch and Brahm 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse College Auditorium.

Wayne Barlow will appear as composer-conductor for his "Night Song" and a graduate student, Larraine Shapior, will perform the Bruch G minor Violin Concerto.

The program will open with the "Overture to Colas Breugnon' 'by Kabalevsky. The orchestra will play Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D Major.

All Crouse concerts offer free admission and campus parking.

Youth Orchestra Auditions Set

Those unable to attend last Saturday's auditions for the Central New York Youth Orchestra are urged to attend additional try-outs on Wednesday, Feb. 27 said the group's director Karl Kritz, announced. Talented string, oboe and bassoon players are especially needed.

Those eligible for membership must be between the ages of 14 and 22 must live within a 75-mile radius of Syracuse. Those auditioning should prepare a three to four minute piece in addition to a required sight-reading test.

Auditions for strings will be heard from 3:30 to 6 p.m.; woodwind and brass from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Registration tables will be on the seventh floor of the Hotel Syracuse.

WAER

88.3 mc

TUESDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Repeat Performance
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 World of the Paperback
5:45 Communique
6:00 Democracy In America
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Washington Reports
7:00 ERN Press Conference
7:30 Comment
8:00 Elliot Norton Reviews
8:30 Maxwell Comments
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Choral Concert
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off

HIGHLIGHTS

ERN Press Conference

Senator Kenneth Keating (R. N.Y.) clarifies his position on Cuba as newsmen in four cities question him on the alleged "secret information" he has offered to President Kennedy.

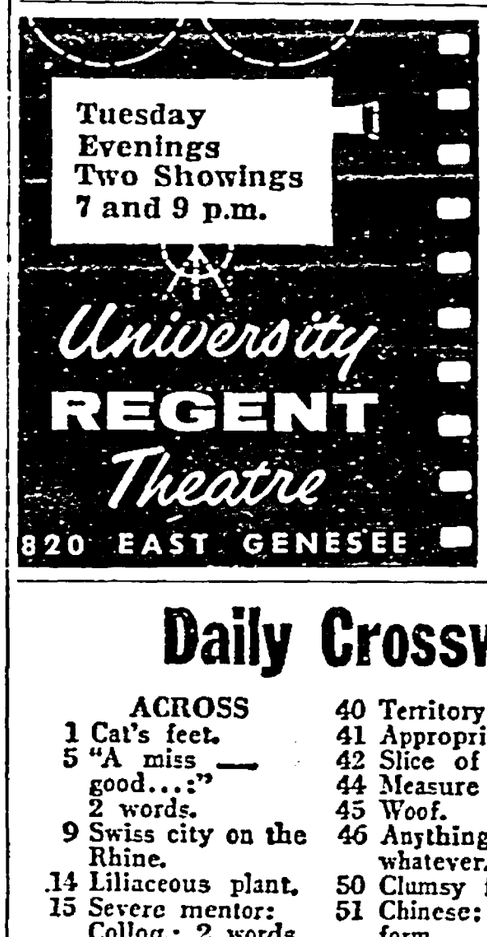




EVER SUFFER FROM "SUNDAY SLUMP"?

Happens to the best of us. Nothing much to see... or do. 'Course there's always studying, but . . . to cure this "Sunday Slump," call the folks at home. They'll have lots of bright things to tell you. Cheer you up in no time. Just hearing your voice will make them feel good, too. Rates are lower, remember, every evening after 6:00 and all day Sunday. Extra low for many calls within New York State after 9:00 p.m.

New York Telephone



TONIGHT

The Films of Eisenstein

"Ten Days That Shook The World"

The sure, decisive hand of Eisenstein is constantly in evidence in this vigorous and savage picture.

SHORT SUBJECT:

"The London of William Hogarth"

Tickets: 75c, children 25c

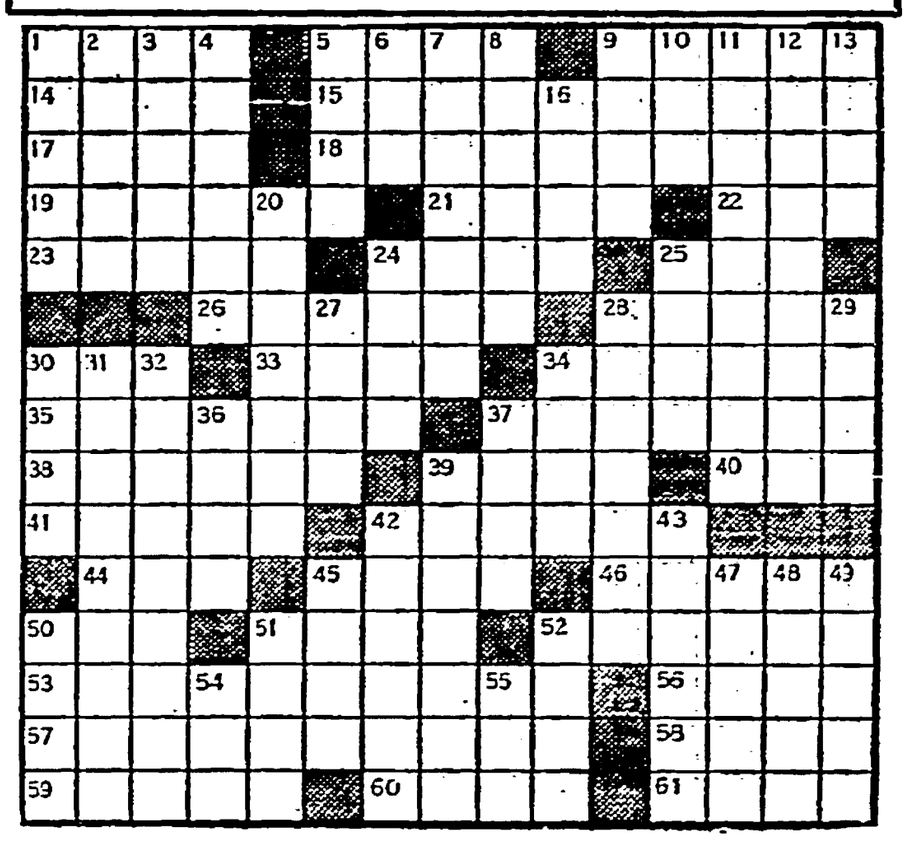
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cat's feet.
5 "A miss — good...:" 2 words.
9 Swiss city on the Rhine.
14 Liliaceous plant.
15 Severe mentor: Colloq.: 2 words.
17 Characterized by little activity.
18 Devotee.
19 Forty winks.
21 Bank on.
22 Favorite.
23 Invest.
24 Housewife.
25 Kitten's vocal sound.
26 Buckingham, for example.
28 Companion of main.
30 Crow call.
33 Haven.
34 Dugouts.
35 "So sorry," for example.
37 Fanfare.
38 Goblin or elf.
39 Piece of sculpture.
40 Territory: Abbr.
41 Appropriates.
42 Slice of bacon.
44 Measure of length.
45 Woof.
46 Anything whatever.
50 Clumsy fellow.
51 Chinese: Comb. form.
52 City in Alaska.
53 Imposing.
56 "— Side Story."
57 Certainly: Colloq.: 2 words.
58 In re: 2 words.
59 Fall flower.
60 Another version of 25 Across.
61 Part of a decade.

DOWN
1 Old-fashioned.
2 — all (considering everything): 2 words.
3 Courted.
4 Monopolizes: Colloq.: 2 words.
5 Brain child.
6 Phoebus.
7 Draw.
8 Intrigue.
9 At work.
10 Cuckoo.
11 Fall guy.
12 Some other place.
13 Baltic native.
16 Kind of dance.
20 Restaurant equipment.
24 Contrary girl.
25 Large amount.
27 Theatre section.
28 Woman's cloak.
29 Autocrat.
30 Players in show.
31 Complex device or machine.
32 Museum piece: 3 words.
34 Money.
36 Song: Ger.
37 Elephant feature.
39 Rococo.
42 Redeem.
43 Part of an airfield.
45 Tres —.
47 Wild fowl.
48 — la vista.
49 Coach.
50 Bones: Lat.
51 Litigant.
52 Speed demon.
54 Letter.
55 Hugh in Italy.

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PRESENTS





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18 E. 49th St.

'Discrimination Still Exists'

"Discrimination in the United States based on race, religion and creed is still entrenched, although we are gratified to see success in combating it," Edward Conway told Citizenship 1 sections Monday afternoon.

The senior commissioner of the New York State Commission on Human Rights noted that "discrimination is making its last stand against justice and laws in the U.S., as witnessed by the limited freedom that Negroes actually enjoy.

"All people are heir to the American way of life," he said. "Equality is an invisible whole and to treat it any other way would bring about inequality," he added.

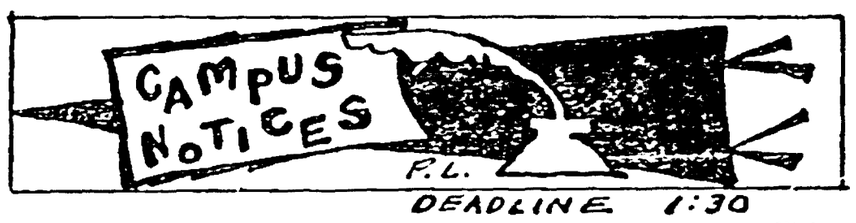
The commissioner described the workings of his group in terms of case histories. "The Commission has regulatory powers—it tries to settle cases to the justification of all, but if need be, can show the teeth of the law by getting court support," he said.

Conway explained the Commission's efect "is not measured by statistics, but the progress being made to end discrimination."

The commissioner traced the development of laws in New York State outlawing discrimination in various fields. This movement was climaxed in 1945 by the State's creation of anti-discrimination legislation.

"This legislation—a fresh affirmation of American justice and liberty for all—just confirmed the illegality of discrimination as set forth in the 1863 Emancipation Proclamation."

"Individuals must develop ideas of equality and thoroughly know the law," Conway said. "Furthermore, in order to combat discrimination, they must speak out and influence others with their knowledge of the law and the rights for all people, he concluded.



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI brothers, check bulletin board in Slocum Hall.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS interested in a trip to Canada Friday, attend briefing session, 3 p.m. today, at 119 College Pl. For information call Art Greene, ext. 2929.

PHI ETA UPSILON, 9 p.m. today, Delta Delta Delta. All members must attend.

BIG ORANGE TROPHY CONTEST: for information or application procedure, contact Barbara DeSmoo, ext. 2714.

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA, 9 p.m. today, Chapel House.

GUIDE KEYS may be ordered by campus, city and transfer guides. Call Muriel Patterson, ext. 2714.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Dr. Dr. George A. Wiley of the chemistry department will speak on racial segregation. All welcome.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 304 Slocum Hall. Mrs. Sheila Prothero will speak on "The Home Economics Profession in the British Isles."

ARMY AND AIR FORCE ROTC Cadets required to attend queen contest convocation, 7:30 p.m. today, Marshall Auditorium. Wear uniforms.

FESTIVAL OF ARTS Committee, 6:30 p.m. today, Student Government office, 607 University Ave.

JOINT STUDENT LEGISLATURE, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium. All senators must attend.

JSL STEERING COMMITTEE, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium. All committee chairmen must attend.

DELTA SIGMA PHI Rush Coffee, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel Coffee Corner. Actives meet at 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare Committee meeting 2 p.m. Thursday; student government office, attendance required.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS CORNER, 4 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest: Asst. Dean of Men, David Tatum on "Freedom and Responsibility on the Campus".

DUBING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today. Chapel House, planning for Big Sids Trip. Those going bring $4.50. All equipment out on loan must be returned.

ANGEL FLIGHT meeting 7 p.m. today, 3 Men's Gym; initiation and election of officers; uniforms must be worn.

LUTHERAN daily devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN Ash Wednesday Holy Communion, 5 p.m. Wednesday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS, student business meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 309 Slocum Hall; consider General Electric tournament. Members must be present.

SKIN DIVING CLUB, meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, 111 Maxwell, speaker will be Tom Mack.

COED BOWLING Tournament Applications due Mar. 2nd Women's Building Main Intramural Office. Applications may be submitted to 202 Women's Building or to BF Hall, Gate A1 Rm. 001 Rm. by 4 p.m., Thursday.

Correction

The Oscar Brand folk concert will be Friday, March 8 and not this Friday as reported in Monday's DO. Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis this Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. at the Corner Store. Tickets are free to students with ID cards

ASH WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 27, 1963

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Oscar Handlin: A critical look at neutralism, its development and the disastrous form it has now taken

Saul Bellow writing on "The Writer as Moralist"

James R. Killian, Jr.: On the impact of federal research spending on private industry and on our economy

ALSO

Special Supplement on Children: Some fascinating views of children by Dr. Robert Coles, Jim Brosnan, Walt Kelly, Ogden Nash and others.

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Haven Hall: A Lost Tradition

The tradition of Haven Hall is hardly recognizable now in the nearly-demolished dormitory.

The building has lost its identity; only the skeleton structure and exposed partitions remain.

Haven Hall was constructed especially for fine arts students. Music students were unpopular in other rooming houses because of the disturbance caused by their practicing.

The new dormitory, built in 1903 and 1904, was named for Erastus Haven, the university's second chancellor.

The first students moved into Haven in September, 1904.

Profs. Frederick Revels and Earl Hallenbeck of the School of Architecture drew up plans for the building.

Haven was constructed in Italian Renaissance style. The basement was of Onondaga limestone, the first floor of Ohio limestone, and the upper three floors of brick and sandstone.

The basement housed dormitory storage rooms, in which the first inhabitants kept their bicycles. Two dining halls, two parlors and the faculty club were upstairs.

Behind every argument is someone's ignorance. — Louis Brandeis

God is always on the side which has the best football coach. — Heywood Broun

Corwin, Rigoli Debate Set Wednesday

The debate on fraternity discrimination between Interfraternity Council President Thomas Rigoli and Daily Orange columnist Ron Corwin will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

No definite procedure has been established as yet but Corwin will speak first and Rigoli will rebut. The rest of the time will be allotted for further rebuttal and questions from the audience.

Golf . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

frosh baseball coach graduated from the Hill. He obtained his master's degree in physical education from the University of Buffalo and is now aiming for his doctorate.

The 37-year-old Katzman returned to Syracuse in 1961 where he has been instructing physical education classes.

He was tapped to coach the "Rider" array that lost to the varsity frosh team Friday, 89-71.

"It was a bad season, 0-1," Katzman quipped after the game, "but it could have been worse."

Guley's departure had left two coaching positions open, basketball and golf, in 1962. Fred Lewis took over the first. Now Mogish has the second.

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At the conclusion of the liturgical service listed below, Holy Communion will be distributed.

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2. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Recitation of the Hours of PRIME from the Divine Office.
3. Fridays, Stations of the CROSS

4:45 p.m. MASS

1. Gregorian Chant will be taught each day before Mass at 4:30 p.m. to those interested in singing at daily Mass.
2. A five-minute sermon on the Lenten Gospel of the day will be delivered at the end of the Mass.

QUESTION

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ANSWER

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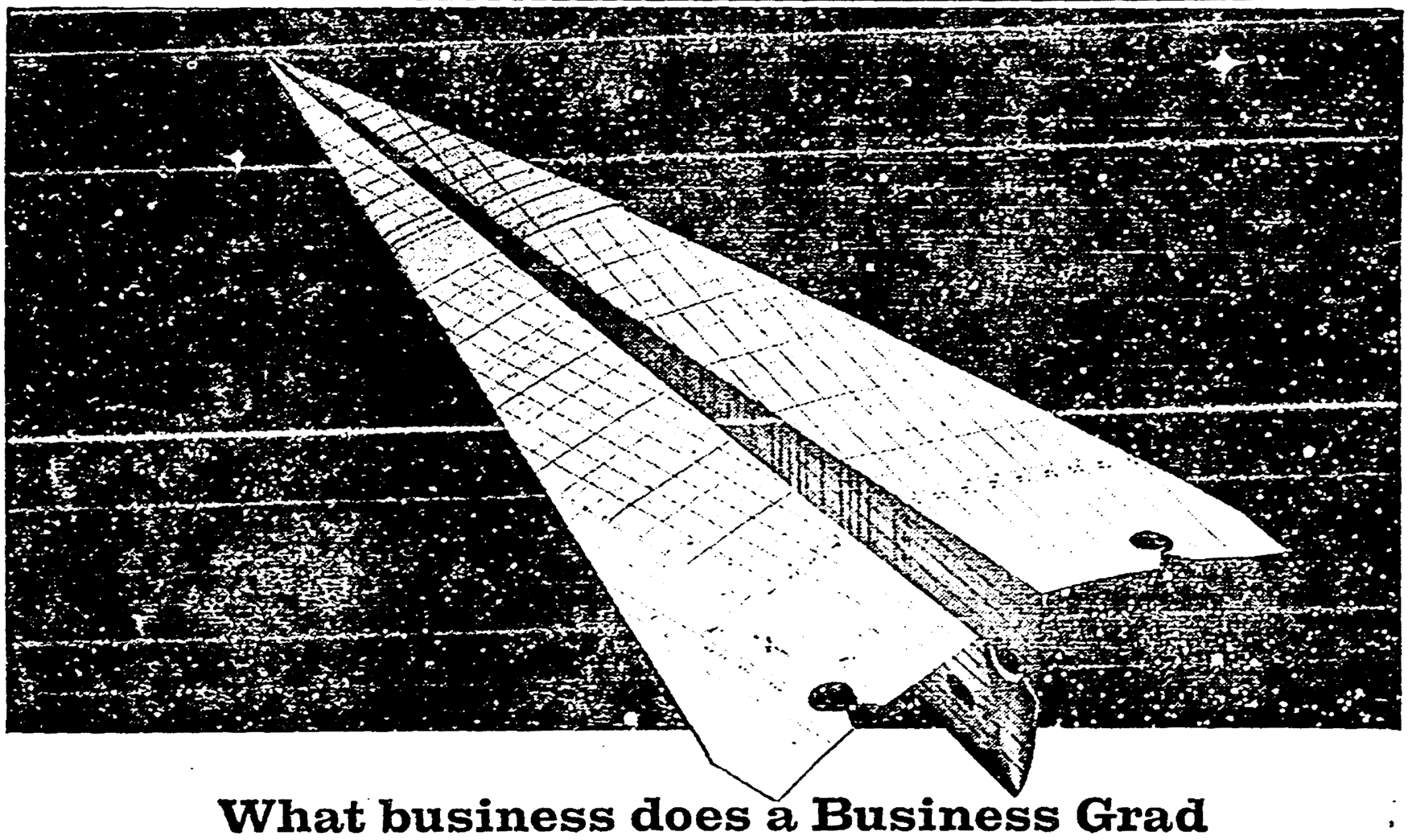
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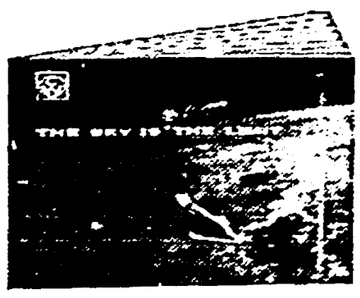
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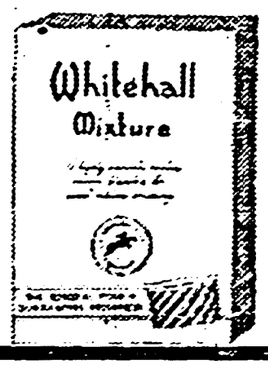
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3. Runners-up win one of 15 fun-filled consolation prizes.
4. Contest closes Friday, March 15, 1963.
5. All returns must be submitted to PLAYBOY representative, Mike Lehnkering between 8 and 10 PM on Friday, March 15, 1963 in Sadler Hall.
6. Decision of the judges will be final.

PLAYMATE PREVIEW!

Come meet Playmate Lynn Karrol at T C between 2 and 4 PM on Thursday, February 28, 1963.

You'll agree, this Playmate is definitely worth winning!

SU Cadets to Choose Military Ball Queen

The seven finalists in the Military Ball Queen Contest will appear before the Cadet Association of Syracuse University at 7:30 p.m. today in Marshall Auditorium.

Among the finalists are Judith Miller, Judith Pool, Carol Rondeau, Barbara Smyth, Joan Spaet Gail Soltysik and Sally Wiley.

The queen will be crowned on March 8 at the Military Ball, which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

Along with her crown, the girl elected queen will receive an all-expense paid weekend for two in New York City, including transportation by airplane, and living accommodations at the Waldorf Astoria.

She will be given tickets to the Broadway show of her choice, fifty dollars spending money and other gifts donated by local merchants.



JUDITH POOL



BARBARA SMYTH



JUDITH MILLER



JOAN SPAET



GAIL SOLTYSIK



CAROL RONDEAU



SALLY WILEY

AAUP Meets 4 p.m. Today

Syracuse University's faculty will consider the ways, means and needs of expressing itself collectively at today's meeting of the SU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Maxwell Founders' Room, the meeting will discuss "The Voice of the Faculty."

Prof. William Zelermyer of the College of Business Administration will introduce the national AAUP position on the faculty's role in making administrative decisions.

Prof. Jesse Burkhead of the College of Liberal Arts will then suggest issues on which the SU faculty might consider expressing itself collectively.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	V	A	S	S	A	R	■	■	S	E	L	I	N	A
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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

February 26, 1963 Page 8

SU Gymnastic Squad Prepares for Easterns

By TOM MULLER

Coach Paul Romeo's Eastern gymnastics champions rolled to the first undefeated, untied gym record in SU history, as they humbled Temple 56-40 in Philadelphia on Saturday.

The 1949-50 gymnastics team, which tied for Eastern honors, was also undefeated, but a tie with Army blemished that record. This year's squad is sporting a perfect record through seven meets, including non-league tests against Cortland and the University of Toronto.

Senior Phil "Corky" Voas also set a new SU gym mark by compiling a total of 78½ points in the five EIGL meets. This total breaks the old record of 64 which Corky set last year. Corky ran up 115½ points in the seven meets.

Corky paced the Orange gymnasts on Saturday by copping two firsts and a second. He was victorious on the long horse and in the floor exercise, and he placed second to Syracuse captain Ray Grimaldi on the still rings.

Grimaldi displayed his usually fine form on the still rings, but fell prey to two breaks on the side horse, causing him to place fourth. His score of 95 on the still rings gave him his sixth win of the year in that event; he and Voas have placed 1-2 on the rings in every meet with Corky winning once.

Senior Ron Orlick caused a little surprise in Philly as he placed first on the parallel bars. It was the first time he had hit his routine. Ron also came in fourth on the floor exercise.

Junior Carl Poplar continued his upward climb by placing third on both the horizontal bar and the parallel bars. John Bird, another junior, came in second pn the side horse.

Sid Oglesby, the startling sophomore, picked up 11 points for the Piety performers. Sid was second on the parallel bars and in the floor exercise, in addition to registering a third place finish on the long horse. Soph Tom Steeves finished fourth on the horizontal bar for the Orange.

The big man for Temple, who finished the season with a 6-3 record, was sophomore Mark Cohn. Cohn was first on the side horse and second on the horizontal bar. His win ended Grimaldi's unbeaten string on the side horse.

The turning point in the meet proved to be the parallel bars, which the Orangemen swept. Up to that point, the Owls had kept the potent Orange in check.

"This is the best team I've ever had," praised Romeo after the victory. "This year will be remembered for a long time."

The Syracusans are now pointing to Friday and Saturday's Eastern championships in Manley Field House. The championships merely determine individual stand-outs, and in no way count towards the team title.

Hill Fencers End Season; Edge Buffalo, Case Tech

The fencers rallied Saturday in Buffalo to defeat Buffalo 16-11 and Case Tech 15-12 in a triangular meet. The double victory broke the Orange swordsmen's losing streak, and gives the team a 4-5 season's record. The SU frosh chipped in a third victory for the afternoon by defeating the Buffalo freshmen 15-10.

Coach Alex Dako praised his epee team for their splendid performance. Led by undefeated Duane Harrington, the epeemen won 7-2 over Buffalo and 6-3 over Case Tech. Marv Stone and Bill Wandmacher won 4 and 3 bouts, respectively. After being the weakest element in most of the meets this season, the epee team rallied and turned in the top score of the day, winning 13 and dropping only 5 bouts.

The foil team was led by Harvey Schuman with 4 victories; Marty Cohen and Les Monostory each won three bouts.

Stu Hollander led the sabre team with 4 wins. Other sabre points were scored by Mike Conte and Dick Dauenhauer. Dr. Dako praised the talents of junior Mike Conte, who boasts a remarkable record after only one season of experience.

Freshman scorers were Barry Kliger, Dennis Lambert, Jim Satterlee, Clint Wigren and Bill Shell.

The fencers are now training for the North Atlantic Championships in Rochester next month.

An apology for the devil: it must be remembered that we have heard only one side of the case; God has written all the books. — Samuel Butler

Changes Jobs



ANDY MOGISH . . . new golf coach

Golf Head Named

The second half of Marc Guley's former position has finally been filled. Andy Mogish, frosh baseball coach has been named to coach the 1963 Orange golf team.

Stepping into the position vacated by Mogish will be Larry Katzman, whose most recent duty was the directing of the "Pine Riders" in Friday night's intra-squad game.

Mogish, who is currently a physical education instructor, holds the post of Field House Co-ordinator. Athletic Director Lew Andreas, in his announcement of the appointment, said that Mogish will remain at his present position.

The 42-year-old Binghamtonian began his career with Syracuse as a basketball player. In 1947 he was added to the athletic staff.

The 1959-1960 season found him coaching freshman basketball under Guley. And until this year, he directed the frosh baseball squad.

Larry Katzman comes to Syracuse after a seven year hitch at Buffalo State where he served as a man of many jobs. From 1954 until 1961 Katzman was the school's athletic director as well as their baseball and basketball coach.

As a Syracuse undergraduate, he was a member of the gymnast team. In 1950, the new

(See Golf, Page 5)

Syracuse Favored in Wrestling Tourney

By ANDY PORTE

The wrestling capital of the East moves to Annapolis next weekend when the Navy plays host to the 59th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament.



JOE SCANDURA . . . wrestling coach

Nine Syracuse grapplers will be in the field of 150 as the tourney gets under way Friday, March 8. The meet will continue through the ninth. Sixteen schools are competing.

The Orange, who finished a distant seventh in last year's meet, rank among the favorites for the 1963 crown. The Hillmen are unbeaten in eight matches this season, have a two-season record of 14 matches without a defeat.

Defending champion Lehigh returns with another powerful squad. Lehigh's only loss this year was an early-season 23-6 setback by Syracuse, but the red-hot Engineers have rebounded for six wins in a row, most by sizeable margins.

Rutgers, sixth in last year's tournament, boasts a 7-1 season record, and also ranks as a title threat. Syracuse did not meet the Scarlet Knights during the regular season.

Navy, Penn State, and Pittsburgh, who all sport 4-3 records, will all be high in the final totals. The Orange defeated all three during the regular season.

Other competing schools are Army, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Brown, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Franklin & Marshall, and Temple.

Four of last year's individual champions will again be competing. Navy's Mike Harman, winner at 137-lbs. last year, was unbeaten this year and appears as a likely top seed. Harman handed Syracusan Jim Murrin his lone setback of the campaign, 4-2.

Pat Smartt of Lehigh, 130-lb. victor last year, has been bothered by injuries this season. Moving up in weight class against the Orange, he was easily beaten by Pietyman Murrin, 11-5.

Kirk Pendleton of Lehigh, defending 157-lb. titlist, is expected to renew his battle with Army's Mike Natvig. Pendleton defeated Natvig to win the eastern crown last year, but Natvig trimmed Pendleton in the NCAA finals.

Nance Foe

The fourth deturning champion, Rutgers junior Ed Scharer, will have his hands full with Syracuse's hero, Jim "Bo" Nance. Nance will be meeting his toughest opposition in heavyweight Scharer, who has not lost in dual meet competition since his freshman year in high school. His lone setback last season came in the second round of the NCAA championships.

Nance, unbeaten in two years of collegiate competition, has not suffered a defeat since his junior year in high school. He twice reigned as Pennsylvania state champion.

Syracusans

Also among the favorites for individual individual championships are Syracusans Terry Haise (7-1), "Sonny" Greenhalgh (6-1-1), Dick Slutzky (6-1-1), Gary Sirota (5-1-1), and Gerry Everling (7-0).

INTRAS

Basketball

7:00 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Chi Rho; Dell Plain 4 vs. Kimmel 1.

7:45 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kappa Phi Delta vs. Alpha Tau Epsilon.

8:30 — Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Nu; Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Chi.

Bowling

6:15 — Watson West 2 vs. Booth 3; Fumbling Foresters vs. Sibley; Sadler 4 vs. Marion 3.

8:30 — Booth 8 vs. Sadler 3; Watson West 0 vs. Dell Plain 1; Sadler 7 vs. Dell Plain 8.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 81 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, February 27, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Foreign Students Talk Democracy

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

"Democracy is a luxury which the emerging nations cannot afford," said Kamau Mwangi, of Kenya in a debate Tuesday evening in Maxwell Auditorium.

The topic of the debate, which was sponsored by the Syracuse-In-Asia program, was "Resolved that a democratic system is not a suitable form of government in newly independent nations."

The debate was won by the negative team consisting of John Nellis and Miss Siddhiraj Shah, who supported democracy. The affirmative team, which opposed democracy on the grounds that it would not solve the economic and political prolems of the young nations, included Ly Luoeng and Kamau Mwangi.

Audience Votes

Prior to the formal debate score, sheets were distributed to the audience. The audience gave the negative team 3,222 votes and the affirmative 2,781.

International students will be entertained at fraternity and sorority dinners tonight.

French Consul Georges Fieschi will speak on his nation's stand on the European Common Market at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium.

Luoend, first speaker for the affirmative, said although democracy "sounds very good, it is hard to put into effect."

The emerging nations have innumerable economic and political problems, he said, and "it is very doubtful that democracy can cope with them."

These problems include lack of national unity, lack of capital, lack of machinery and technical know-how and a high mortality rate.

Democracy

Since democracy in America had such trouble coping with Little Rock and Mississippi, Luoeng stated, it undoubtedly would be difficult to put to use in a new nation.

Luoeng suggested that a "benevolent dictator" would be most successful in aiding a young nation as it emerges into the international scene.

Mwangi, second affirmative speaker, said democracy is fine in America and England where a two-party system is used.

However in a new nation, political unity must be preserved.

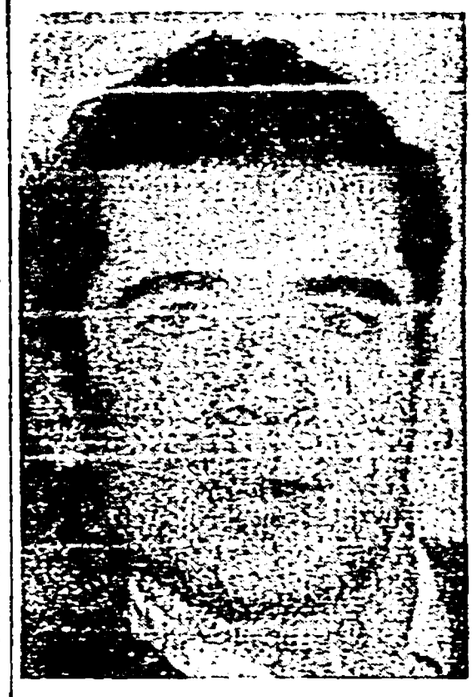
Therefore a one-party system with a strong centrally-planned government is necessary.

He compared the positions of Nehru, Nassar and Nkrumah in their governments to that of George Washington in early American history.

Nellis stated the first goal of a new nation is economic viability. Since all economic systems are based on savings, he said, the capitalistic system is best; it can give the new countries the economic blood they need.

"We're past the stage of the 19th century myth that found colonialism profitable, past the stage of John Foster Dulles' thinking that neutrality was immoral and at the stage where we wish all nations to be above and beyond the call of poverty, both economic and political."

IFC Leader, DO Columnist Debate Tonight in Gifford



RON CORWIN

Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, will be the scene of tonight's debate between Thomas Rigoli, president of the InterFraternity Council, and Ronald Corwin, Daily Orange columnist. The debate will begin at 8:15.

The two men will discuss discrimination in Syracuse fraternities in particular and the fraternity system in general. Rigoli challenged Corwin to the debate after the latter wrote a column in the Daily Orange titled "Ignorance", in which he slammed fraternities for breeding, narrowness and prejudice.

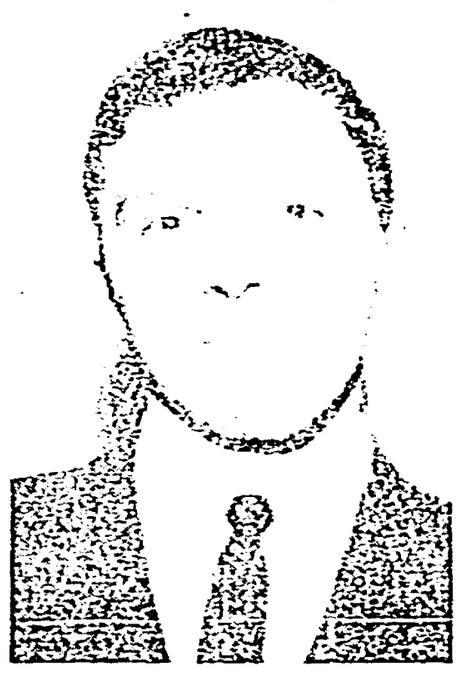
Corwin will begin the debate with Rigoli rebutting. There will then be a round of further rebuttal and questions from the audience. Corwin has informed the Daily Orange everyone is invited—"regardless of race, religion, grade point average, Greek affiliation or anything else which might exclude an individual from other organizations on campus."

Daily Orange Editor-in-Chief Milton Joffe will moderate the debate.

WAER-FM, the campus radio station, has decided not to broadcast the debate, according to its Program Director Michael Styer. Styer said such a debate "does not fit in with our listening audience."

The issue, he said, is a campus one and would not interest the majority of WAER's audience.

Rigoli is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Tau Theta Upsilon, senoir men's honorary and is a liberal arts senior. His home is in Jamestown.



THOMAS RIGOLI

Corwin is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is in the graduate school of psychology here. His home is Mt. Vernon.

He was affiliated at separate times with Phi Sigma Delta and Zeta Beta Tau social fraternities at Wisconsin.

County Tops $5 Million In Local Centennial Effort

Twenty-one pledges totaling $405,000 have boosted the Onondaga Area Campaign for the Syracuse Plan to total $5,005,249, DeBanks M. Henward, associate campaign chairman, has announced.

This total is 43.9 per cent of the $11,400,000 local goal towards the $76 million SU Centennial Plan.

Henward said 92 separate pledges make up the total received to date in Onondaga County: 1 gift @ $91,000; 1 gift @ $69,000; 1 gift @ $60,000; 1 gift @ $59,000; 3 gifts @ $25,000; 1 gift @ $10,000; 4 gifts @ $5,000; 1 gift @ $4,000; 1 gift @ $3,000; 3 gifts @ $2,500; 1 gift @ $1,200 and 2 gifts @ $1,000.

Hughes' 'Sword of Damocles' Cuts Into Campus Tonight

The student - run, privately-supported "Sword of Damocles" goes on sale in all Hill living centers tonight, Terence Hughes, editor-in-chief, said Tuesday.

Marshall Street merchants will have some of the 1500 copies in their stores beginning Thursday morning.

Refused university sanction at Board of Publications meetings last October, Hughes has since received special permission to sell his magazine in the university living centers.

Selling for 35 cents a copy, "Sword" deals mainly with campus issues. Included in this first issue are:

1. "Constructive criticism" of the SU infirmary pinpointing alleged inadequacies.

2. The situation of the foreign students on campus includng the "whole story" of the Savoy Apartment picketing and sit-in in December.

3. An explanation of textbook prices, where the profits go and how much the SU Bookstore makes selling textbooks to students.

Fiction

In addition, fiction and humor will fill the rest of the 24 pages of the magazine.

The official university magazine under the editorship of James Gorney, will go on sale Tuesday.

At 35 cents a copy, "Syracuse 10" will feature a full-size "BO." Also, it will contain articles on the cultural decay of American universities and the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Other features include: a photo display of the ABC-TV "Hootenanny" filmed here in November, poems and literary criticism.

"Sword of Damocles" is an outgrowth of last year's controversy over the purpose of

(See Sword, Page 7)

Perschetz Named New Election Chief

Arthur Perschetz, a Hill sophomore, has been named elections commissioner of Joint Student Government, succeeding Katherine Antony. The announcement was made Monday night by Douglas Long, JSG special services director.

Perschetz will direct the operation of the general spring elections, scheduled for Thursday, April 11, and will supervise the fall elections for the incoming freshman class.

He will be assisted in his job by two members of the freshman elections committee, which supervised last fall's frosh elections. Members of this committee are Ruth Jelline, Carol Glickman, Barbara Ann Kling, Mary Lee Stryker, Edmund Gelgud, Robert Heins, Douglas Ruffley and Anthony Sherman.

Perschetz, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, is a student in the College of Liberal Arts. He has a 1.9 cumulative average, and is a member of the Liberal Arts Advisory Council.

He is currently a sophomore senator-at-large in Joint Student Legislature, and was commissioner of Student Opinion Service (SOS) until his appointment as elections head. A new SOS commissioner will be named.



ATHUR PERSCHETZ

Bob Taylor Denies US Party Demise

"The United Students party is very much alive," US President Robert Taylor (Alpha Chi Rho) said Tuesday.

Taylor added "The members we have now are solid, active houses and will easily be able to put up the best qualified slate for the coming election."

He squelched ideas that US is folding, saying "Despite recent rumors there has been no current change in party membership. I predict a successful year for US party."

Vice President Sharon Pechenik (Phi Sigma Sigma) said reports of her resignation were prematurely issued, and after consultation with Taylor, she has decided to remain as vice president.

"I am still in office and very much a part of campus life," she commented. She added her house is still a member of US.

US currently has 16 members. Campus Alliance Party has 19 members, including Independents On Campus. The Greek Independent Alliance has 10 members, including two independent groups.

Student Union Off Friday

The Student Union Board has cancelled its Friday night program this week in co-operation with International Week sponsored by the International Students Organization.

BIRTH CONTROL

The College of Law will show a film "Birth Control and the Law" 11 a.m. Thursday in 104 White Hall. The film is open to the public.

JSL TONIGHT

Joint Student Legislature will consider a revision of the Elections Act and the latest developments in the university drinking policy inquiry at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Maxwell Auditorium.

JSL Steering Committee will meet at 6:45 p.m. also in Maxwell Auditorium.

Happiness Is A Saltine Warrior

Recently in the column entitled "Campus Clips" there appeared an item from the Holy Cross "Crusader" concerning the new Peanut book, "Happiness is a Warm Puppy." The good men of Worcester saw fit to satirize this work and call it "Hate is a Cold Puppy."

The latter was an amusing treatment of some of the petty peeves and frustrations that confront us all at one time or another. We enjoyed it thoroughly.

But it also led us to thinking. If the Holy Cross paper can do a light-hearted study of hate on the college campus, why can't the Daily Orange take the other point of view?

And so we did, entitling it "Happiness is a Saltine Warrior:

Happiness is when the temperature goes above freezing Happiness is getting eight hours sleep. Happiness is a cancelled eight o'clock. Happiness is a weekend.

Happiness is when you get your date home before curfew. Happiness is a special two. Happiness is staying awake in an hour and fifteen minute class. Happiness is legible notes. Happiness is a question on a test that coincides with your answers.

Happiness is the last day of your finals. Happiness is the first day of classes. Happiness is no lines at the dining hall, the book store or the movie theatre.

Happiness is when you get a term paper done ahead of time. Happiness is when the class seems to go quickly. Happiness is raising your hand and saying the right thing.

Happiness is an enjoyable blind date. Happiness is doing your own laundry. Happiness is when the gasoline prices drop to 25.9. Happiness is three letters in your mailbox. Happiness is mailing a letter five minutes before the mail truck comes.

Happiness is a long distance phone call. Happiness is finding a parking place. Happiness is when you get to sit neither too close nor too far back in the movies.

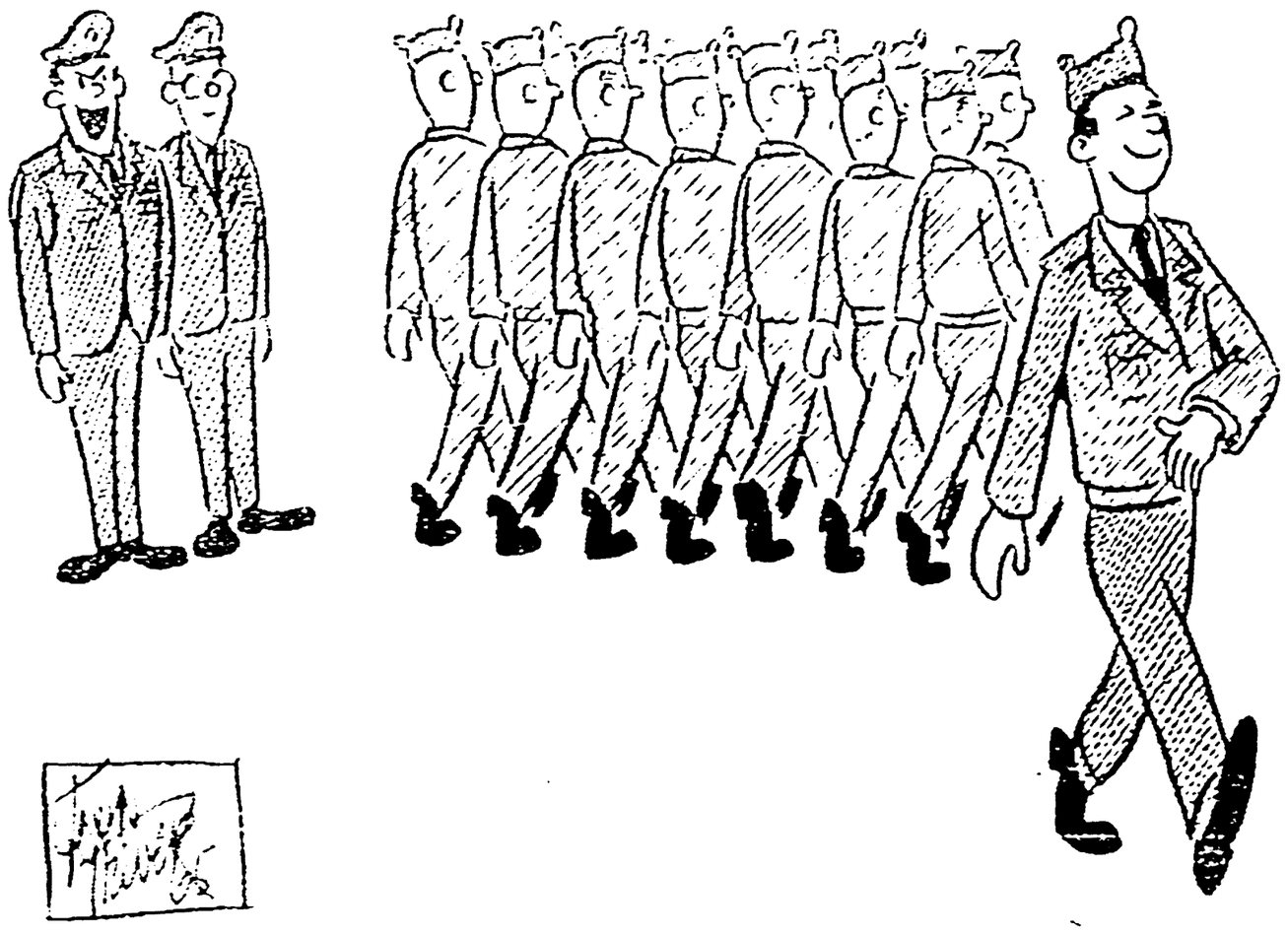
Happiness is being caught up with your work. Happiness is finding your name spelled correctly in the Daily Orange. Happiness is finding a Daily Orange in HL. Happiness is finding a seat on the bus.

Happiness is when the library actually has the book for which you filled out a card. Happiness is a roommate who is quiet when you sleep. Happiness is a clean shirt. Happiness is when rushing is over.

Happiness is when the machine takes quarters and gives back change. Happiness is a familiar face on the quad. Happiness is night before the morning after. Happiness is a glass of tomato juice.

Happiness is meeting your deadline. Happiness is. . . . .

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"There goes a real leader..."

LETTERS

Esty-biPlex

To the Editor:

While the campus is embroiled in the Greek controversy and the infirmary conditions are a constant source of speculation, Whitman Cottagers feel that they have a graver reason to be up in arms.

Thus far they have suffered through: uneven distribution of heat in the cottage (whereby those on the second and third floors live in a tropical climate while those on the first are considering the possibilities of starting an indoor hockey team), a broken sewer pipe in the basement (flooding the storage space allocated for luggage) and a perpetual lack of hot water (which is self-explanatory).

And now the final blow. The girls of Whitman cottage have been notified that they have used up their supply of Esty-biPlex and will not be reinforced until further notice.

"This implies," declared one girl, "that the University expects us to replace the absent Esty-biPlex with a product of equal functional value."

As one Whitmanite so vehemently stated, "I feel that for the money we are forced to pay for mandatory room and board we should be sufficiently supplied with enough Esty-biPlex to last for the school year of thirty-three weeks."

"Personally," commented another Whitmanite, "I prefer Scotties."

Esty-biPlex, for the uninitiated, is toilet paper.

Whitman Cottage

Football

To the Editor:

Due to the numerous well composed bits of information regarding the seemingly degenerative football players at S. U., I would like to defend these men and try to straighten out a few accusations made against them.

As you may have guessed, I'm a football player and take considerable pride in the fact.

There was an article concerning football players and cheating in the D. O., January 14, which seemed to try to make me ashamed of my sport and my fellow players. That article, however, was one of the biggest farces I have ever read (and I have read quite a few textbooks which I thought were contenders for this title).

The student who wrote that article contended that he saw a football player cheating on an exam. But more than that he tried to make all football players sound like the largest group of imbeciles in S. U. history.

I have seen many students cheating on exams and I know for a fact that none of them were football players. I have also heard of many regular students who have been thrown out of school for cheating this year. Of course there are bad apples in any barrel, but it takes a pretty narrow mind to try and tear down the rest of the barrel for the bottom apple.

People seem to be extremely critical of football players, and while I realize that whatever we do is greatly magnified, I wonder if people realize that all football players are human. This means that they are not immune to making mistakes.

In the future I hope people try to take these facts in hand and do a bit of analyzing on themselves before they start to degrade football players.

Herb Korthoff,
Student" and football player"

Hughes

To the Editor:

The case study by T. Lee Hughes on February 20 raises a pathetic issue which I fear has already been decided. Before getting into that let me clarify my own position. I am a member and still maintain an association with a fraternity on another campus which through the years has been a literary society as well as an eating club and a better than average place for undergraduates to room. I realize that each one of us discriminate in our personal relations for personal reasons and this right to privacy is respected in the legal and moral fabricate of our nation. At the same time corporate discrimination is increasingly questioned in that same society both legally and morally—so much so that it can be said that there is a growing consensus on this point with some painful struggles still before us.

To justify discrimination on the grounds or in the name of Christianity, however, is clearly un-Christian. This is no new problem in Christian circles. For years churchmen attempted to justify segregation on biblical grounds. But there is no such biblical ground! In fact, there is no visible alternative to a non-discriminatory policy in corporate life from the viewpoint of the Church catholic.

The obvious problem with the attitude of certain sororities and fraternities based on "Christian principles" is that those principles have borne no fruit. This is not merely a matter of failure to live up to principles. The Church frequently does that. But it retains then a penitent stance, at least.

If these so-called "Christian" groups would wish to become some secular arm of the Church or would envision their life in terms of the European "house Church," I am sure there are people trained and willing to assist. But such assistance has never been sought and I seriously doubt if it is desired. So I don't know of a house that is clearly in the Christian tradition.

But I asserted in the beginning that this pathetic issue (and it is the cause of deep social and individual pathos) has already been decided. Like it or not in the next ten years we shall see a radical readjustment in racial and social patterns peacefully or not depending on white reaction in our urban centers at least in the north perhaps more dramatically than in the south. The issue will not be one of the white accepting the black, of the Christian relating to the non-Christian (after all, Constitutionally ours is not a Christian society, nor is it one in fact), or of anyone favoring integration, non-discriminatory practice, and the like. That has already happened. This is a mopping up period painful to some as that may be.

The real issue in our nation as in our world is whether or not the white Christian minority will be accepted. Let us hope that we will be accepted as charitably as James Baldwin has suggested in a letter to his nephew:

"There is no reason for you to try to become like white people and there is no basis whatever for their impertinent assumption that they must accept you. The really terrible thing, old buddy, is that you must accept them. . . . You must accept them and love them. For these innocent people have no other hope."

Let us pray that we are innocent or at least acknowledge our guilt.

David E. Engel
Presbyterian Chaplain

Drinking

To the Editor:

On Wed., Feb. 13, JSL convened at the request of Win Whittaker so that discussion of the drinking topic could continue. Mr. Whittaker had the floor for a considerable amount of time during which he proposed a plan attacking the situation. The Whittaker plan consists of a detailed investigation of the drinking policy. This includes the adherence of the policy by the students, as well as the attitudes of those in administrative offices concerning the use of alcohol on the S.U. campus. Thus, we can say that Whittaker intends to collect a sufficient sample of factual material. He then expects to turn over the results to the faculty for their consideration.

Let us introspect the effects of this investigation. Most undoubtedly, Mr. Whittaker is aware of campus politics, appearing as an aspiring politician himself. However, he has chosen the worst possible time to conduct such a "drinking investigation." At present, the school is involved in perhaps its most extensive fund-raising campaign. Some of the S.U. administrators, I'm sure, are regretting the publicity the drinking policy is receiving. The risk of losing potential donors due to an issue considered to be closed is definitely undesirable from the administration's standpoint. Thus, it is not feasible to consider an even slight modification of campus prohibition.

Therefore I feel that it is safe to conclude that nothing beneficial will result from the present deliberations and investigations on drink. The time is unripe for discussion of the policy by either the administration or the student body.

Cynthia Marks, '65

DAILY ORANGE

February 27, 1963

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y

Swash Buckling Romeo



BESEIGED BY KEN PEARLMAN as Tybalt, RICK MILLER as Romeo, fights on. Behind Miller, on the uncompleted Boar's Head Theater stage are STU DILLON, Benvolio, and bearded TOM McKEE as Mercutio. This is the famous dueling scene from Act III, Scene 1 of "Romeo and Juliet."

By VIVIAN TAYLOR

The slashing, swashbuckling battles fought between the Montesques and Capulets in William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will not be merely composed of haphazard thrusts and parries.

The fencing scences are currently being choreographed by the production's fencing director, Rick Miller, to provide the audience with a sense of realism.

Miller also stars as Romeo in the Boar's Head presentation which opens 8:30 p.m. Saturday March 9 in the Drama Building.

In choreographing the "Romeo and Juliet" fights Miller, who learned fencing at the Connecticut Shakespearan Festival in 1961, began by teaching his generally inexperienced cast the basic positions.

As soon as the play's director, G.F. Reidenbaugh, acting chairman of the drama department, blocked out the action, Miller worked out the fights on paper to coincide with the timing and action of the scences. Using a system of graphic devices Miller transcribed the parries, attacks and beats to aid the actors in remembering their movements.

"By using this system of transcription," the youthful Miller said, "I have been able to choreograph each fight scene so the audience's attention is carried from fight to fight by the alternation of colorful attacks with relatively routine movements."

The six separate fights, three of which contain bloodshed, have each taken ten hours of work outside of regular rehearsal to develop.

"The great danger to the actors," Miller explained, "is during the heat of the performance when some of the choreography may be forgotten and, in resorting to impromptu fighting, someone may be injured. For this reason, the actor are required to spend an hour a day rehearsing their own fights."

The fencing style of the actors has been calculated to be an expression of their characters. The firey-tempered Tybalt, for example, use power and strength in his attacks, while young Romeo relies on quickness and dexterity.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 8:30 p.m.

HELEN HAYES | MAURICE EVANS

A PROGRAM FOR TWO PLAYERS

an evening of Shakespeare

476-4536 PRICES: $4.00, $3.50, $3.00, $2.50 (Students $2.00) TICKETS: University Regent Theatre Box Office

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SU Readers 'Antigone' Set

A reading of Sophocles' "Antigone" will be presented by the SU Readers' Theater 8 p.m. Sunday, March 10 and Tuesday, March 12 in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Featured in the cast of 14 are Linda Sternberg, Antigone; Palmer Dante, Creon; Clyde Cawley, Haimon; Andrea Gurner, Ismene; Arthur Shapera, Teirisias; Ron Corwin, the Messenger; Henry Kahn, the Century; and Kolver Mowers, the leader of the Chorus.

The reading, which is open to the public, is directed by Harold Hogstrom, a graduate student in the department of oral interpretation.

The readers wil wear costumes suggesting ancient Greek dress. "We wanted something more dignified than street attire," Hogstrom explained.

The cast, arranged in two groups on either side of the stage, will come forward to speak. "There is no communication between the other people on the stage," Hogstrom continued. "The work is thrown into the laps of the audience."

WAER

88.3 mc

WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Portraits of America
5:45 Communique
6:00 Today's Controversies
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Lyons & Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Roundtable
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 To The Bookshelf
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines and Sign Off

HIGHLIGHTS

To the Bookshelf

Along with current news and reviews, Miss Doris Cole, visiting associate professor at SU's School of Library Science discusses children's books.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR8-4021
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
the Miracle Worker
ORIGINAL B'WAY CAST
AND
BURT LANCASTER
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

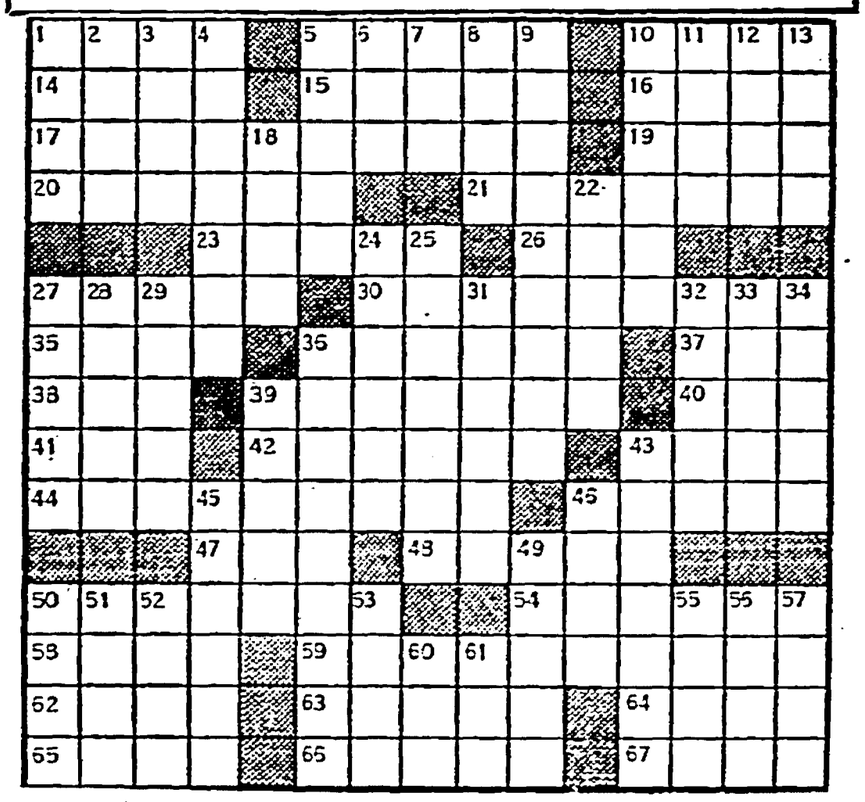
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Quantity of paper.
5 Operatic role.
10 Small three-masted ship.
14 A Pacific Coast campus: Abbr.
15 Right ___: 2 words.
16 Augury.
17 Play by Brendan Behan: 2 words.
19 Tibia.
20 Tribute.
21 Accept what one has fought against: 2 words.
23 Step.
26 Verily.
27 Responsibility for wrongdoing.
30 Magnet.
35 ___ avis.
36 Most logical.
37 Zodiac sign.
38 Possessive.
39 British frigate captured by John Paul Jones, 1779.
40 Edge.
41 Ca ___ (it will go on): Fr.
42 Newspaper VIP.
43 Ditch.
44 New Mexican town on the Rio Grande: 2 words.
46 Famous miler.
47 Here: Lat.
48 Postpone.
50 Relic.
54 Burmese terminus of Burma Road.
58 Bouquet.
59 Device on an old penny: 2 words.
62 Andean republic.
63 2/3 mile, in Russia.
64 Mythical ship.
65 High-hat one.
66 Letters.
67 The art of weaving.

DOWN
1 Baseball immortal.
2 Lovelorn nymph.
3 Ottoman flag.
4 Wise man of India.
5 "I've got ___ a man about a dog:" 2 words.
6 Frequent: Poet.
7 Southwest Africa: Abbr.
8 The basket, in basketball.
9 Seaman's reply: 3 words.
10 Fierce feline.
11 Cupid, in art.
12 Officer in Custer's command.
13 Understood clearly.
18 Folklore being.
22 Activities at Cape Canaveral.
24 Visigothic King.
25 Subscribed to a cause.
27 Cook.
28 Inspiration for many of Petrarch's poems.
29 Tapestry.
31 Remove from office.
32 Modern fabric.
33 Water sprite.
34 Insincere.
36 Alluring.
39 Small green finch.
43 Military officer.
45 Little angel.
46 Thin.
49 Pieces of scenery.
50 Deck swabs.
51 Macmillan's predecessor.
52 Sulu Moslem.
53 People.
55 Protagonist.
56 Shakespearean role.
57 Famous round-the-world flier.
60 Doctors: Abbr.
61 Honshu bay.

THE WARDROBE

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FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
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PRESENTS



9 Students Receive Awards

Nine students at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University are the 1962-63 recipients of Henry H. Buckley Student Aid Awards amounting to a combined total of $1,300 in scholarships.

The nine award winners are Terry Lee Wilcox, a junior majoring in wood products, $200; John E. Hudson, a junior studying forest botany and pathology, $200; Stanley J. Martin, a junior in land management, $100; and Donald A. Wharton, a junior in general forestry $100.

Also; George D. Davis, a junior in land management, $200; Rostyslaw R. Smyk, a sophomore majoring in wood chemistry, $200; David M. Norris, a junior in pulp and paper technology, $100; Raymond C. White, a sophomore also in pulp and paper technology, $100; and Douglas R. Simmons, a senior in land management, $100.

This is the second year that the Henry H. Buckley Student Aid Awards have been presented. Last year only five scholarships were given.

The Henry H. Buckley Student Aid Foundation was established at the College of Forestry in 1961. Its purpose is to aid worthy students of any class who need financial assistance and live in Chenango, Delaware, Herkimer, Madison, Montgomery, Oneida, Otsego and Schohaire counties of New York State.

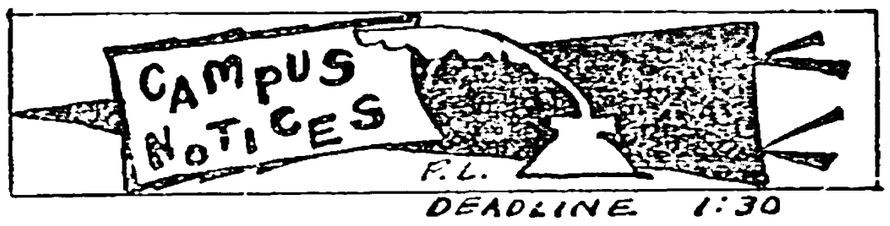
Maxwell Sets Career Day

The Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, working with the United States Civil Service Commission, will sponsor a federal Career Day March 5.

Representatives from approximately 15 federal agencies will set up displays and give information in the lobbies of Slocum and Maxwell Halls.

Literature will be given out describing federal agencies and employment opportunities for college graduates.

Llewellyn P. Young, regional administrator of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will speak in the Maxwell Auditorium at 3 p.m. the same day. His topic is the role of the federal executive.



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prelab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI brothers, check bulletin board in Slocum Hall.

BIG ORANGE TROPHY CONTEST: for information or application procedure, contact Barbara DeSico, ext. 2711.

GUIDE KEYS may be ordered by campus, city and transfer guides. Call Muriel Peterson, ext. 2714.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE. 8:30 p.m. today, 315 Berkeley Dr. Dr. George V. Wicks of the chemistry department will speak on racial segregation. All welcome.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 304 Slocum Hall. Mrs. Sheila Rothman will speak on "The Home Economics Profession in the British Isles."

JOINT STUDENT LEGISLATURE. 7:30 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium. All senators must attend.

JSL STEERING COMMITTEE, 6:45 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium. All committee chairmen must attend.

THETA SIGMA PHI Rush Coffee, 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel Coffee Corner. Actives meet at 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare Committee meeting 4 p.m. Thursday; student government office, attendance required.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS CORNER. 4 p.m. today, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest: Asst. Dean of Men, David Tatum on "Freedom and Responsibility on the Campus".

LUTHERAN daily devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN Ash Wednesday Holy Communion, 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS, brief business meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 109 Steele Hall, concerning General Electric tour. Members urged to attend.

SKIN DIVING CLUB, 8 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell, speaker will be next week.

COED BOWLING Tournament Applications available, 202 Women's Building or Men's Intramural Office. Applications must be submitted to 202 Women's Bldg. or to Bill Haldenwang Alpha Chi Rho, by 4 p.m., Thursday.

TRADITIONS meeting, 9 p.m. today, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion, Ash-Wednesday today, 5:05 p.m. at HBC.

ICC (formerly Special Services Committee), 4 p.m. Friday, student government office. Bring letters to mail.

ALL INTERESTED in writing for a review at the Lively Arts, contact Jean Schantz, ext. 2480.

HONOR CODE Committee, 4:45 p.m. Thursday, School of Nursing.

ETNI NEWSLETTER applications due at Hut main desk, noon Saturday; positions open: editor-in-chief, news editor, features, art and production. Questions, call Joan Kemeny, ext. 2306.

ALL INTERESTED IN leading Citizenship Conference discussions April 6, call Beverly Kaupa, ext. 2197.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 4 p.m. Thursday, 110 Maxwell.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE Honorary, 12:15 p.m. Thursday, 204 H.B. Crouse Hall. John Allen will speak on "Illuminism in the 18th Century."

HILLEL CHOIR, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Hendricks Chapel.

VOLUNTEER WORK in local agencies, interested students sign up 1-5 p.m. today and Thursday, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel.

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA SKIING, 7 p.m. today, Men's Gym.

HOUSEWARMING DANCE, sponsored by Booth 3, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Booth Hall Lounge. Informal dress, no admission cost.

CHESS CLUB meeting: 7 p.m., Thursday, Rec Lounge, Women's Bldg. Bring sets.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

Some 2000 Jobs In 40 States Listed For College Guys & Gals

Whether your summer job objective is money, experience, adventure or fun, you'll find the kind of work you're looking for in SUMMER JOBS 1963 . . . . This exclusive report lists jobs from Maine to Texas in camps, resorts, industrial and commercial firms for students with and without experience.
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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ⅓), clarity and freshness (up to ⅓), and appropriateness (up to ⅓), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: THE NORTH POLE
THE QUESTION: What keeps the North Star in the sky?
George Greer, Florida State Univ.

THE ANSWER: PIG IRON
THE QUESTION: What would you use to get the wrinkles out of a pig?
Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ.

THE ANSWER: TARZAN
THE QUESTION: What comes before "Stripes Forever"?
Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona

THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss
THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that misses its mark?
Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.

THE ANSWER: choo choo trains
THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo Jackson always in such great shape?
Sol Giskan, City College, N. Y.

THE ANSWER: Buccaneer
THE QUESTION: What would you call a really high price for corn?
Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

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Greeks Don't Tip Our H-J Newsboy

By SANDY MYERS

"What do the fraternities and sororities tip you?"

"The only tips they give me are when they tip their hats!"

That's the comment of Richard Wright, Herald-Journal newspaperboy in the university area. He admits that he loses his tips because most of his customers — fraternities, sororities and four on-campus stops—pay directly to the newspaper office, but he likes not having to spend time collecting.

One of his favorite stops is at the dingleman near Watson Dormitory, because "he gives me tips."

But his mother, Dr. Bernice Wright, assistant professor of family relations and child development in the SU College of Home Economics, says that he spends "a little too much of his earnings at that stop.

Richard, 13, is an eighth grader at Aaron Levy Junior High School. He plans to attend Dartmouth College, but his post - college plans include only "being rich."

Looking at a photograph of Publisher Samuel Newhouse in



RICHARD WRIGHT

the Daily Orange office, he sighed, "Oh, that Newhouse. He's loaded!"

The paper route has been in the family for five years, although Richard has been working it for only two. A brother, 16, had it for the first three years.

He also has another brother, 23, in Minnesota, and a sister, Deborah, who is an SU freshman.

He lives, he says," in the shadow of Mount Olympus," across from the Women's Building.

His one special philosophy in life is simply to "play it cool." But at times, Richard says, he tends to follow another philosophy: "You can't go wrong with basic green."

Of the eight dollars he earns weekly, he saves as much as possible. According to his mother, one of the major recent expenses was a trip to Boston, which he financed himself. Some college-age friends of the family had invited the 13-year-old to tour Harvard and Radcliffe.

"This week, though, I'll just about break even financially," Richard commented. The reason: he bought a ticket for the Peter, Paul and Mary concert scheduled for Winter Weekend.

Richard feels that a major problem is that he doesn't have time to spend his money. But Dr. Wright feels that he just can't make up his mind about what to buy.

His favorite hobby is cars, "all kinds, but especially racing and ancient cars." His father owns two 1930 Model A's—as well as a more recent model for the family's personal use.

His father is minister of University Methodist Church. Both his parents believe in letting the children do what they want, but they admit that Richard is different.

"The others are more intensive and driving. Richard's more relaxed and comfortable," his mother said. She feels that this may be one reason for his "moderately good" school grades.

Richard attributes a lower average to the advanced algebra course he is taking, in addition to the regular eighth grade courses.

"I sweat my head off on the paper route, but won't quit — unless I get frozen," he said.

He recently twisted his ankle while delivering papers, but feels that "those are the breaks of the game."

His route, of about 70 customers, extends from the 900 block of Comstock avenue, about halfway to Manley Fieldhouse, to the Administration Building.

In between, he stops on the 700 and 800 blocks of Comstock, on College place, some of University avenue, on the main campus—and of course, at the dingleman.

His campus stops are at the Administration Building, Journalism Center, Main Library and the Daily Orange office.

"I know that when I come into the DO I'll stay for at least 15 or 20 minutes," he notes. "First I'm smothered by newshungry reporters. Then I have to listen to the numerous problems of the newspaper world and read "Peanuts."

He thinks his "college beat" is "a lot of laughs," and he likes the students. A devoted Syracuse fan, he attends weekend sports events since "I don't have school the next day," and listens to mid-week games on the radio.

His paper route accounts for about an hour and 45 minutes of his day. He spends approximately two hours on homework and sometimes watches television.

"There's a whole list of shows I like—Jackie Gleason, Yogi Bear—and Bob Hope Specials. Boy, I love those Bob Hope shows!" he remarks.

And he has a favorite comic strip, too—"Peanuts."

"I think maybe I'll write to the Department of Agriculture and start another business on the side," Richard concluded.

SERVICES SET

Hill chaplains have announced the following times for Ash Wednesday services: today:

pel

12:05 p.m. Communion service-St. Thomas More Chapel

4:15 p.m. Mass-St. Thomas More Chapel.

5:05 p.m. Lutheran Holy Communion-Hendricks Chapel North Wing

5:05 p.m. Episcopal Holy Communion-Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall

7 p.m. Evening Preaching Service - Hendricks Chapel North Wing. The Rev. Vernon Bigler will preach.

Episcopalians are urged to attend the 5:05 p.m. service at H. B. Crouse rather than 12:10 p.m. services at Chapel House.

ASH WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 27, 1963

LUTHERAN HOLY COMMUNION

5:05 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel

and every Wednesday in Lent

SYR. NATS

vs.

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MARCH 6, 1963

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QUESTION

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ANSWER

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Get the story in the

Syracuse '10'

THE student magazine on campus.

Syracuse University

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featuring

Oscar Brand

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at the Corner Store

- All seats reserved
- First come-first served
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- Additional tickets or non-student tickets $1.50
- Seats will be assigned in the order that tickets are picked up
- If you want to sit with someone bring them with you to pick up your tickets.

Wednesday Services Begin

Evening preaching services will begin at 7 p.m. today in the North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

Participating during the series will be American Baptists, Protestant Episcopal Church, Lutheran Church, Methodist Church, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and United Church of Christ.

The preacher this evening will be the Rev. Vernon Bigler, SU Methodist chaplain.

Today's service is the first of a weekly series to be held each Wednesday evening as a part of the Christian Church's observance of Lent.

Other services during Lent include interdenominational services of Holy Communion held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel, and a three hour service on Good Friday.

Hill Professor In Washington

Dr. Clayton L. Dawson, chairman of the department of Slavic languages and literature, is in Washington, D.C., serving with a national panel of language consultants processing applications for National Defense Foreign Language (NDFL) Fellowships.

Dr. Dawson, who also serves as chairman of the SU Committee for NDFL Fellowships, was invited by the language fellowship section of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He is participating in the evaluation of applicants for fellowships in Russian study.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Dr. Dawson earned his master's and doctorate degrees at Harvard University.

He is chief lingaist for the Air Force language instruction program in the United States and is author of a number of textbooks used to teach Russian at several American universities.

Cohen at Parley

Dr. Julius S. Cohen, coordinator of Syracuse University's rehabilitation counselor training program, is in Washington today and Thursday for a planning conference on vocational rehabilitation of mentally retarded individuals.

Dr. Cohen has been invited with nine other authorities by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to discuss vocational programs for the mentally retarded.

Staff Changes In AFROTC

The 535th AFROTC Cadet Wing at Syracuse University has reorganized its personnel for the second semester.

Individuals in staff positions were given command positions and those in command positions were given staff positions to increase experience within the Air Force organization.

Cadet Major Bruce Ducat was promoted from deputy wing commander with the rank of cadet lt. col.

Other promotions were: Cadet Major Paul Masbon to Wing Executive Officer, Cadet Capt. Michael Sawran to Wing Administrative Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Lorenzo Berardi to Wing Personnel Officer, Cadet Capt. George Wolfe to Wing Operations Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Jon Pangborn to Wing Security and Law Enforcement Officer, Cadet Capt. Scott Redfield to Wing Material Officer, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Alvin Davis to Wing Information Officer.

Cadets 2nd Lt. Finocchio, Fuller, Titus, Williams, Barrows, Curtiss, Infeld, Little and Skyer were promoted to Flight Commanders.

Profs at Dem Meet

The Maxwell School's Prof. Allen K. Campbell, political science professor, and Prof. Howard Miller, assistant professor of political science, will be among panelists taking part in the 12th annual State Democratic Conference March 3 and 4 in Albany.

The conference is sponsored by the women's division of the Democratic State Committee and the theme will be "This Year—Local Victories."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Phi Sig Elects New Officers

Sheldon Kurtz has been elected master frater of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Other officers elected are Steven Drogin, vice-master frater; Robert Brussel, treasurer; Lawrence Dana, senior representative; Steven Monblatt, junior representative; and David Coar, representative-at-large.

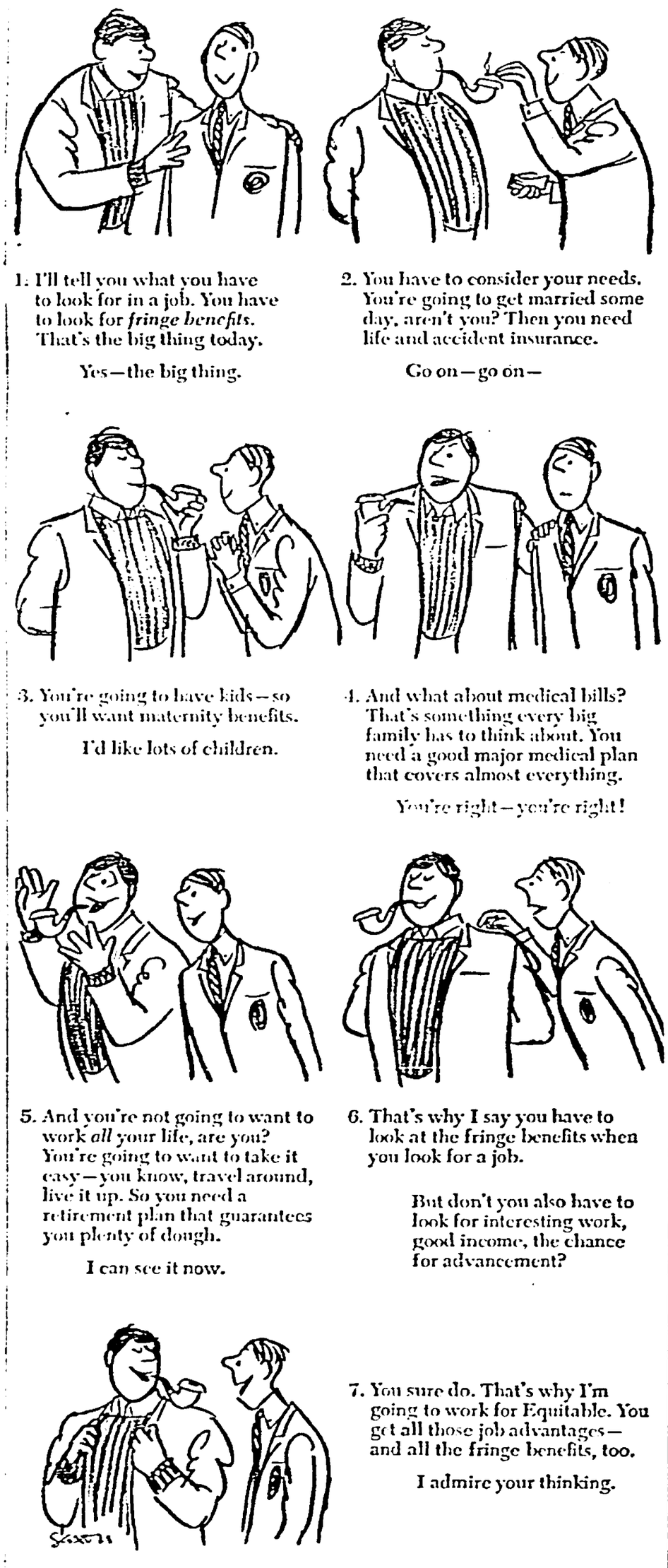
J-Honorary To Hold Coffee

Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, is holding a coffee for prospective pledges 7 p.m. today in the Hendricks Chapel Coffee Corner.

Active members will discuss the organization and its aims with junior, senior and graduate women. A question and answer period will follow.

A business meeting for all members will precede the coffee at 6:30 p.m.

All members are asked to attend both the business meeting and the coffee.



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Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
See your Placement Officer for date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

International Students Elect; Plan Events for Semester

Benno Wymar, from Germany, was recently elected president of the SU International Students Organization.

Other officers are Ezekiel Bankola, Nigeria, vice president; Abby Hopkins, United States, secretary; Brent Wendling, U. S., publicity chairman; Lisa Lovell, U.S., social chairman; and Anand Sinha, India, newsletter editor.

During the semester ISO, which has members from over 70 countries, plans to have social functions every Friday to make possible better contract between American and foreign students.

ISO also hopes to sponsor several cultural events, bring foreign diplomats to the campus and co-operate with other student groups such as the Student Union board and the international student guides.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become *makeshift*.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with *in* undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

Hughes' Magazine

(Continued from page 1)

a campus magazine.

Hughes, as editor of last year's Syracuse '10', came under sharp criticism from Hill Chancellor William P. Tolley and the Board of Publications for "airing the university's dirty linen" in the magazine rather than using it as the administration's ' 'showcase" of literary art.

Last fall Hughes went before the Board to ask support of a second campus magazine to deal specifically with current campus problems.

He was refused university authorization, which meant the university would not finance the publication; neither would it allow the sale of the magazine on campus.

The administration recently reversed the latter decision.

Hughes and his staff have been working on this issue for the past three months. Profits will be used to finance a second issue scheduled for sale in April, Hughes said.

Private donations from students, political groups and faculty members supplied the money needed for publication of the magazine.

Staff members include many who worked on Hughes' Syracuse '10' last year. They are: Renee Bruns, managing editor; Morey Foreman and Jeffrey Radford, senior editors; Brian Donovan, Judith Hill, Susan Crumbaker, J. C. Petersen, Susan Dreher, Helen Weldon, Mary Louise Wright, associate editors; and Ellen Becker, business manager.

Golfers Meet Today

All frosh and varsity golfers have been directed to assemble in the Manley Field House main arena at 3 p.m. today.

Ross Bagdasarian's "The Chipmunk Song," which led to television's "The Alvin Show," has sold 12,000,000 records since 1958.

Essay Contest On Automation

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company is offering $5,000 in prizes for an essay on "Preserving the Individual in an Age of Automation."

The purpose of the contest, according to Charles J. Zimmerman, company president, is "to evoke serious thought on a process that is causing genuine concern and that is not only here to stay but is growing."

First prize is $2,500; second prize is $1,000. Three additional prizes of $500 each will be given.

Contest rules may be obtained from Human Relations Program, Connecticut Mutual Life, 140 Garden Street, Hartford 15, Conn.

Deadline for entries is June 30.

Telstar Film, Discussion Set

The color film "Telstar and Private Enterprise" will be presented at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today of Alpha Kappa Psi honoroary fraternity.

Arthur R. Grimm, district manager of the New York Telephone Company, will discuss the implication of Telstar and the role of private enterprise in future space projects.

The meeting will be in 309 Women's Bldg. Election of officers will precede the discussion and film.

WEEK-DAY LENTEN SERVICES
at the
ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
112 Walnut Place GR 8-5959

12:05 p.m. COMMUNION SERVICE

At the conclusion of the liturgical service listed below, Holy Communion will be distributed.

1. Mondays and Wednesdays, BIBLE VIGIL
2. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Recitation of the Hours of PRIME from the Divine Office.
3. Fridays, Stations of the CROSS

4:45 p.m. MASS

1. Gregorian Chant will be taught each day before Mass at 4:30 p.m. to those interested in singing at daily Mass.
2. A five-minute sermon on the Lenten Gospel of the day will be delivered at the end of the Mass.

Eleven...

(Continued from Page 8)

therefore, must charge for admittance.

Only two of last year's eight champions will be among this year's crop of competitors, and host Syracuse boasts both men on its roster.

Phil "Corky" Voas is the reigning Eastern tumbling champ, and Ron Orlick will be defending his long horse vaulting title; both men are seniors.

Many fine performers will be representing Syracuse's vanquished EIGL foes. Tom Seward, Penn State's all-around performer, was runner-up in the floor exercise last year, and he should be expected to make his presence known this weekend.

Soph Sensation

Temple University, Syracuse's latest foe, will be led by sophomore sensation Mark Cohn and Bill Wright. Cohn is the only man to beat captain Ray Grimaldi of SU on the side horse this year, and Wright is a stand-out in the floor exercise and on the long horse.

The University of Pittsburgh's biggest man is senior Ed Zameonik. Zameonik took two seconds and a first against Syracuse this year. His specialties are the horizontal bar, the still rings, and the parallel bars.

Ken Slutzky of Army, brother of Syracuse wrestler Dick, placed first on the parallel bars and horizontal bar, and third on the still rings against SU, and he may be counted on to be among the finalists.

Voas Versatile

Besides winning the tumbling last year, Voas placed third in the floor exercise and second on the long horse. This year he is unbeaten in the floor exercise. Corky is entered in all eight events, which include the usual six plus the tumbling and the all-around.

Junior Carl Poplar of Syracuse was second on the parallel bars and flying rings last year, and he may compete in all eight events this year.

Captain Grimaldi was third in the side horse in 1961 and second last year. If he continues to progress at this rate, he should capture first place this year. He will also compete on the still rings, where he has only been defeated once this year, that by Voas.

Heavy Load

Sophomore Sid Oglesby will carry a good share of the load, since he is entered in all eight events. By Friday coach Romeo must decide whether Sid or Carl Poplar is to join Voas in the all-around.

Junior John Bird will represent the Orange on the side horse, possibly the long horse, and in the tumbling. Sophomore Tom Steeves will vie for the Orange on the long horse.

Orlick will compete on the parallel bars, in the tumbling, and in the floor exercise as well as the long horse.

Home Ec Talk Slated

England's "Betty Crocker," Mrs. Sheila Bretherton, will speak on "The Home Economics Profession in the British Isles" 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 304 Slocum Hall.

Mrs. Bretherton, of the Cadbury-Fay Chocolate Co., is being sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Hoop...

(Continued from Page 8)

may have run itself out defeating BC, 55-54, and has an indicative 0-6 road record.

The three leading Orange scorers are Carl Vernick with a 10.8 average, Herb Foster 10.6, and Phil Schoff 10.4. Herb Foster is also team rebound leader but is only 6-4 and will be giving away inches under the boards.

The Orange frosh will also travel to Niagara. The previous encounter saw the Tangerines defeat the Eagles. Sporting a 10-3 record and a recent victory over the Canisius frosh, the Orange frosh will be comparatively healthy with all members fit for action.

The Niagara frosh are paced by forwards Art Coleman and John Hayward, and guard Pat Broderick. Coleman and Broderick are 15-point men.



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3 day 1.85
4 day 2.20
5 day 2.50
For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication.

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FRATERNITY and sorority laveliers. Syracuse charms, jewelry, watch repair. Ruth's Gifts. 734 S. Crouse.

HOME FOR SALE — Edward Smith School. Walking distance University. Cape Cod. Carpeted, fireplace, tile bath, dish washer, disposal, garage, tarvia. Faculty owner. $14,900. GR 2-9750.

TURTLE NECKS, all colors. $1.98 Ivy Hall, 705 S. Crouse.

MANUAL REMINGTON RAND typewriter, good condition. $18. Call GR 6-0935 evenings.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

February 27, 1963 Page 8

Skiers Close Season; Seek Perfect Record

The Syracuse University ski team, runaway winner of the 10-school competition last weekend at Labrador Mountain, shoots for a perfect season this weekend at the University of Buffalo.

The Orangemen won the team title at Labrador with a total of 370.93 points in four events. SU took first in the slalom, third in the cross country, third in the giant slalom and second in the jumping.

Buffalo lacks a solid team punch, but boasts two fine individual performers in Faker LaFountain and Bill Barton.

LaFountain, a versatile skier, gained second place honors in both the slalom and jumping competition at Labrador. He totalled 122.1 points in the 30-meter jumping event.

Barton won the giant slalom in a combined time of 87.1 seconds for two runs.

A number of individual skiers stood out for the victorious Piety. Chal Lyons of Syracuse snared the slalom title in 41.1 seconds, three-tenths of a second ahead of the Bulls' LaFountain. Orangeman Dave Menotti finished third.

Gary Ginter of SU took third place in the cross country competition behind Shepard of Cornell and Fay of Paul Smith.

Syracusans Bob Thoresen and Menotti finished two-three in back of Buffalo's Barton in the giant slalom.

In the 30 meter jumping, Orange team captain Bill Dalton took fifth place to give Syracuse a big boost in the team score. Bob Bryant and Lyons also did well for SU in the jumping event.

INTRAS

Basketball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Watson E 3 vs. Dell-Plain 6; Watson E 2 vs. Marion 2; Watson E 4 vs. Sadler 4.

7:45—Kimmel 0 vs. Sadler 1; Sadler 2 vs. Pre-fab 3-4; Corneille vs. Scott.

8:30—Sadler RA's vs. Sadler 7; Sadler 8 vs. Sadler 5; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Tau Delta Phi.

Bowling

6:15—Beta Sigma Rho vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Chi Psi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

8:30—Watson W 1 vs. Watson W 4; Alpha Chi Rho vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Orange Face Niagara, Seek Another Upset

By VIN ZUKOWSKI

The last time Syracuse faced a Niagara five, the Eagles were ranked 15th nationally and sported a 10-1 record, losing only to New England power Providence College. The Eagles left Syracuse 10-2, unranked, and upset by a 4-8 Orange squad.

Tonight Niagara will face Syracuse with a 12-4 ledger and a home-court advantage. Attempting to rebound from a recent beating from St. Bonaventure and vieing for a tournament spot in the NIT or the NCAA at-large group, the Niagara five will be playing for revenge.

Niagara has a definite height advantage and will force SU to shoot from the outside. Leading the high-scoring Purple are Andy O'Connell with a 20-point average, and 15-point producers Ken Glenn and Joe Maddrey.

These odds are stacked against the scrappy Orange squad. SU, 7-10, lacks a consistent tall man, a high-scorer, a defeat to rebound from, and a home-court advantage. The last two odds are important for SU

(See Hoop, Page 7)

Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

No whistling or shouting or calling by name. You sit there doing the twist from the neck up. Silence is broken after each score with polite applause, sometimes louder than others. Any boisterous name calling or cheering by nonconformists who might be in the crowd, or should we say gallery, is met with frowns and turned heads in unison.

While lobbying it during intermission, spectators discussed how "this backhand did that, and that shot drew this out of position and why they could never do it themselves."

Then it was back to your seat to "ou and ah" (to yourselves that is) some more. You turn your head from left to right, and then back following the bouncing ball as it is cleverly smashed back and forth with concentration and Australian skill.

The Professional Tennis Tour stopped in Utica Sunday night. We saw Bucholz defeat Laver, Rosewall win over McKay and Ayala defeat Gimeno. The Aussies won the doubles.

The two Americans, McKay and Bucholz, look more like they should have been handed a football instead of a racket as kids. Both stand over six feet.

MacKay played one of the more colorful sets of the evening, not hesitating to verbally express dissatisfaction with one of his shots. Andres Gimeno also commented on his own game. An interpreter wasn't readily available to cope with his Spanish, however.

Ken Rosewall is leading the tour with an 8-2 record. Rod Laver has won four of eleven matches. Bucholz had little trouble with Laver, who has a long way to go to catch up to the pros. His game doesn't appear quite as awesomely played as it was when we saw him last summer in one of his romps through an amateur ladder. Time should prove him one of the greatest.

* * * * *

From white shorts to white hills had us watching another sport not known to attract many spectators. Like many other we got our first look see at ski jumping competition over the weekend.

Although we doubt anyone was inspired to run out, buy a pair of skies and try it, it was fun to watch. The biggest hits were the ungraceful one-two-three or four point landings made by a few of the skiers.

* * * * *

The Manley Bigtop has been put to full use. One ring has the track squad plodding around while others shoot baskets.

Another has the lacrosse team bouncing the ball off a backboard with football and baseball squad members loosening up.

Aerial rings, etc. will be installed for this weekends Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championships.

* * * * *

The New York State Swimming Championships will also be on campus on March 8-9, the same weekend the wrestlers go at it at Annapolis.

* * * * *

The S.U.E.C.B.C.N.R.S.C.H.P. will be March 12. The Syracuse University Collegiate Basketball Championships for Newspapers and Radio Stations on Campus Housed in Prefabs.

Eleven Colleges Invade Manley for Gym Tourney



MARK COHN Temple University Star

By TOM MULLER

Syracuse University's Eastern gymnastic champs will play host to the 36th Annual Eastern Individual Gymnastic Championships this coming Friday and Saturday. The meet, which is to be held in the new Manley Field House, features 99 entrants, representing 11 schools.

Action will get under way at 2:00 p.m. Friday with the preliminaries in the floor exercise, horizontal bar, side horse, and long horse events being held at that time.

After a break for dinner, the preliminaries of the parallel bars, still rings, and tumbling events will commence at 7:00. Before the evening is over a new all-around champion will be crowned, and the field will be narrowed down to the top eight and ties in each event.

Finals Saturday

The finals for all events will be held during the Saturday session, which starts at 2:00 p.m. The individual champions will be determined by averaging Friday's score with Saturday's score, thus insuring against the crowning of a performer because of a fluke performance. There will be no team titles awarded in the meet except to Syracuse for winning the EIGL crown.

Each of the Friday sessions will have a general admission charge of $1, and the finals will cost $1.50; I.D. cards will not be honored. The proceeds go to the ECAC, which sponsors the meet.

No Profit

Syracuse University supplies the site and clerical work, but the EGAC foots the bills, and,

(See Eleven, Page 7)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 82 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, February 28, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

18 Senators To Investigate Liquor Ruling

No Actions Taken On JSG Constitution, New Elections Act

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

The chairman of Joint Student Legislature's special committee on the university drinking policy named 18 students to aid him in the inquiry at Wednesday's JSL meeting.

Chairmen of the five sub-committees, according to Sen. Alfred "Win" Whittaker (Lambda Chi Alpha), will be: J. Nelson Happy, information; Jan Semple, correspondence; Geraldine Porter, opinion; Ceci Sogioka, proposals and report; and William Gedalecia, overall assistant.

Members of the committees include: Louise Bal, Carl Corallo, Ronald Zoung, information; Anna Lee Gruber, Diane Hoffman, Ruth Jelline, Margaret Seeley, correspondence; and Richard Gould, Judith Findling Taunya Lovell, Judith Piester, Mark Samuel, Trish Spear, opinions.

Under Whittaker's these guidance committees will investigate thoroughly the campus drinkfic recommendations to the Hill administration.

Heads of the subcommittees probably will choose additional members to work with them, Whittaker said. "Any interested students should contact the individual chairmen."

(See JSL, Page 7)

Novelist C. P. Snow to Speak At 109th Commencement

British novelist and physicist Charles P. Snow will deliver the major address at the 109th SU commencement exercise June 2, Chancellor William P. Tolley announced Wednesday night.

Snow, who was knighted in 1957, will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree from the university.

Senior class President Henry Lee, speaking on behalf of the class, said, "We feel very honored to have C. P. Snow as our commencement speaker, and look forward to sharing with him the culmination of our college careers."

Snow has received world-wide attention in both arts and sciences. He has done work on molecular structure, while his novels have been compared to those of Marcel Proust and John Galsworthy.

Lecturer

The 58-year-old scholar is also a lecturer, essayist and playwright.

Dr. Snow started writing for relaxation from his scientific studies. His first novels were mysteries.

By 1935 he had changed to more serious fiction and has since written "The Affair," "The Masters" and "Strangers and Brothers."

As a lecturer, Dr. Snow is best known for his 1958 address at Cambridge Uniyersity on "The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution." In the talk, he expressed concern over lack of communication between people in science and literature.

He was born Oct. 15, 1905, in Leicester, England. He graduated from Leicester University College with first class honors in physics in 1927 and earned his master of science degree there the next year.

Dr. Snow received his doctorate at Cambridge University in 1930.



C. P. SNOW

At Christ's College, Cambridge, he worked from 1930-1950 on scientific research and a projected 11-volume set of novels on 20th century British life. Eight have been published to date.

At the outbreak of World War II, Sir Charles temporarily left the university and served in the British Ministry of Labour. He was civil service commissioner from 1945 to 1960 and presently is physicist-director of the English Electric Co., Ltd.

In California

During a visit to the United States three years ago, Dr. Snow taught at the University of California at Berkeley.

He delivered the 1960 Godkin lectures, later published as "Sci-

(See Snow, Page 5)

French Consul Speaks Today

Georges Fieschi, French consul general, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium as a Feature of International Week. His topic will be "France and the European Common Market."

Fieschi was assistant chief of staff to the resident general of Morocco from 1949-1950. He was secretary of the French embassy in Washington, D.C. for five years. Fieschi has been in his present position as consul general for five years.

Fieschi has a masters' degree from the University of Lyon and a law degree from the University of Exy-Marseilles.

Debate Attracts 300

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

One called it "discrimination."

The other called it "prejudice."

One wore a navy blazer, full windsor tie on a tab collar, pinstripped ivy shirt, and was clean shaven.

The other wore a slightly wrinkled sports jacket, black four in hand tie on a blue button - down collar shirt, and needed a shave.

The 300 people in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, applauded both: InterFraternity Council President Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta,) and the other, independent Ron Corwin, a graduate psychology student.

(See Debate, Page 6)

'A Jew?-No Pledge Pin,': Lambda Chi

Frosh Claims Bid Withdrawn

By T. LEE HUGHES

A Hill freshman said Tuesday a pledge bid he had received from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was withdrawn when brothers learned he was Jewish.

Sy Oskeroff, of Syosset, said the bid had been submitted by Lambda Chi Alpha to the dean of Men's office Monday, Feb. 18.

"Late that night a brother from the house came to my room and said that one thing had been bothering the brothers," said Oskeroff." It had been bought to their attention that I might not be Christian."

Oskeroff told the brother he is Jewish. According to Oskeroff, the brother told him, in apologetic tones, that Lambda Chi Alpha has been traditionally Christian" house.

The following day the bid was withdrawn.

Oskeroff said he spoke to Alfred (Win) Whittaker, past president of the house.

"He told me essentially the same thing that had appeared in his column in the Daily Orange Friday," said Oskeroff.

Whittaker defended fraternity discriminatory policies on grounds that some "sacred" fraternity rituals could not be acceptable to persons of certain religions.

"I told him that I could not expect him to go through our ritual without his being a hypocrite to his religion," Whittaker said. Whittaker said the house had been informed by a coed that Oskeroff might be Jewish. Brothers then checked with "a person connected with the university," who affirmed the freshman's religion.

Oskeroff said there was no mention of Lambda Chi's Christian tradition" at any time during rush sessions he attended.

He said Asst. Dean of Men David Tatham told him "some action might be taken with regard to the problem." Oskeroff added Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford considered the problem, but no promise of a definite course of action was made.

Clifford was not available for comment Wednesday.

Dean Tatham described the incident as a "classic of its kind," and told the Daily Orange "it is

(See No Pledge Pin, Page 4)



SY OSKEROFF

Alaska Honors Maxwell Grad

A graduate of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs has been named outstanding young man of the year by the Anchorage, Alaska, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. William M. Shear, who received his doctor of social science degree from Syracuse, is currently a political science professor at Alaska Methodist University.

Idealistic Goals? A Personal View

By SY OSKEROFF

THROUGHOUT MY educational expeience I read. I studied. I heard about prejudice and discrimination. And, I said to myself, "It is a bad thing. I shall not uphold it." but like most of us I vegetated.

Unfortunately it took an act of discrimination to show me that until now I have done nothing significant to combat it. For those of you who claim to despise prejudice and those of you who, in your hearts, believe that discrimination should have no home in a democracy I say this: Striving for a society established on principles of harmony not hatred is morally rewarding. What are YOU going to do?

In past weeks, more than just superficial glances have been taken toward the current problem of the Greek society on campus and the pitfalls which exist there. Strong and bitter accusations have been made against the Greeks. Contentions for the beneficial aspects of the system have been expounded upon. Unfortunately, exponents of either viewpoint, have neglected to realize the obvious prejudice they display by taking such one-sided views. These exponents, in general, either completely condemned or atoned the Greek system. I am not committed to either viewpoint but will attempt to take an unbiased middle course in scrutinizing the situation.

The concept of the social fraternity, like any other organization founded on high ideals and noble intensions, has proven its value; if it had not it would have floundered in its infancy. But now, let us examine the creeds of our campus fraternities. We observe beliefs in "fairness" and "fellowship;" we hear phrases of building character, "striving for truth," and "teaching morals;" and inevitably there arises the word "brotherhood." These ARE worthy ideals—ideals no opponent of the Greek system could refute. But in many instances they seem to be ideals in theory only, not in actual practice.

Fellowship

Does fellowship mean an as-

(See Frosh, Page 4)

Right to Know: Policy Statement

It is indeed unfortunate that the name of a specific fraternity must appear in such an embarrassing position on the front page of today's Daily Orange.

It is unfortunate not because the Daily Orange chose to use the name Lambda Chi Alphia but because the nature of the story left us no choice but to use the name. For the seriousness of the incident demanded identification of the fraternity. Without identification the story would be meaningless.

Without identification it would join that useless pile of generalities which always appear about discrimination in fraternities without getting very much concerned except for idealists who also deal in generalities.

For this reason alone we would be justified in using the names of these organizations that create news which is of such a nature as to cause concern among the university population. But we have further reason for doing so.

We have facts to deal with and to present to our readers. The organizations whose names appear in such stories have sorely abused the trust of Syracuse University and so we feel no obligation to treat them specially. We are free from the shackles of subjectivity and self-interest.

Our obligation is to the students who read the Daily Orange. When confronted by such a story as that which appears in today's issue, they ask one question before all others: What is the name of the fraternity concerned? We must answer that question.

When the facts of the story are reported to us first hand from persons closely involved we feel confident of our right to publish names in such stories. Anything else would be less than good journalism.

We learned a long time ago that, even if you try, you cannot have the pleasure of everyone's friendship. If friendship is lost while we are performing this most important duty, then we stand ready to suffer the consequences.

When the Daily Orange has the facts, it will give those facts to the readers. For only with a completely informed public can we expect to arouse feeling against wrongs that are allowed to happen.

We realize that other houses practice discrimination but these are houses who are still in the relative security of general statements against prejudice and clauses which cannot bring pressure on the houses to change.

The names which have appeared in the Daily Orange thus far are those which we learned of. We hope the threat of unfavorable publicity may have some effect in stemming other similar activity. If not, it is just a matter of time before other names are placed before the reader for consideration.

Here we must add our belief in the justification of mentioning names of fraternities which are brought up for disciplinary action of all types. When these names are made available to us through reliable sources, we shall perform our duty and publish them.

It may be argued that this is prejudicial against fraternities. But is not fraternity membership a privilege that carries with it an obligation? That obligation is for its members to act so as not to discredit the fraternity and for the fraternity as a body to act so as not to discredit the fraternity system and Syracuse University.

When these trusts are broken and violations occur, the readers have the right to know by whom they were violated.

It is not pleasent, but it is right. And because it is right, we shall not cease from using names when names are needed. To do otherwise would be to fail in our obligation.

DAILY ORANGE

February 28, 1963

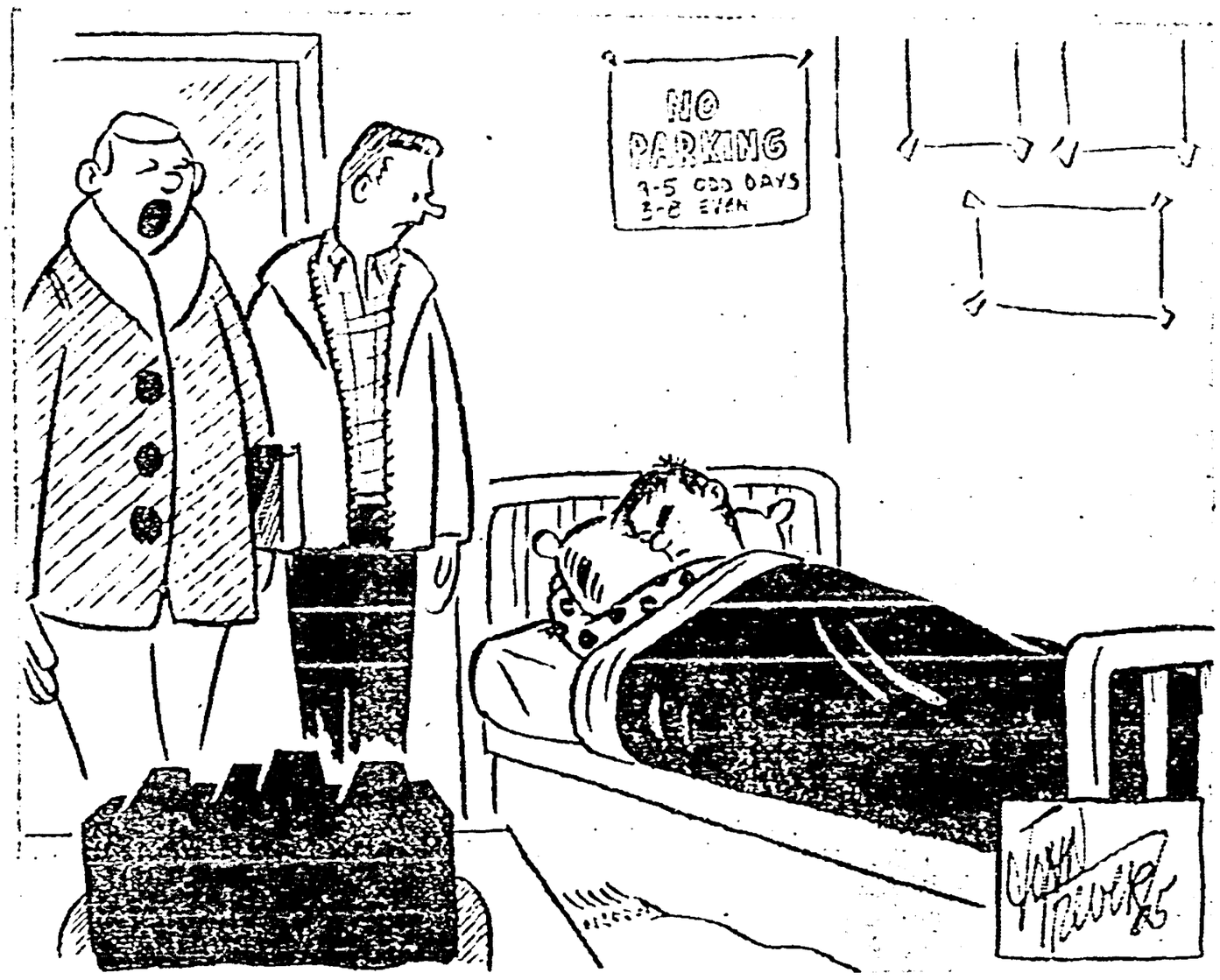
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TREVER ON CAMPUS



"You gotta admire perseverance—Mike's been trying to sleep all day..."

LETTERS

Curfew

To the Editor:

In the Thursday, Feb. 21, DO, the first article of a regular column on JSG appeared. The article reiterated the accomplishments of JSG through the fall. Two items in this article stood out to me. The first was the statement under the major achievements of JSG which ran, ". . . curfews were established during exam period." Later on in the article I read, ". . . the coeds who benefited from curfew extensions during exams . . . never stop to credit JSG for these privileges."

The second fact that stood out was the statement at the top of the article that the contents were to be edited by the DO only for style, taste and accuracy. In my opinion the latter two were missing in the article. The Association of Women Students is in charge of curfew extensions. The Standards Board of AWS initiated and decided upon the extension of curfew for studying purposes. The Standards Council was never approached by JSG to consider this action. Neither has AWS been consulted on any other program involving coeds.

The purpose of the article, as stated, is to inform students of the workings of JSG. What we got was a list of achievements which had already received much publicity. I question the necessity for the c o n t i n u a l self-praise which JSG sees fit to splash across the DO. Let's have a little less back-slapping and a little more honest reporting out of the future articles of this column.

Marilyn Burke '63

Spokesman

Mr. Corwin seems determined to ride the racial issue as far as it will take him. The manner and quantity of his writing suggest a man who enjoys listening to his own impassioned tirades.

It is very unfortunate that a serious problem that needs a spirit of "let's see what we can do about this" should be backed in the campus newspaper of a northern university by a man who, despite being a graduate student, can only sound like a crackpot.

Though I, who have experienced discrimination much more violent and certainly more traditional and widespread than the kind Mr. Corwin talks about, dislike very much Mr. Whittaker's last D.O. article, let me call your attention to one good point he made: Persistent hollering about the discrimination issue has caused the Greeks to go "underground." I would modify this to the national context to which Mr. Corwin has expanded his field of criticism and say that hateful hollering can only intensify hate on both sides.

Mr. Corwin, a graduate student in psychology, should be quite aware of this. If he is not, then I am sorry for both him and the Hill psych department; if he is, which I rather suspect, then he is a clever man with something in the back of his mind. His cleverness is a bit transparent though—while in his "article" he plans his semantics so that the end result is that Negro=white man; "nigger" = colored man = poor (low socio-economic status) man, thus ditching the racial issue per se and leading up to an argument for some form of communism. he writes his argument in a slightly phony-sounding "nigger" accent and puts the whole thing between quotation marks. Why? Perhaps because now when criticized, he can say that what he wrote is not necessarily his own view.

Regardless of that, if I were a "nigger," I would want another, more intelligent, Negro to speak for me rather than some patronizing white with his phony semantics and illogical arguments.

Louis Flohr

Draft

To the Editor:

When will "draft-dodgers" realize conscription is necessary to keep the military forces of the United States at minimum strength? I may have misconstrued Mr. McCain's main point in his "DRAFT" article appearing in Thursday's DO, but it seems to have been made without any consideration being given to the very serious problem of Communist world domination and the subsequent loss of those freedoms for which our forefathers founded this nation.

It is extremely doubtful that complete voluntary armed forces could possibly provide the manpower needed to meet the defense requirements of this nation. Mechanical fighting elements alone cannot keep lands free; this can only be done by men, men in large numbers.

There is a possibility the fighting armies of the future will be voluntary, highly paid and consequently comparatively small; but for the present, Mr. McCain had better offer a good alternative to conscription, or as he called it—the draft, before he encourages "draft-dodgers" to write to the so called "Friends Committee on National Legislation."

Ray Volz '64

Time

To the Editor:

The writer of the editorial "Discrimination: Time Will Tell" in Monday (2/18)'s D.O. has the wrong answer to the right question. He asks, regarding prejudice, "How does a student change his views and believe something he has never been taught?" The writer's answer is that "to tumble the walls of discrimination" the university should present the opportunity . . . to associate with persons . . . of different religion, race, national origin and political and cultural backgrounds."

People differ, and the groups they are members of differ. The university, in bringing these different groups together, can and does in fact breed and reinforce prejudice, not dissipate it. This it does by exposing the student to ethnic groups he has never had contact with before. He sees that, in fact, these groups do differ from other people, and sometimes differ in ways that are undesirable. This is one way prejudice actually begins and is reinforced. Thus, prejudice, in many cases, is not based on fiction, it reflects reality.

Also, minority ethnic groups whom majority prejudice is against are not justified in s c r e a m i n g, "persecution!" This is because they are, more often than not, just as guilty as their "persecutors"; for they are, in fact, prejudiced also—against the majority.

Name Withheld

Block Seating Set For Hayes, Evans

Block seating for Syracuse University students who wish to plan "theater parties" for the Helen Hayes Maurice Evans performance Tuesday night in the George L. Manley Field House is available, according to University Regent Theater business manager.

The two stars will appear in "A Program for Two Players" at 8:30 p.m. They will present selections from Shakespeare.

The University Regent, administered by University College, the adult education division of Syracuse University, is sponsoring the one-night event, which has been scheduled for the Manley Field house due to the large crowd expected.

Burt said the block seating is being offered to fraternities, sororities, living centers and others because several campus organizations expressed interest in making the event "a special date night."

Tickets are on sale at the University Regent Theater, 820 E. Genesee St., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Folk Concert Set for Sunday

Four young local folk singers will give a concert 3 p.m. Sunday at the Syracuse Polish Home, 915 Park Ave.

John Gaines, SU grad and ex-Daily Orange columnist will head the bill. He has played and sung in New York City and area colleges.

Also on the bill are singer Duffy Kivert, '62 grad; Mill Haliwel, a grad student banjo player; and Martha Lent, a local housewife who plays the autoharp.

Books

Salinger

REVIEWER RISA GLAUBMAN, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, is a member of Freshman Women's Honorary. Though interested in speech, drama, writing and sociology, she plans to attend law school. The book she discusses are available at the Corner Store.

"Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour, an Introduction" by. J. D. Salinger. Little, Brown and Co. 218 pages. $4.

To anyone who has read "Nine Stories" and then gone on to "Franny and Zooey," the publication of a new J. D. Salinger book, especially one concerned with the Glass family, is like an invitation to sit on the fire engine, next to the dalmation at the biggest fire of the year.

As Salinger says (under the guise of Buddy Glass) in "Seymour An Introduction," "My atoms, moreover, are arranged to make me constitutionally inclined to believe that where there's smoke there's usually strawberry jello."

After calming my nose down I realized that a dish of strawberry jello can be infinitely more delicious certainly more satisfying than any good old fire.

His new book is designed to tell us more about Seymour Glass, brother-extraordinare, "banana fish" esquire. The answers are there but not on the surface. The first long piece treats Seymour's wedding day through Buddy's eyes. Enlarging upon the mysterious Muriel, Seymour's wife, it finishes placing her among the "over-analysis leads to paralysis" brigade of angry analyzed young women.

The images and interspersed anecdotes provide crumbs of information to further whet the appetites of all who desire to understand the Glass family. We've even given a portion of Seymour's diary dug up from a bathroom hamper. (Where else would a Salinger character put a diary?)

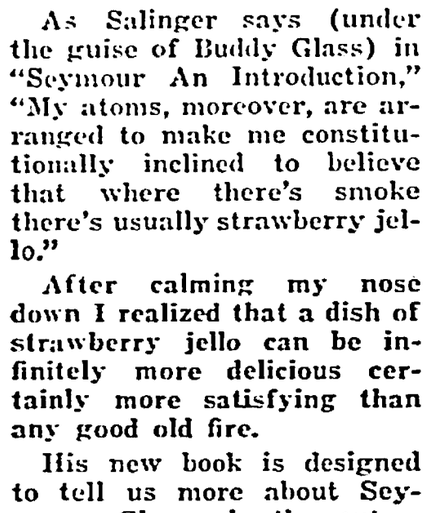
"Seymour, An Introduction" is different. The book is a characterization of an individual's relation to his God and his guilt is sometimes wavering in his belief. The only annoyance in this part is that Seymour's much talked about poetry is never produced. The superficial reason for this does not satisfy the reader and I doubt it is even meant to.

"Seymour" is more conversational than the other stories and its nature is not disguised by even the pretense of a unified story line.

"No, no, I can't stop now," Salinger says at one point. Indeed, for the last half of the piece the reader is certain of the fact. He says all he wants to (under the guise of necessary catharsis) and at some points the piece gets bogged down. However, the latter half more than makes up for this, it being an expanded version of Zooey's phone conversation at the end of "Franny and Zooey."

His boyhood reminiscences of "stoopball" and "curbside marbles" induce "grin-lines" much wiser and worthwhile than the lines in some of today's best selling literature.

In quoting Chuang-tzu, Buddy (speaking for Salinger) says, "The sage is full of anxiety and indecision undertaking anything and so he is always successful." The author's anxiety is evident and in "Seymour An Introduction" the indecision is palpably there but J. D. Salinger is once again ultimately successful.



FILMS

'Days of Wine & Roses'

The excellent qualities "Days of Wine and Roses," which opened at RKO Keith's Wednesday, are its acting and its theme. Stars Lee Remick and Jack Lemmon turn in fine performances (Lemmon's being of Oscar winning caliber) as a young alcoholic couple.

The film's theme, that of degradation of liquor, is dramatically revealed through J. P. Miller's script that he adopted from his original television play.

"Days of Wine and Roses" has its faults though. Powerful, indeed overwhelming as a tv drama, this intimate story of a superfically happy, but insecure couple destroyed by demon rum, becomes a bit thin, and almost cliche when blown up to fit the giant theater screen.

Director Blake Edwards, aware of his stars' talents give them almost full reign during some sequences. When Lemmon goes beserk in his father-in-law's green house looking for booze it is all Edwards' camerman can do to follow Lemmon's "drunken" eratic movement.

And despite a few unusual camera angles during Lemmons "d. t.'s'- the impact of this almost terrifying sequences is conveyed through the acting, not through the camera.

But, if one can accept the non-cinema moments of the film and the occasionally obvious cliche (Lemmon hides under a blanket when he thinks his father-in-law will discover him, and his wife's, drunkeness) the film becomes quiet moving and meaningful.

Lemmon plays a public relations counselor frustrated by the hypocrisies of his job. He drinks to "sweeten" up his life. Remick, at first a tea-totaler, begins drinking to participate in the "joys" her husband receives. As the film continually points out, theirs was a three-way marriage, Lemmon, Remick and booze.

Soon the two of them go deeper and deeper into the lies of liquor: Fired from his job, Lemmon blames inter-office politics. Eventually, instead of rationalizing their failures, they hide them under the rose of scotch.

Here the tv play becomes a bit padded as Lemmon goes off and on the wagon more times than is necessary to communicate the lonliness of a solitary drunk and the essential weakness of their marriage.

Love is not enough. One needs will power to save an alchy homelife.

JEG

W A E R

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THURSDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Aspect
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 World of the Paperback
5:45 Communique
6:00 Georgetown Forum
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 News of the Week In Derth
7:00 Presidential News Conference when held or National Press Club Address
7:30 Where Minds Meet
8:00 From My Book
8:30 Syraquiz
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Baroque Concett Hall
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 Sign OFF Headlines

HIGHLIGHTS
Where Minds Meet

Part of a series in human communication. This week: "Remote Controls: Assumptions in Language."

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 8:30 p.m.

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Get the story in the

SYRACUSE '10'

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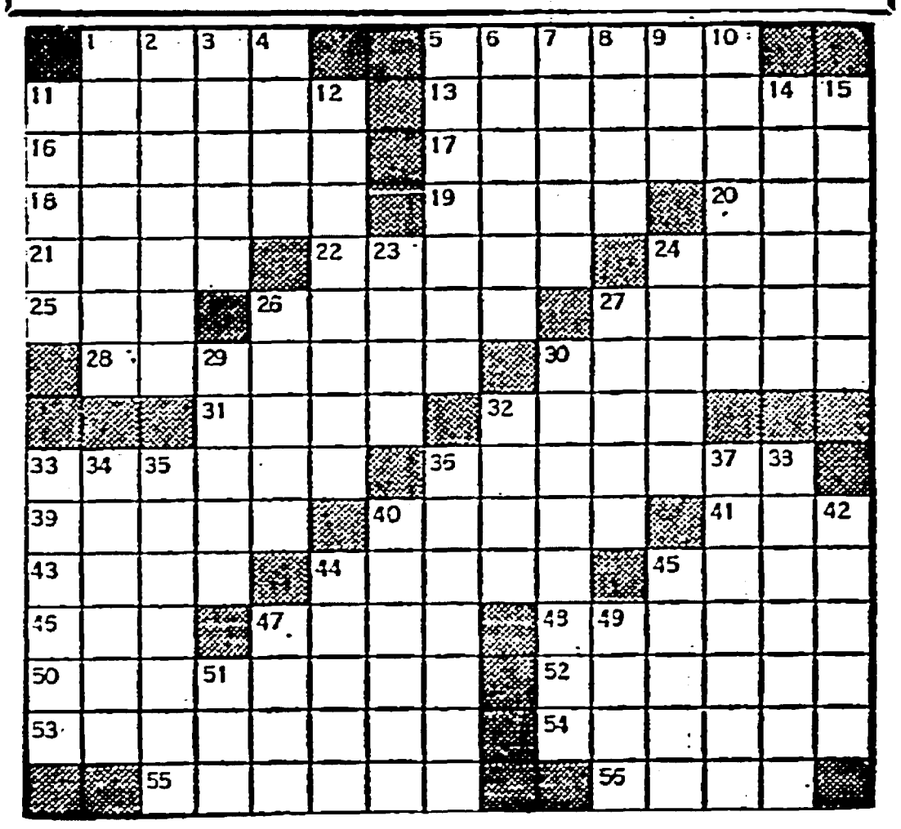
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Edible fish.
5 Here and there (in a book): Lat.
11 Defeater of Hannibal, 202 B.C.
13 Where Libertyville is.
16 Shaving need.
17 Rope fastening.
18 Last syllable of a word.
19 First graders.
20 ___ nutshell: 2 words.
21 Glided.
22 Western Indians.
24 Commotion.
25 Ardent.
26 Karnak attraction.
27 Weasel.
28 Second last syllables of words.
30 Creamery equipment.
31 Winglike parts.
32 Facial expression.
33 Member of Eisenhower Cabinet.
36 Dismayed.
39 Mountain nymph.
40 Attractive girl.
41 King in Spain.
43 Machine for grinding.
44 Famous Swedish prize donor.
45 Farm animal.
46 Stowe character.
47 Brian ___, Irish hero.
48 Dodges.
50 Shroud ropes.
52 Tell in detail.
53 Footwear.
54 Union members.
55 Fashionable.
56 Was under obligation.

DOWN
1 Seafood favorite.
2 Uriah was one.
3 Minute insect.
4 Per ___.
5 Engine parts.
6 Suffers.
7 Openings.
8 Drinks.
9 Printery supply.
10 Historic warship of 1862.
11 Part of the winter street scene.
12 Very wise.
14 ___ Sea between Italy and Greece.
15 Companion of fits.
23 Church ceremony.
24 Daring deed.
26 Type of paper.
27 Be prominent.
29 African province.
30 Bakery goodies.
32 Big blow.
33 Big hits.
34 Armenian capital.
35 Akin.
36 French composer.
37 Very learned.
38 Removed.
40 Baneful insects.
42 Affirmatives.
44 One of the canonical hours.
45 Tropical bird.
47 One means of locomotion.
49 Presidential power.
51 Malay gibbon.

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PRESENTS



Frosh Claims Pledge Bid Withdrawn

(Continued from Page 1)

sociation of persons having similar tests and interests, only if those persons are all white? Is character building actually worthwhile if it builds only one type of character? Is all the truth concerning people with varying social backgrounds and cultural traditions actually strived for? Why must brotherhood be construed to mean an organization whose members are bound by common ideals, among them reverence, but one specifying that reverence should be confined to only one religious belief?

The Boy Scouts of America, for example, is an organization committed to worthy ideals, among them reverence to God. Thus, when a Scout recites the Scout Law he says, "A Scout is reverent." He does not say a Scout is reverent, but only to the principles, traditions, and beliefs of the Christian religion, or the Jewish religion, or the Buddhist. Reverence like truth is an all encompassing concept which cannot be specific or discriminating.

Education

Cognizance that the Greek system is instrumental in the educational process is vital. The close contact and association which life in a fraternity or sorority involves offers a lesson in living unobtainable in a college classroom. And, as such, it composes much of ones informal education. After considering that of the Syracuse fraternities, eight are "traditionally Jewish" and twenty-two "traditionally Christian," we could draw an analogy to a southern educational policy which was declared unconstitutional; a policy of "separate but equal."

In 1954 the United States Supreme Court made the following judgment in the Brown verses the Board of Education of Topeka case: "To separate them (students of different ethnic groups) from others of similar age and qualifications. . .may effect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone." This decision of the courts is founded in the belief that prejudice can only be eliminated when peoples of "different' backgrounds meet, work, and speak together. How else can one "thoroughly" understand a stranger unless he had such intimate association with him?

Rumors

Religious, political, or racial discrimination among the Greeks has been rumored about, and only vague accounts of such discrimination are heard. The following incident, for those people either naive or still unconvinced, is an explicit case of discrimination within the Greek system. Here are the facts.

After two weeks of informal and formal fraternity rushing a rushee submitted, on February 18, his bids. On the same date the fraternities placed their bids. After the Alumni IFC matched the bids, the rushee had been formally accepted by the fraternity of his first choice. Then, late that same evening the fraternity sent a representative to speak to the rushee. It appeared that the all Christian fraternity, after placing its bids, had been recently informed that their rushee might not be of the Christian faith. Their representative went to verify the report. The rushee told the representative the shocking truth, he was Jewish. The following day the rushee spoke to a more formal representative of the fraternity who stated that 1) the fraternity was "traditionally" Christian and 2) they could not expect the rushee, without becoming a hypocrite to himself and his religion, to profess belief in Christian ideals, something each pledge must do in the initiation ritual. On February 20, the fraternity withdrew its bid and the rushee was free to pledge any other house.

Clear Cut

The situation is clear cut. The rushee was barred from membership in the fraternity on the grounds of his religious belief.

Prejudice, discrimination, bias. These prehistoric monsters have survived through countless decades. They manifest themselves even as our professors and guest speakers discuss their apparent evils. They are monsters, we are constantly reminded of. Opponents of democracy harangue, "Americans, you speak of democracy, yet look at your Negroes, look at the Jews," and we are flushed with embarassment. Prejudice is definitely a national problem. But, it is only one large puzzle composed of individual pieces. Our campus is a component part.

Is not the college campus, as the last threshold of one's formal education, the place where any existing prejudice should be stifled? As an international juncture should it not be conducive to harmony, not antagonism? Should not each of us take pride in our fellow students and any of their activities?

Bias

Prejudice, discrimination, bias. They smother one of our basic rights, the freedom of choice. On this topic, Dean Clifford comments, "Any restriction on freedom of choice is something we (the administration) have traditionally opposed. The real freedom of groups and individuals to choose their associates without restriction, either legislative or procedural, is our ultimate goal."

My ultimate goal is to see the creation of completely "open" fraternities and sororities to all individuals fulfilling university rush requirements, regardless of their race or political or religious affiliations; and, thus the realization of dynamic, not stereotyed organizations; organizations marked by diversity and formed by members instilled with the belief that in the transiently intellectual university society, a common desire for the total elimination of prejudice and discrimination, will, on the grounds mentioned above, if it has not yet taken root, be planted and nurtured.

No Pledge Pin

(Continued from Page 1)

not often that we come up with such a clear-cut case."

Oskeroff said he has been invited by Clifford to attend the Discrimination Board today to relate his story.

Whittaker said Lambda Chi Alpha has no written clause against taking a Semite. He said the ritual of the house, however, would be difficult for a Jew to accept.

Whittaker refused to comment on whether his house has worked actively in the national fraternity to have the "ritual" revised.

"Our conventions are secret," he said.

Brazil Group Visits Campus

A group of engineering students from Brazil visited the Syracuse campus last weekend.

The 15 students, from the University of Rio Grande do Sul, are making a one-month tour of the eastern United States under the cultural exchange program of the State Department.

In Syracuse, the Brazilian students were guests of the World Affairs Council.

Friday night they attended a reception given in their honor by the Hispanic-American Student Association at the St. Thomas More Chapel.

After visiting several industries in the area, the Brazilian students left for Boston.

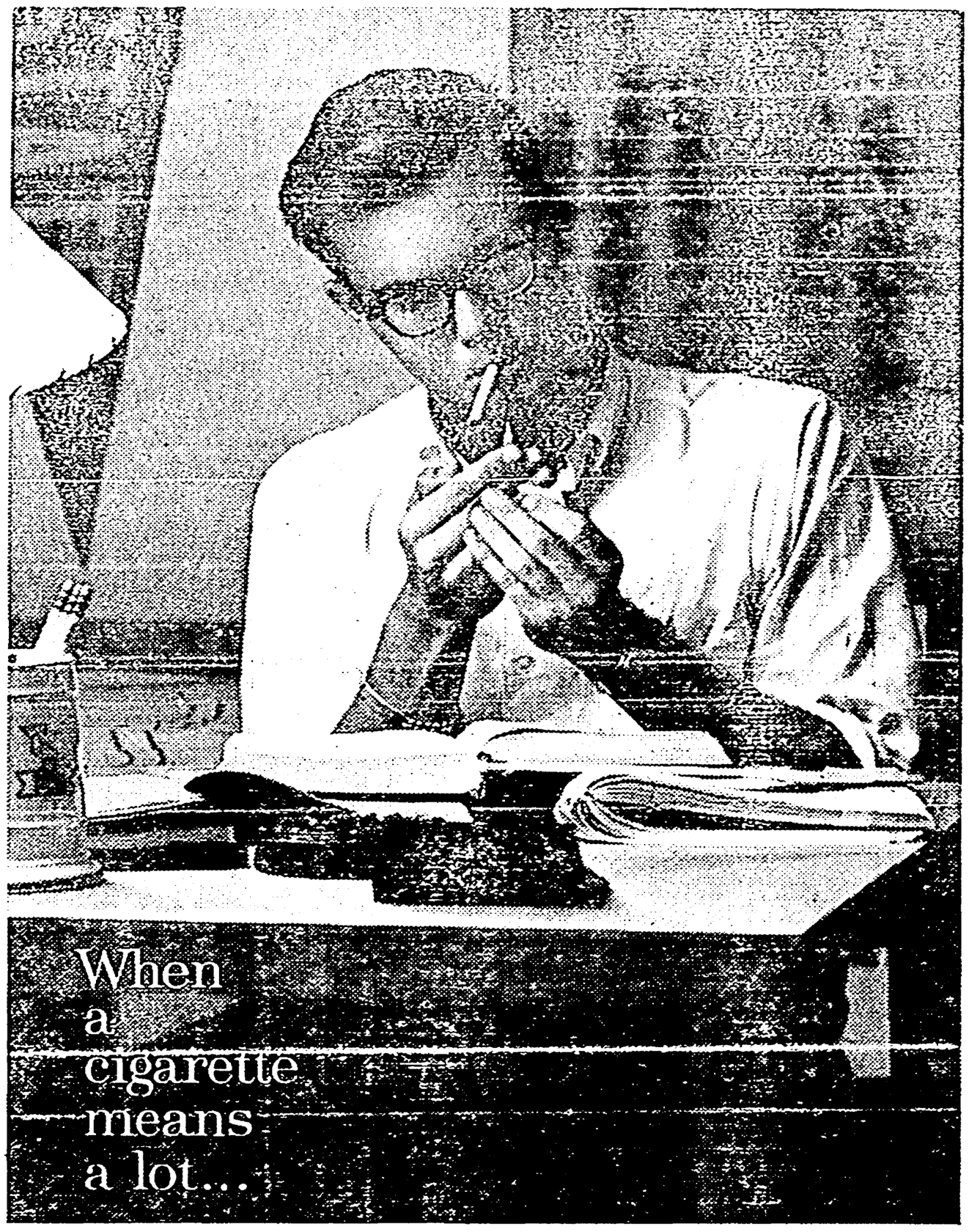
PhiBetaKappa Takes Three

Bruce Baker Roswig, Susan Rachel Grimley, and Jeffrey Allan Greenhouse were initiated into the Syracuse chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity recently.

The three seniors were selected based on 90 hours work with a 2.8 cumulative average. Seniors with 105 hours and a2.5 average will be eligible in March.

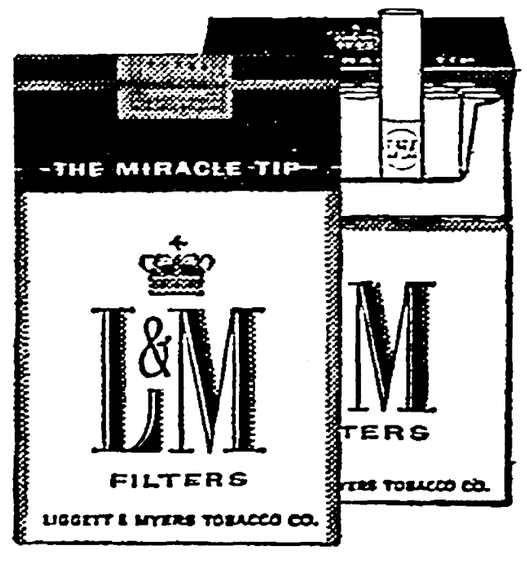
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Snow to Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

ence and Government," at Harvard University.

Dr. Snow also spoke on "The Moral Un-Neutrality of Science" at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, warning of the need for restricting nuclear arms.

Queen Elizabeth II knighted him in 1957 and named him commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Dr. Snow is former president of the Library Association and is a member of the Societe Europeene de Culture.

A foreign honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he holds honorary degrees from two British universities and four American schools.

Booth to Head UC Seminar On Poetry of Robert Frost

Philip Booth, associate professor of English and Hill poet-in-residence who studied under the late Robert Frost, will begin a six-week seminar at University College March 4.

The seminar topic will be "The Poetry of Robert Frost." Frost's poems will be read to discover levels of meaning, implications and metaphors and the paradox of Frost's view of the world.

Booth's first collection of poems, "Letter from a Distant Land," won the Academy of American Poets Lamont Prize.

That volume and his second, "The Islanders," were nominated for the National Book Award and a Pulitzer Prize.

Booth has held a Guggenheim Fellowship in writing. His works have been published in Atlantic, New Yorker and Partisan Review.

Prior to coming to Syracuse in 1961, Prof. Booth taught at Dartmouth and Wellesley Colleges.

The seminar, offered by UC's Humanistic Studies Center, will meet Monday evenings from 8-10 p.m.

TriDeltOffers Scholarship

All women students are eligible to apply for the annual Delta Delta Delta sorority general fund scholarship award.

Applications for the $300 scholarship are available in 108 Women's Bldg. Friday is the deadline for applications.

Applicants do not have to be sorority members but should be well-qualified students, according to Elizabeth Dye, service projects chairman.

The scholarship will be forwarded to the winner at the beginning of the term for which it is awarded. The grant may be used for summer session study.

JSG Takes the Floor

Among the accomplishments of Joint Student Government listed in last week's column were longer library hours, supervised study rooms, and extended women's curfews during exams. Actually, the Association of Women Students (AWS) was, and always has been, responsible for the lengthening of curfews and we apologize for the oversight. A situation such as this, in which two student organizations collaborate to benefit the student body, can serve as an example of the importance of close cooperation among all student organizations in the future.

* * *

When evaluating the potential power of our students government, students generally fall into one of two main categories.

There are those who feel totally insignificant, and, thus are hesitant to make suggestions to their Joint Student Legislature delegate, because what "they may want would carry no real influence."

On the other hand, there are those who blindly argue that "if student government is as powerful as it contends, why can't it run the university?" These people, who hold that JSL is ineffective, support their attack by pointing out how useless it would be if a bill approving a wet campus, off-campus living, etc. were passed.

Both groups are missing the point. They are overlooking just exactly what functions JSL has.

First of all, let's look at where ideas may originate, and what happens to them after they reach the assembly.

Suggestions, criticisms, and complaints can be taken by individual students to their JSL delegate, who, in turn, should carry them on to the assembly meetings, while others may be discovered in a student opinion survey. Many suggestions arise at the annual Fall Pinebrook Conference and still others can be initiated by JSG, class presidents, or, as a matter of fact, anyone who wishes to attend a JSL assembly meeting.

Bills, such as the anti-noise legislation, require little research and red tape, and thus, may be acted upon almost immediately. However, topics such as a drinking policy or the car bill, deal with areas outside the scope of JSL and another type of action is undertaken.

For example, the drinking policy is the current subject of deliberation. This is automatically referred to a committee which investigates, does research, discovers the general tone of student opinion, and prepares an official report.

The report is given to the JSL steering committee where it undergoes more examination. The subject may be terminated right there, or taken back to the senators by a two-thirds vote.

In other words, after the case has been built up sufficiently, the proposal is subjected to free debate in the assembly. If it is voted upon and passed, then it is ready to present to the administration as a recommendation.

The JSL president and vice president or their representatives serve as members of all university committees such as athletic, social, orientation and design.

Sitting on these committees and boards with members of the administration, student government leaders are able to present officially student views on any matters and, consequently participate in the making of university policy.

Hughes' 'Sword' Out



'SWORD OF DAMOCLES' staff members pore over the first issue of the newset student magazine on the Hill, on sale today on Marshall Street and in the university's book store. They are, rear: JEFF RADFORD, JUDITH HILL, MAURICE FORMAN, Front: SUSAN CRUMBAKER and RENEE BRUNS.

Dr. Hart Gets Anthro Grant

A grant of $1,200 to be used for anthropological research has been awarded to Dr. Donn V. Hart, SU associate professor of anthropology and social sciences.

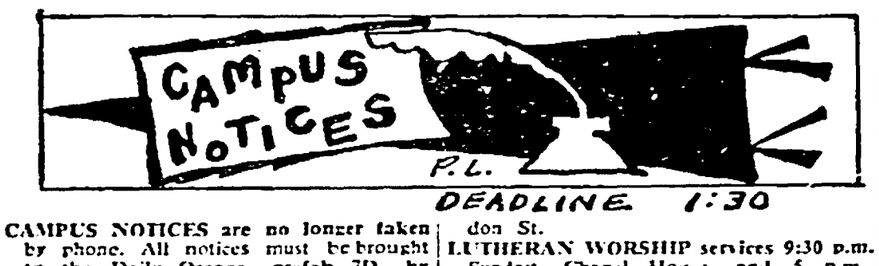
The award, made by the Wenner-Gren Foundation, will be used to finance Dr. Hart's project of preparing an annotated bibliography for scholars interested in Southeast Asia.

The bibliography will cover material available in five languages: English, Spanish, French, German and Dutch.

Dr. Hart is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and Harvard University and earned his doctorate at Syracuse.

He was a Fulbright Research Fellow in the Phillipines and also a Smith-Mundt Exchange professor at the University of the Phillipines.

He is author of several books and articles dealing with South-east Asia.



CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI brothers, check bulletin board in Slocum Hall.

BILL ORANGE TROPHY CONTEST: for information or application procedure, contact Barbara DeSnoo, ext. 2714.

GUIDE KEYS may be ordered by campus, city and transfer guides. Call Muriel Patterson, ext. 2714.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, 304 Slocum Hall. Mrs. Sheila Bretherton will speak on "The Home Economics Profession in the British Isles."

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare Committee meeting 4 p.m. today, student government office, attendance required.

LUTHERAN daily devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

SKIN DIVING CLUB, 8 p.m. today.

COED BOWLING Tournament Applications available, 202 Women's Building or Men's Intramural Office. Applications must be submitted to 202 Women's Bldg. or to Bill Haldenwang Alpha Chi Rho, by 4 p.m. today.

ICC (formerly Special Services Committee), 4 p.m. Friday, student government office. Bring letters to mail.

ALL INTERESTED in writing for a revue at the Lively Arts, contact Jean Sabatine, ext. 2480.

HONOR CODE Committee, 4:45 p.m. today, School of Nursing.

FLINT NEWSLETTER applications due at Flint main desk, noon Saturday; positions open: editor-in-chief, news editor, features, art and production. Questions, call Joan Kemeny, ext. 2306.

YOUNG DEMOOCRATS, 4 p.m. today, 110 Maxwell.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE Honorary, 12:15 p.m. today, 204 H.B. Crouse Hall John Allen will speak on "Illuminism in the 18th Century."

HILLEL CHOIR, 7:45 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

VOLUNTEER WORK in local agencies, interested students sign up 1-5 p.m. today, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel.

HOUSEWARMING DANCE, sponsored by Booth 3, 8:30 p.m. Friday. Booth Hall lounge. Informal dress, no admission cost.

CHESS CLUB meeting: 7 p.m. today, Rec Lounge, Women's Bldg. Bring sets.

OPEN HOUSE for Lutheran students and friends, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 115 Clarendon St.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP services 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House, and 5 p.m., Sunday, North Wing Hendricks Chapel, followed by buffet supper and program. "The Church Abroad" by international students at 115 Clarendon St.

JUNIOR CLASS executive council, 7 p.m., today, 305 Women's Bldg. Bring handbook articles.

ONONDAGAN MEETING, 2 p.m. today, Hellbox. Attendance of all editors required.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Bev Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Leask GR 5-4763.

WAA BASKETBALL 4 p.m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

WAA DANCE production 7 p.m. today, studio, Women's Bldg.

WAA SYRAFIN 7 p.m. today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WORLD'S FAIR meeting, 7 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel; all participating groups should attend.

HUMANITIES 104 — All woodchuck-chewers and their friends interested in invitations to Dr. Bart's house, call Louis at GR 8-8290 until 1 a.m.

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Miss DeIcer Announced

A freshman, Ellen Ruby, was named Miss De-Icer in a campus contest sponsored by Union Carbide Corp.

She now is eligible for the national competition.

First prize in the national contest is a weekend for two in Bermuda.

Miss Ruby, a pledge of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, is in the College of Liberal Arts. She lives on Flint 1C and is from New York City.

She received a $50 award.

Lawyer to Speak At TV Seminars

William C. Koplovitz, partner in the Washington communications law office of Dempsey and Koplovitz, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday as the third in the television-radio center's guest professorship series. He will appear at graduate seminars in television.

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300 at Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Discussing discrimination in Syracuse University fraternities specifically, and the fraternity system in general, the two men debated two hours before opening for a half hour audience question period.

Daily Orange Editor-in-Chief Milton Joffe moderated the debate.

"You have a right to be prejudiced," Rigoli commented. "Sure you are a bigot, but you're a bigot by choice." He advanced the theory that one has the right to choose his friends on any basis he desires, as long as he does not infringe upon the rights of others.

"We have a right to be bigots, but so did Germany in 1939," Corwin countered. Because a thing is legal doesn't make it morally right, he contended.

He also attacked the theory of choosing friends as one pleases on grounds it narrows one's circle of intellectual stimulation to include only people of similar ethnic backgrounds.

Limiting himself to a circle of acquaintences from similar backgrounds, the individual is committing "psychological suicide," Corwin said.

Supporting the Rigoli theory that it is an infringement upon a group to say it must accept someone into their circle, an unidentified Hill law student, who is a resident advisor, told Corwin such a doctrine forces "everybody to love everyone else."

When asked his criteria for an ideal fraternity, Corwin replied he would like to start a house where "the first twenty boys over the line" would get bids.

"Then I might find out something very important. I might find out that all Negroes do not have natural rhythm and are not natural lovers. I might find out that all Jews are not misers. I might find out that all Christians don't cross themselves 15 times a day.

Corwin urged university administrators or fraternity councils to take immediate steps to eliminate local houses with discriminatory clauses in their national charters.

A date should be set to have all the clauses removed, and if this is not done, houses should be removed fro mthe campus., Corwin asserted.

"Even this allows for the admission of only one Jew, Christian or Negro," he said. "Living in a democracy means more than this spasmodic attempt."

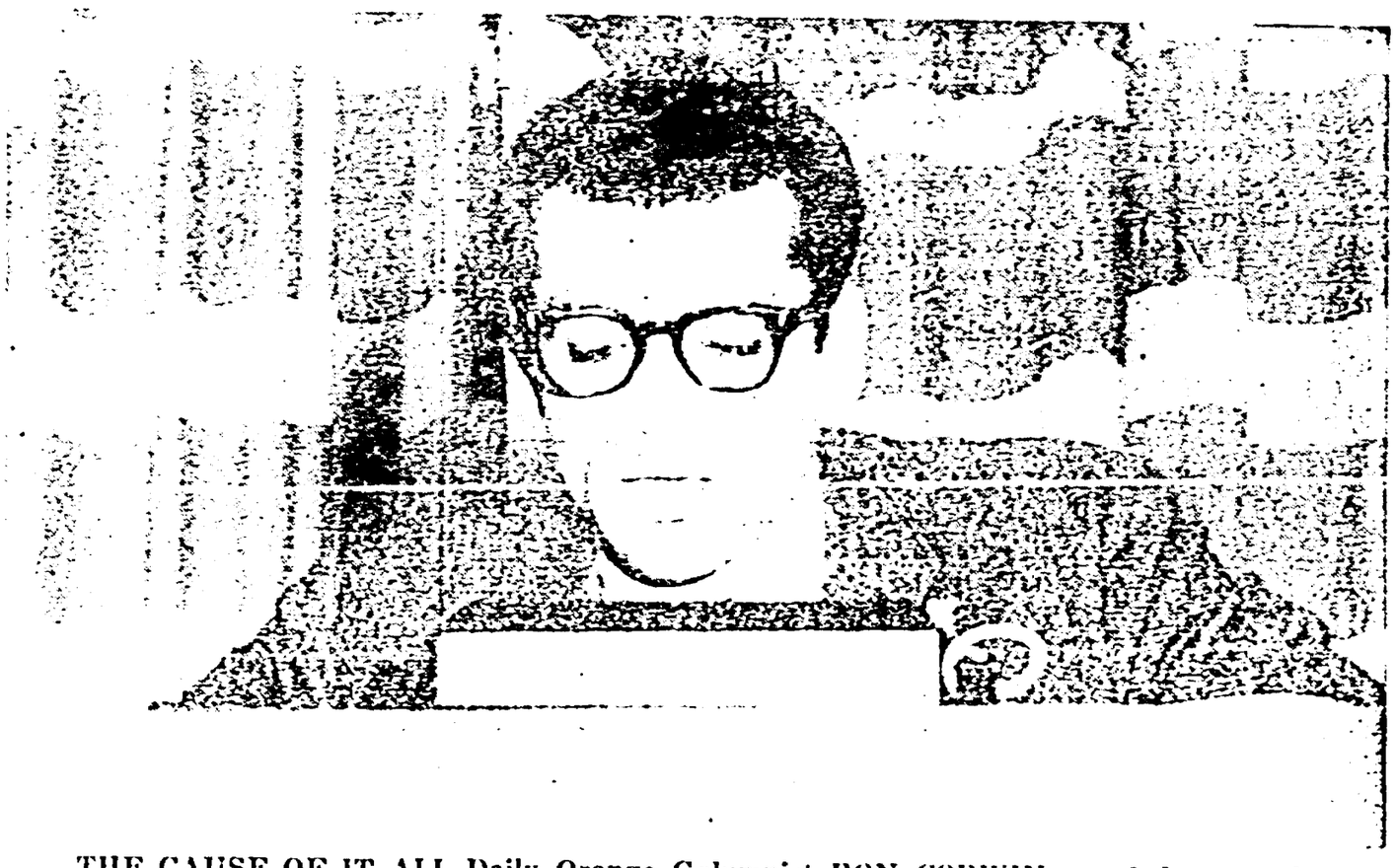
Rigoli called for understanding rather than deadlines to deal with the problem of discrimination. "Integration in the South was not achieved overnight. In like matter neither can this basic problem be changed overnight," he said.

Rigoli cited the case of his own house, Phi Delta Theta, as one of four Hill fraternities with written discrimination clauses.

A vote for local autonomy at the Phi Delta national convention last summer lacked only 15 votes for passage, he said. The Syracuse chapter actively backs this move to change the clause, active evidence "of the interest here at SU to solve this problem.

Rigoli challenged Corwin to the debate after the latter wrote a column in the Daily Orange entitled "Ignorance," in which he slammed fraternities for breeding narrowness and prejudice.

Corwin Speaks Up



THE CAUSE OF IT ALL Daily Orange Columnist RON CORWIN, psychology grad student, gets down to business during his Wednesday night free-for-all with InterFraternity Council President Thomas Rigoli before about 300 persons in Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

SU Gets Grant To Aid Kenya

Syracuse University has been awarded a $408,269 contract to provide technical advice and assistance to Kenya during a two-year period.

The contract was announced by the U.S. Agency for International Development and will cover costs for specialists, purchase of teaching and library equipment and training of Kenya teachers at Syracuse.

The Maxwell School will provide this assistance, principally through instruction and establishment of a public administration and government library.

Foresters Win Three Awards

Three juniors in the College of Forestry have received scholarships, Dean Hardy L. Shirley has announced.

Harry A. Barber received the Harold L. Austin Memorial Scholarship of $500.

Michael J. Kocurek won the National Starch and Chemical Corp. Scholarship, also a $500 award.

Louis N. Wood was awarded the Mean Corp. Aid-To-Higher-Education award of $400.

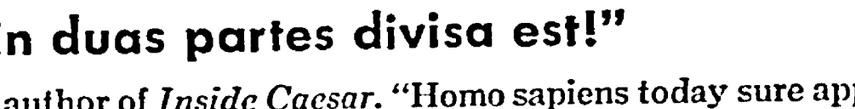
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says Lucius *(Poppa)* Marius, he-man historian and author of *Inside Caesar.* "Homo sapiens today sure appreciates fine flavor," quoth *Poppa.* "Nota bene the popularity of Dual Filter Tareyton. Reason: flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

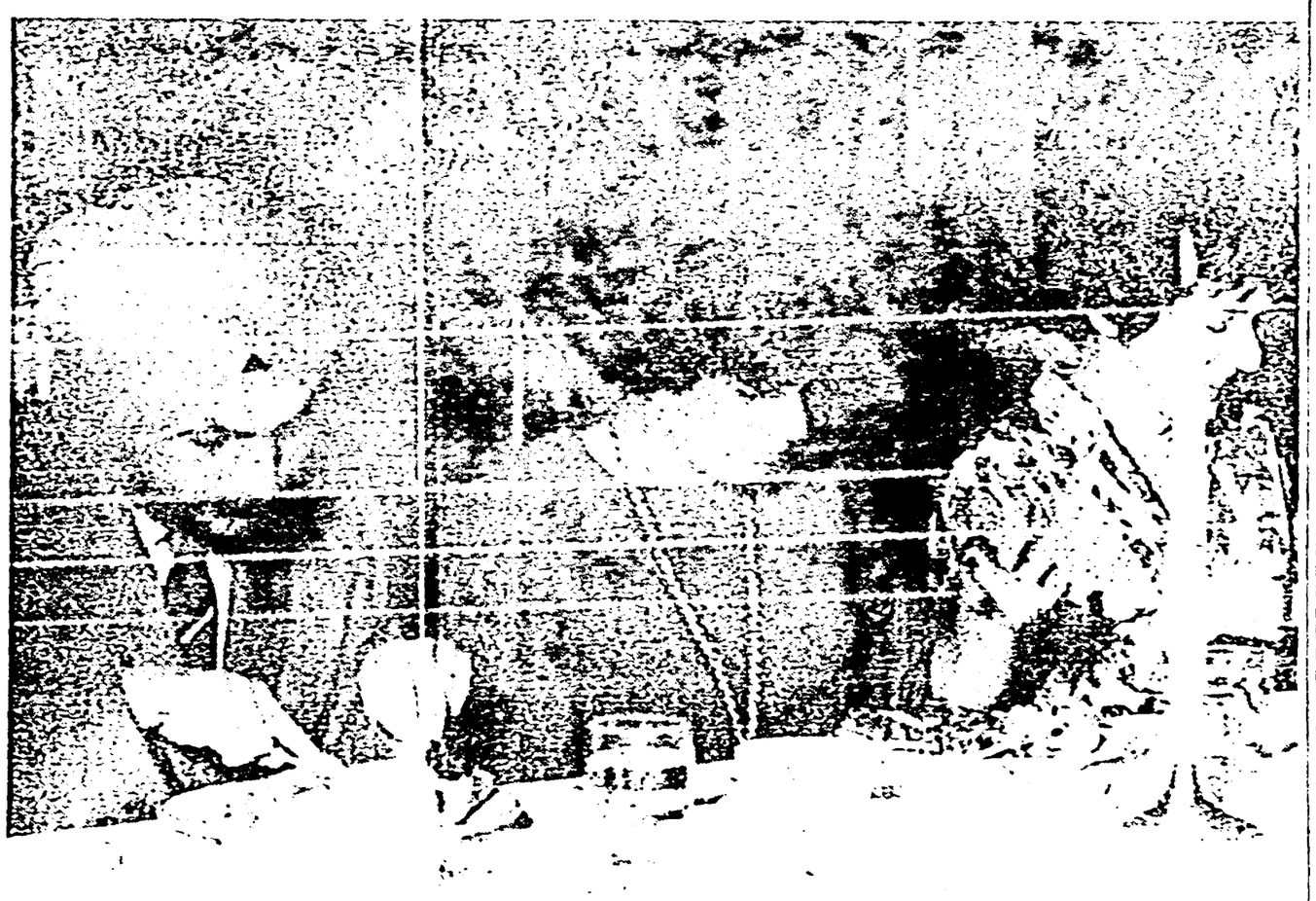
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Dinner at Gamma Phi



INTERNATIONAL WEEK activity continued Wednesday night as Greek houses invited Hill international students to dinner. Here, GURHADIAL GREWAL of India, samples the cooking at Gamma Phi Beta sorority with JO ANN OSBORN and MARGARET LAVIGNA.

18 Senators to Investigate

(Continued from Page 1)

In other Legislature business, the subcommittee reports on proposed JSG constitution changes and the Elections Act were read. No action was taken upon either.

Some of the proposed changes in the constitution which will be considered further at special hearings next week include:

1. Dropping the "Joint" from Joint Student Government.

2. Requiring all appointments made by JSG president to be confirmed by a two thirds vote of JSL.

3. Requiring candidates for class office to have a minimum 1.2 accumulative average.

4. Requiring all candidates for JSG president, vice president, JSL speaker and JSL speaker pro tempore to be juniors at the time of election, have at least a 1.5 average, and at least two semester of service in student government.

5. Adding six senators at large to JSL Steering Committee.

The Elections Act, essentially last year's elections procedures in written form, will be brought to a vote next week. This act will make invalid a 1958 act which has not been followed for several years, noted Katherine Antony, former elections commissioner.

Procedure for car registration for sophomores with 1.6 cumulative averages was explained by Robert Stern, chairman of JSL's student conduct and welfare committee. "All sophomores with a 1.6 who wish to drive on campus and in Syracuse whether they have a car or not must register."

To register, sophomores should go to the student government office, 906 University Ave., from 3-5 p.m. today and pick up a registration card signed by a JSG official. This card should be taken to the registrar's office to be validated for grade average and then to Security Police, Building 19.

Motions to investigate the possibility of putting a wide variety of magazines on sale at the Corner Store, the "outrageous" prices charged by Marshall Street merchants, and a more strictly enforced dead week were also made.

Speaker Ronald Mittleman proposed inquiry into barring activities including sports events, tests and papers during the last week of classes.

"Then it would be possible to use this last week as a period for review," he said.

A Phi O Seeks New Members

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its spring semester rusher at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Booth Hall main lounge.

All male undergraduates interested in the campus and community service group are urged to attend according to Richard Kuzmack, publicity chairman.

Space Flight Lecture Sunday

John E. Murphy Jr. will lecture on "Flights into Space" at 7 p.m. Sunday, in the main lounge of DellPlain Hall. Films illustrating space flights and missile development will be shown.

Murphy, who is the contract administrator in the instruments and guidance products section of General Electric's defense systems department, is a graduate of St. Bonaventure University.

He also attended the U.S. Army Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., and is a resident of Dewitt.

All interested persons are welcome to attend the lecture and discussion period following. There will be no admission charge to the lecture which is sponsored by DellPlain 6.

'Playmate' Here Today

'Playmate' Lynn Karrol of Playboy magazine will be on campus today in connection with the Whitehall Tobacco contest open to all Hill fraternities.

Miss Karrol will have lunch at Delta Upsilon, dinner at Psi Upsilon, and will be at Tau Delta Phi and Phi Delta Theta for coffee.

Since it will be impossible for her to visit each individual fraternity, Miss Karrol will be at Tecumseh Club from 2-4 p.m. this afternoon to meet any other interested persons.

Miss Karrol will be the guest of honor at the winning fraternity's own Playboy party. The contest closes March 15.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

February 28, 1963 Page 8

'CUSE JUICE

By RON ROBERTS

If you are walking down Marshall Street two years from now, you might see a car pull to a stop. A fella wearing a cool hat and an S.U. jacket with "Duke" scrawled across the pocket will get out. Then he'll flip a nickle some 15 feet into the parking meter slot.

If Dave Bing's shooting improves in the next two seasons, the scene won't surprise anyone.

In the first 13 games this year the Syracuse freshman has connected on 128 of 234 shots from the floor for 54.7 percent. He must practice by tossing ping-pong balls into milk bottles.

Dave has also scored 71.6 percent of his free throw attempts enroute to a 24.9 point average. This guy makes more shots than Tom Heinsohn misses.

The only thing brighter than Bing on the Orange basketball scene is Fred Lewis' satisfied recruitable, smile. The competition for "Duke" after he helped Springarn High to the City Championship in Washington, D.C. had been on the rough side.

"After considering the offer," said Dave, "I narrowed the choices down to Syracuse, San Francisco, NYU, Bradley, Providence, Temple, Seattle and Ohio State."

The tone of voice was anything but cocky. That cool hat will never be too small. The facts are that over 100 schools wanted him.

San Francisco almost lured him away from Syracuse because Dave's two-year teammate at Springarn, Oliver Johnson, is a sophomore there. Johnson, incidently, was named to SPORTS magazine's pre-season sophomore All-American team, and he led the nation in field goal percentages early in the season.

But Bing chose Syracuse because "I wanted to come up with a team that was rebuilding, where I could get to play some ball." Now that's modesty.

The new fieldhouse and the new coach impressed him on his look-see visit last year. So did his meeting with John Mackey, Ernie Davis and John Brown.

So the "foundation" of the Lewis' Rebuilding Plan enrolled at S.U. A few months later the 6-2 guard began accustoming Piety fans to the real live "dunk shot," something he has been able to do since his junior year in high school.

In the first few games those at courtside could hear Dave talk to his defender: "Follow me, man, I'll show you how to play this game. Follow me."

Still not cocky. Just sound psychological basketball, which, after this season, will never have its value doubted at Syracuse.

"I like to play against someone who is very good or who thinks he is good," explains Dave. "Then by talking to him I can build up my morale, and if I make a few shots it might get him riled up and he'll make mistakes."

Bing has put 324 points over the heads of opponents. That could tend to rile them up a bit. The only guy he may follow around the court is Elgin Baylor, who also graduated from Springarn High, and whose footsteps Dave may well trace.

In addition to his point production and percentages, Bing has hauled down 131 rebounds and has racked up 74 assists, easily the best total on the team.

Some games he's played with the flu, and some with a temperature of 100-plus. Still he has never scored less than 17 points in a game. Other guys should be so sick.

Orange Wrestling Stars



SONNY GREENHALGH



GARY SIROTA



DICK SLUTZKY

Syracuse Aiming For EIWA Mat Crown

By JAN GILMORE

The 50th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association meet will be held at Annapolis the eighth and ninth of March. Syracuse University will be perhaps the prime contender to dethrone last year's champion and perennial power, Lehigh.

Wrestling coach Joe Scandura will present a squad with some top individual performances. Terry Haise, fighting at the lightweight 123 has seven victories against one defeat. Senior Sonny Greenhalgh at 130 has topped his opponents six times, losing and tying one, each in dual meets. He placed first in the Coast Guard tourney, and has had a 9-3-1 record over the last two years.

James Murrin has wrestled at 137 and 147 and emerged with six victories, a tie and a loss. Fluctuating between 147 and 157. Dick Slutzky has also come out of it 6-1-1, including a first in the Coast Guard multiples, which he placed in last year. His overall record is now 11-3-2.

Junior George Reidener has an even three and three record at 157 and a victory at 167. He managed a 5-2-1 last year, and has two consecutive runner-up slots in the Coast Guard meet.

Gary Sirota has grappled his way to victory four times at 167 with a tie and a loss, and another victory at 177. Chalked up on his record are a Coast Guard first at 167, another at 157, and a fourth place in the Easterns. Over-all he is 14-5-3 in three years. Soph Lew Roberts has a 4-1-2 record.

Rounding out the club at 191 and unlimited are the popular and undefeated fooballers Gary Everling and Bo Nance. Syracuse success in the EIWA will probably depend on these two wrestlers that have meant victory for Syracuse many times this year.

Despite a 23-6 loss to Syracuse, Lehigh looks to be the top competition. After that defeat, Lehigh went on to win six in a row by wide margins. The Engineers won the EIWA last year at University Park, Pa. to add another team victory to their total of 16, tops in the history of the competition.

Penn State is also an annual trouble maker who won't be a pushover. Rutgers and Maryland likewise could be contenders.

There will be four returning individual champions. Mike Herman of host Navy will defend in his 137 class. Rutgers heavyweight Ed Scharer is tops in his class, by last year's standards, and is returning.

The other two are both from Lehigh, Pat Smartt at 130 and Mike Pendleton at 157.

There will be four sessions in the EIWA, the prelims, quarter and semi finals and the finals which will take place at 7:30 PM on the ninth.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Alpha Chi Rho (B) vs. Tau Delta Phi (B); Phi Epsilon Pi (B) vs. Sigma Alpha Mu (B); Tau Epsilon Phi (B) vs. Zeta Tau (B).

7:45 — DellPlain 4 (B) vs. DellPlain 5 (B); DellPlain 6 (B) vs. DellPlain 7 (B); DellPlain 3 (B) vs. Sadler 8 (B).

8:30 — Wilson (B) (Booth 5) vs. Sims 3 (B); Torts vs. Rummys; C.S.A. Finks vs. C.S.A. Stingrays.

Table Tennis

7:00 — Watson E. 2 vs. Sadler 4; DellPlain 6 vs. C.S.A. Yokels.

7:45 — Sadler 2 vs. DellPlain 8; Watson W 2 vs. DellPlain 2

8:30 — Dell Plain 4 vs. Winner of Sadler 8 vs. Watson W 3; Wilson (Booth 5) vs. Winner of Sadler 2 vs. DellPlain 8.

9:15 — Phi Kappa Psi vs. Winner of Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Winner of (Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu) vs. Winner of Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu)

Notice of Fraternity Intramural Managers: Now that pledging is over you may enter a team in the Pledge Division by obtaining a Pledge Team Registration Blank at the Intramural Office and by checking on the forfeit Fee Requirement. Entries are due TODAY. No Later.

Basketball Bulletin

A taller Niagara team turned back a hustling Syracuse varsity five Wednesday night, 82-61 before 4,000 fans at Niagara.

The Niagara victory, which avenged an earlier 68-67 loss to Piety at the Field House, boosted the Eagles' record to 13-1 for the season. Syracuse's record now stands at 7-11.

Ain't Got No Refs!

"A referee, a referee, my kingdom for a referee."

A plea is going out from both camps as officials for the annual DO-WAER Church Key Trophy clash search the boondocks for some kind soul to referee their game.

"How could anyone refuse," says David Dean, the beloved court leader of the DO. "We play a high calibre brand of basketball."

One of those under consideration by the 22-man screening committee is Floyd "Ben Schwartzwalder. Ben insists on two platoon officiating, however, with a wild card whistle.

Then there is Fred Lewis. Fred wants new uniforms for the refs and a new colored towel which promoters of the game feel ing signs of a possible withdrawl is beyond their budget. Then he never liked referees anyway.

"Robin red breast" Osburn has offered his services, but coach Dean fear that his players wouldn't be able to understand the "you all" talk of Mr. Osburn.

Andrew (FHC) Mogish was also considered but he refuses to leave the fieldhouse.

Lew Andreas was also offered the position but he hasn't recovered from his Monday birthday party.

It was suggested by an unnamed source that Marc Guley be invited back for the one night stand.

Valjean Pinchbeck Jr. is showing signs of a possible withdrawal from his position as official which he occupied last year. Apparently he feels a 50-mile hike would be more in order as part of Naval Physical Fitness.

MAR

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 83 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, March 1, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

'EEC Door Still Open To Great Britian'

By PETE KOSSEFF

"The birth of the Common Market is an event comparable to dropping the atom bomb at Hiroshima or to the Russion revolution," George Fieschi, French deputy consul general to the United States, said Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium.

Fieschi stated that "nobody has vetoed England's entrance into the Common Market." His address was part of the Hill's International Week.

International Week continues with a free World fair at 8 p.m. today in Sims Hall; most of the 77 nations represented on campus will have displays.

Coeds attending Saturday's International Week dance will have special 2 a.m. permissions, the Assn. of Women's Students has said.

A semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Sims concludes the week. Tickets, available at the door, are 25 cents per person.

Fieschi cited "technical diffi-

(See Door, Page 5)



M. GEORGES FIESCHI

'Chaos and Cosmos' Theme For Footprints March 12-14; Three Speakers Featured

By SANDY MYERS

Footprints 1963, set for March 12-14, will revolve around the theme "Chaos and Cosmos," Rosaleen Jacobs, chairman, has announced.

Dr. Joseph Tussman, Dr. Eugene E. Borowitz and Dr. Philip Morrison will speak.

Dr. Tussman, Hill associate professor of citizenship and philosophy from 1956-1960, is now professor of philosophy at Connecticut Wesleyan University.

Professor

In September, he will join the philosophy department at the University of California at Berkeley as a full professor.

A book by Dr. Tussman, "Obligation in the Body Politic," was published in 1960 by Oxford University Press. He also wrote "The Supreme Court on Church and State" and "The Supreme Court on Racial Discrimination."

Dr. Tussman will speak at 3:30 p.m. March 12 in Hendricks Chapel.

A faculty panel will discuss his lecture at 7:30 p.m. the same day in Maxwell Auditorium.

Dr. Tussman received his bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate at the University of California.

Borowitz

Dr. Borowitz, a rabbi, will speak on "Religious Elements in the Theatre of the Absurd" at 3:30 p.m. March 13 in Hendricks Chapel, with a faculty discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.



DR. EUGENE BOROWITZ

Dr. Borowitz is professor of education and lecturer in Jewish religious thought at the New York school of the Hebrew Union College. He also serves as adjunct professor of religion at Temple University.

He earned his bachelor's degree at Ohio State University and was ordained by the Hebrew Union College. He holds doctorates from Columbia University and Hebrew Union College.



DR. JOSEPH TUSSMAN



DR. PHILLIP MORRISON

Articles

Dr. Borowitz's articles are in "Heritage of America Education," "Philosophies of Education" and "The American Jewish Yearbook."

A delegate to both the midcentury and the 1960 White House conferences on Children and Youth, Dr. Borowitz also served as a member of the American and international planning committees for the 1962 World Conference on Jewish Education.

Dr. Morrison, professor of physics and nuclear studies at Cornell University, will speak on "The Ape of the Typewriter," at 3:30 p.m. March 14 in Hendricks. A faculty panel will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Order and Chance

Dr. Morrison's speech will deal with order and chance in the universe.

He is co-author of a textbook, "Elementary Nuclear Theory," and has written numerous articles.

A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, he earned his doctorate at the Universityof California.

20 UC Students March Here; Challenge SU to Return Hike

At 6 a.m. Saturday 20 Utica College students will gather on Route 5 just west of Utica.

By 2 a.m. Sunday they hope to be at Hendricks Chapel—after walking exactly 50 miles.

The group decided to make the march in response to President John F. Kennedy's physical fitness program.

They also hope that Hill students will accept the challenge to return the hike. Theodore Bayer, Joint Student Government president, said that no action has yet been taken on the challenge.

Shirley King, a psychology major at Utica and spokesman for the group, said hikers have sworn off cigarettes and alcoholic beverages as preparation for the march.

They will bring two "gifts" for Chancellor William P. Tolley —a potted fern and a chip from the burrstone that is cemented in the floor of UC's new student union on the Burrstone road campus.

Miss King said that cars with food and first aid supplies will follow the hikers. The students will return to Utica in these cars and in busses.

DRIVING REGISTRATION

Sophomores with 1.6 cumulative averages can register for campus driving privileges from 10 a.m. to noon today in the Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby, Robert Stern, chairman of the Joint Student Legislature student conduct and welfare committee, has announced.

Students who have previously registered their cars do not have to reregister, Stern said.

OSCAR BRAND TICKETS

Tickets for the Oscar Brand concert will be distributed on a first come, first served basis 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Corner Store. Tickets are free to students with ID cards and are $1.50 for the general public.

Student Leaders Face Administration, Frosh Challenge Varsity March 15

Students will fight the administration and the varsity team will challenge the frosh squad in a doubleheader basketball game set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 15 in Manley Fieldhouse.

The Hill's Student Union fund raising committee is sponsoring the game to start the student drive to raise funds for the proposed Union.

Buttons will be on sale next week.

Dr. Eric H. Faigle, vice president and dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will coach the administration team.

Players will include Clark D. Ohlberg, vice president for administration and research; Francis A. Wingate, vice president and treasurer; Comptroller Victor J. Colway; Earle W. Clifford, dean of men; and Lester H. Dye, director of admissions.

Also on the administration squad are Karl E. Vogt, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration; Andrew Mogish, fieldhouse coordinator; Robert W. Leberman, associate in the Development Office; Gerald F. Reidenbaugh, acting chairman of the drama department; Burton Fink, Bookstore director; and Eldridge W. Roark Jr., Sadler Hall director.

(Administrators who are interested in playing and who have not yet been contacted are urged to call Coach Faigle.)

The challengers, coached by James Morris, student government social, academic, and cultural director, will feature Joint Student Government President Theodore Bayer, and Joint Student Legislature Speaker Ronald Mittleman.

The squad will also boast Robert Dick, Joint Student Court chief justice, and class presidents Henry Lee, Logan (Slugs) Sallada, Charles Stackhouse, and Dennis (Tex) Green, Daily Orange Editor-in-Chief Milton L. Joffe and DO Business Manager Edwin Silverstone.

Rounding out the team will be Thomas Rigoli, InterFraternity Council president; Gene Bonstein, IFC treasurer; Leland Peterson, Traditions Commission president; Ronald Brezinski, president of Campus Alliance Party; Robert Taylor, president of United Students party; and Robert Stern and Douglas Long of JSG.

The second game will pit the the varsity against high-scoring freshmen.

The two games are being presented as the first all-campus event to give students an opportunity to back the fund drive, which is part of the $76 million Centennial Plan.

Admission to the game will be 50 cents for students and university personnel with identification cards and one dollar for all others.

Groups interested in buying advertisements int the program for the doubleheader should call Carol (Schultze) Lucha, ext. 2641, or Joan Siegel, ext. 2897.

Each ad will cost three dollars.

'Sword' Faces Sales Problem In Doromitories

The Sword of Damocles almost went back to its sheath Wednesday night when the dean of men's office said the magazine could not be sold in men's living centers.

The independently financed student magazine continues to be sold at Marshall Street stores and in SU's main and Corner bookstores, according to Sword Editor Terrence Hughes. Over 1,000 of the 1,500 copies printed had been sold by Thursday night, Hughes said.

Asst. Dean of Men David Tatham said that the Sword was never given permission to sell "formally" in dormitories.

Beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and Tatham called dorm

(See 'Sword,' Page 7)

Sy Oskeroff

Sy Oskeroff is now pledging another fraternity. At Wednesday night's debate between Ron Corwin and Tom Rigoli, the latter announced that fact and seemed to imply that since Oskeroff had been pledged by one house, the fraternity system had been absolved of all guilt.

That is, Rigoli tried to advise the audience, which had been alerted to the Oskeroff incident by Corwin, that there is a place for every person in the Greek system. If one house doesn't want a man, some other house might.

This may sound good but it is a poor excuse for a defense of the system.

Oskeroff rushed Lambda Chi Alpha and apparently wanted to become a pledge of that house. The house, likewise, accepted him and decided to turn in a bid for him.

Then, suddenly, religion entered the scene and this acceptable person became unacceptable on the spot. Yet before this revelation, this was the one house for the man and the man was wanted by the house.

How can it mean, then, that there is nothing wrong with the system if a man cannot become a member of a house of his choice when that house wants him also?

For Rigoli to imply that all is right with the Greek world because Sy Oskeroff has found a home is a sign of unthinking and naivete.

The shocking aspect of the case is that such a thing really happened and was reported to the campus. This is a first step in what we hope will be a series of positive actions.

The university has been given a real case of discrimination in a Hill fraternity and we expect it to do something about it. Failure by the university to act now would amount to tacit approval of the discriminatory practices which are going on.

Mr. Corwin said Wednesday he is not against fraternities as such. Nor are we. But we are against a fraternity or a fraternity system that breeds prejudice and allows it to take place.

We are against a fraternity that can almost magically change an acceptable man into an unacceptable one by merely placing the label "Jew" on him.

We are against a fraternity that fails to fight for a broadening of its horizons and a tumbling of the walls that make it insular.

For any fraternities of this type are incapable of serving the university in a positive way. By their nature they are an antithesis to the university way of life—a life of broadening horizons and diversification of experiences.

So Sy Oskeroff is in another fraternity. No doubt he is the better for it.

But none of us are the better for it. You're not, I'm not, Tom Rigoli's not, Chancellor Tolley's not, Syracuse University is not.

No, we could all sleep soundly tonight only if Sy Oskeroff were a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha.

serendipity

Poems of Gorney

By Stephanie Brill

James Gorney, editor of the "Syracuse 10" stirred his coffee while our table in the Coke and Capers Club jiggled on its one weak leg. Glancing at the Club's quiet Saturday morning atmosphere he delved into his attache case for the poems.

"This first poem, 'Urban Renewal,' has a special meaning for me," he admitted.

"It stems from an experience of mine last spring when I saw a demolition team wrecking some houses in the fifteenth ward. It struck me," he added excitedly "that the gigantic white-wash crosses the workmen splashed on the house-doors as they left were almost exactly like the white crosses that townspeople during the Middle Ages would put on the door posts of homes to distinguish the victims of the Black Plague."

"Then I saw what a peculiar coincidence it was," he revealed, eyes flashing, "that fourteenth century victims and fifteenth ward Negroes both suffered from varieties of a Black Plague."

Taking a cigarette from his suit jacket, he continued calmly.

"I found inspiration for the camp poems in working with young boys for three years as a counselor in a Westchester camp."

His plans for a career as a *clinical psychologist* suggest his apparent interest in people. Gorney, who graduates this June after three years, hopes to work toward masters and doctorate degrees. He also spends four days each week at the Jewish Community Center teaching a poetry-writing course for 8-10 year olds as well as teaching photography.

Shrugging when asked where he finds time to do everything he turned to another topic. Writing poetry, he explained, has been an interest of his since he wrote his first poem a year and a half ago. He attributed a great deal of his writing skill to his studying with poet in residence Phillip Booth and Donald Dike, both associate professors of the English department.

"Without question, I consider these men two of the best poetry teachers in the country," he asserted.

"Though my poetry has been criticized for its condensed quality," he commented "I do it intentionally." He reasoned, "Poetry is most effective through particular, concrete and vivid images. The poet must present his total experience in the least amount of words, with none wasted and with none being superfluous."

As for the poetry in the "10"—Gorney feels "it is on as high a level as any collegiate material."

Editor, perspective clinical psychologist, director of camp plays whose hobbies include theater and opera, Gorney, nevertheless, is a philosophy major.

"Any student seriously interested in getting the most out of a college education should not fail to take some philosophy courses," he recommended "especially since Syracuse has one of the most outstanding departments in the country."

"I've found that no other subject provides the same intellectual discipline," he explained.

"It's been the most important educational experience I've gained at the university."

Urban Renewal

"It was as if the earth on
which our houses stood were
being purged of its secreted
humors; thrusting up to the
surface the abcesses and puss-
clots that had been formed in
its entrails."
Camus—"The Plague"

Planting beer-cans on the
lawn,
They await the final
convulsion.
For soon serpentine cranes
will rear,
And black sheep will again be
offered redemption.
But the Plague poisoned their
fallen porches
Long before civic whitewash
crosses
Signalled imminent death.
Even as children
They learned to offer eager
fingers to rats,
Or hide behind corpses when
they found they were "It."

All are prepared for the
monster fist
Of the pile-driver. When it
strikes,
Their rotting skins will be
whisked
Through our most modern,
spotless halls.
Dead, they will rise over their
own graves,
Amidst our freshly painted
white walls.

Picasso

Once his undulant blues made
lean
pierrots, and mesmerized a
circus
mute. The drawn clown and
sparse scene,
cramped elbows crowding
tables of loss.

Now he sits twirling his
yellow crayons;
his masks so like a child's
desperate play.
While bright senoras flare
skirts of flames,
he waits for evening blue, the
complete day.

Summer Initiation

Watch their dance! Little
painted indians.
Those taught trippings can
easily be mocked.
Whooping and hollering,
they clap belled hands
To tom-tom tunes; stomping
in the old act.

We chiefs have long planned
this ceremony
For fresh arrived braves.
Nodding, we keep watch
While they spin, tumbling in
rhythmic play;
Their blunted knives drawn
from each belted breech.

We try to remember this
ordered fight
Is all a game. What glistens
now as blood,
Is just greasepaint we have
smeared. Just a sketch
On their small limbs, of our
ancient cryptic code.

Piggy-back

Bumping along,
you rode astride
My neck. Muzzling
me, your tight clasped
Hands. Racing past,
the rocky path;
We stepped a trot
like quick-caught breath.
No thought, just our
shoulders shaking.
No sound, just your
laughing, laughing.

Softball

They gaped at my perfect
swat.
Their eyes darted with the
ball
after the bat-crack. A boy fell
in the outfield and just sat,
while I scored. All ran to me
and admired my peerless blow.

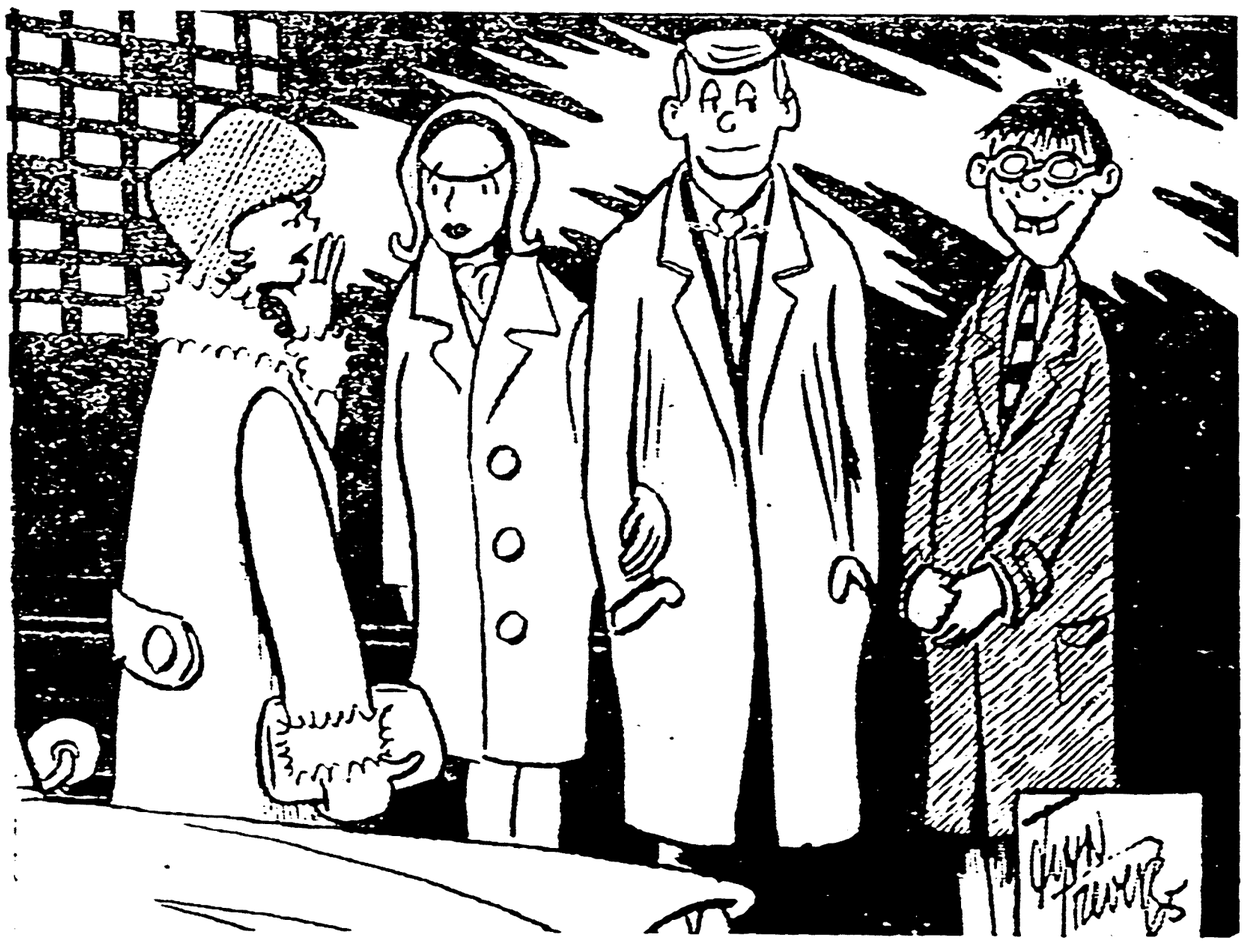
Would they have cheered if
they knew
my hardball hits were paltry?

The Pool

A spaghetti pile of slippery
limbs,
A wriggling ankle sticking up
and semaphoring
Between greased necks and
and candy-cane trunks.
Enormous sloshing and
splashing as sleek eels
Tie themselves into tighter
contorted knots.
Stoic at the bottom of this—
me.

I sink a little further,
dragging the laughing
demons along;
There is no better way to
drown.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Whaddya mean it's his car?"

DAILY ORANGE

March 1, 1963

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.

Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

THIS WEEKEND

Concerts Movies

FIRST RUN THEATERS

RIVIERA-CINEMA — It's Academy Award time again and all the producers and distributers are trying to work up double bills of Oscar hopefuls. (Remember "Elmer Gantry" and "The Apartment"?) The Riviera is first with a "hope it wins a few Oscars, we need the business" bill: "The Miracle Worker" and "Birdman of Alcatraz."

Both are excellent American pies, though compared with the foreign sort the Riv usually has they're not that hot. Anne Bancroft chases Patty Duke around the dinner table in "Miracle" and Burt Lancaster chases birds around his cell. Between the two of them they chalked up 5 Oscar nominations, not to be confused with Melvin, Edgar, or Alfred. "Bir" at 8:15 p.m. "Mir" at 6:30 & 10:40 p.m.

LOEW'S—"Two for the Seesaw" was a fine movie. But the Loew's turnover schedule demanded change. And boy what a change. "Follow the Boys" is all about the wives of the men of the Mediterranean fleet. It stars (ugh) Connie Francis and some of the others from that movie masterpiece "Where the Boys Are." You may remember that after that movie was made, everyone flocked to Ft. Lauderdale. And we know what happened there. Wouldn't it be wild if all these impressionable neo-adolescents saw this flick and enlisted in the Navy?

In case you don't like water, the co-hit has plenty of sand. "Cairo" has lots of sand and George Sanders which is probably not much more than an Egyptian coincidence. "Boys" at 6:16 & 9:30 p.m. "Camels" at 8:03 p.m.

KEITH'S—Oh my Mama and Papa, they were done caught crying in their Gin. Weekends at TC won't seem the same after catching "Days of Wine and Roses." Jack Lemmon (Papa) discovers that Lee Remick (Mama) likes chocolate. So he seducers her into the world of booze via a Brandy Alexander. From then on it's a Ragtime Band to the Bowery. Lemmon and Remick turn out top performances, tho the gin looks like water, the whisky like tea. (Tea, not tea!)

Charles Bickford's there, playing a Norwegian papa-in-law and Jack Klugman is a friendly (maybe too friendly) AA rep. Strong stuff. Too bad the Keith's ain't equipped for smellovision. "Rosey Winos" 7 & 10:50 p.m. "Strongroom" at 8:55 p.m. P.S. It also got 5 Oscar nominations.

PARAMOUNT—"Son of Flubber" continues at the Disney annex. This light-headed comedy is a sequel to the "Absent Minded Professor" which is an adaptation of a true life experience of Dr. Wilhelm Snozxbh, noted physicist of the University of Transylvania. It seems that Dr. Snozxbh invented a unique way to commit suicide. He gathered together all the sheep he could find in the Transylvania Cooperative Grange and extracted their lanolin. He extracted this lanolin and placed it in a large vat and then jumped into it. That's right, he softened to death. How Disney ever found out about this story we'll never know. Formula 9 shares the bill with "Nature's Strange Creatures," which turns out to be nothing more than an interview with the John Birch Society. "Disney at Dizzy" at 7:20 & 9:52 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN — Ha ha! Good old Shoppingtown. While all the other theaters have pies with only 5 academy award nominations, they've got one with 7 Count 'em seven (7). Including "Best Picture!" The academy has changed their awards. Used to be "Best Picture" now it's "Best Picture!" "Mutiny on the Bounty" is the name. Any resemblance to the original film is purely coincidental. Any resemblence to Stanley Kowalski is also purely coincidental. Got lots of rolling seas and swaying girls. Lots of color too. Lots of prices, in addition. "Gobs of Brando" at 8 p.m.

ECKEL — Oh, those were the days. When men were men, the army was tough, and death was death. Go to the Eckel and see those great, glorious, battle scarred World War II vets. See that gleam in their eye as millions get killed. See them hiss the Germans, cheer the allies. See them love the war. See them love violence. See them love killing. See them hate, see them murder. Hate. Hate. See their eyes, gleaming with steel and gunpowder. See the picket "Spartacus." See them picket "Exodus." See their five o'clock shadow. See their pot bellies. See their tight fitting mothballed uniforms. See "The Longest Day" at 8:15 p.m. This one won 5 Oscar nominations, too.

Theater Radio-TV

ON STAGE

JOHN BROWNING—Recital by well known pianist 8:30 p.m. Friday at Lincoln Auditorium. Sponsored by Civic Morning Musicals.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Crouse Concert, 4 p.m. Sunday.

FOLK CONCERT — Featuring Jon Gaines, Duffy Kivert, Milt Haliwel, and Martha Lent. 3 p.m. Sunday at Syracuse Polish Home, 915 Park Avenue.

ANOTHER FOLK CONCERT— Daniel and Dimitri, international folk singer at 7 p.m. Sunday, Gifford Auditorium,

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 8:30 p.m.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	R	A	H	M	S		E	S	C	A	P	E
L	E	G	I	O	N	S		S	T	O	H	A
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W	A	L	D	O			G	E	T	S	E	T
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I	T	A	L	I	A	N		A	N	A	L	O
D	E	F	L	A	T	E		R	E	M	O	V
S	T	E	E	L	E	D		D	E	T	E	S

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5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
the Miracle Worker
ORIGINAL B'WAY CAST
AND
BURT LANCASTER
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

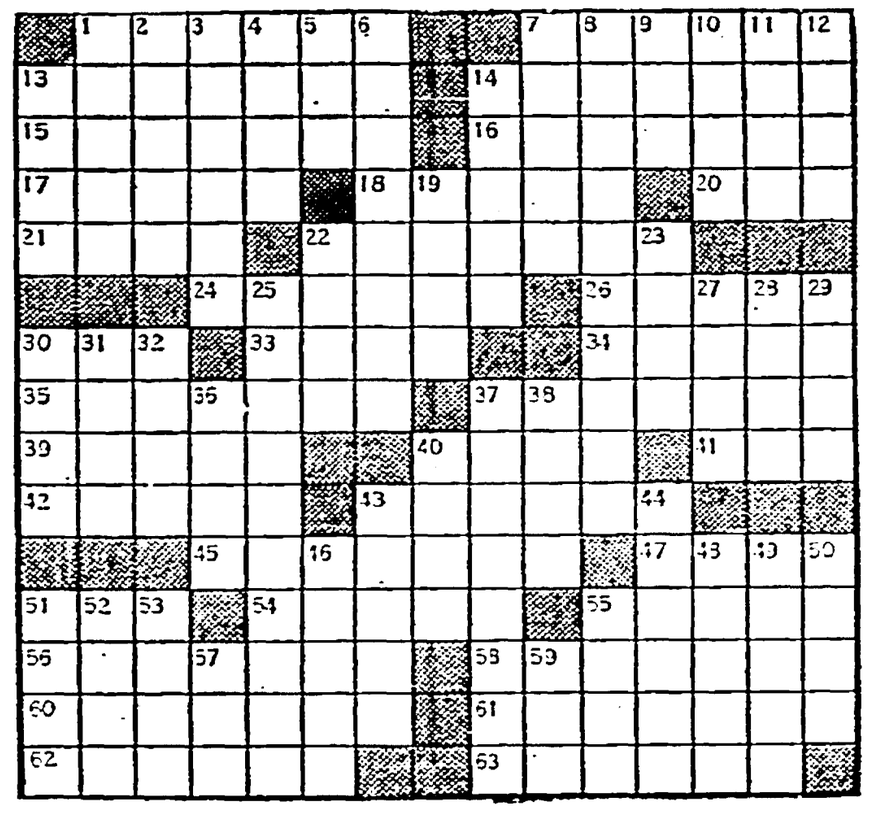
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Simplest.
7 Part of a heating plant.
13 Car gear.
14 Richard I led one.
15 Studio.
16 Type of restaurant.
17 Constellation — Major.
18 Kind of meat.
20 Times of day.
21 Or ___
22 Cocktail ingredient.
24 Flash floods.
26 Twenty.
30 Peer Gynt's mother.
33 River into the Baltic.
34 Abductor of Helen of Troy.
35 British prince.
37 Pluto and Saturn.
39 Large eel.
40 Secular.
41 Letter.
42 Rose-red dye.
43 Put a spigot on.
45 Argues.
47 Famous round-the-world flier.
51 Annoy.
54 Type of market.
55 Positive pole.
56 Imitation fur.
58 British title.
60 Cowboys' gear.
61 Run.
62 Lochinvar's lady and others.
63 Ferments.

DOWN

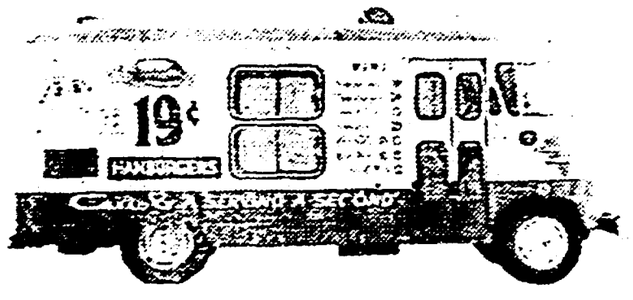
1 Gold or silver.
2 Balances.
3 Depends (on).
4 Mythical apple-tosser.
5 Direction.
6 So-called "white ants."
7 One-time king of Scotland.
8 Where satellites are: 2 words.
9 Word element meaning "equal."
10 Relative of a torch.
11 Kind of cheese.
12 Soaks, as flax.
13 Track event.
14 Outside angles.
19 Road built by Caesar's army.
22 Ordered.
23 Scrutinize.
25 Language of Easter Island.
27 Oregon: Abbr.
28 Baptism, for example.
29 Basic Latin verb.
30 Highest point.
31 Get out!
32 Handles of pitchers.
36 Incursion.
37 News vendor: 2 words.
38 Rims.
40 Recently.
43 Supplies for recorders.
44 Cheerful givers.
46 Baseball plays.
48 He played "Mr. Chips."
49 Author of "Golden Boy."
50 Apportion.
51 Man or Wight.
52 Genuine.
53 ___ Marx.
55 22 sq. mi. for Manhattan.
57 Former U. N. personage.
59 Primate.



DeWITT DRIVE-IN
3 —THRILLING HITS— 3
in Pathecolor
Pier Angeli
Edmund Purdom
No. 1
"White Slave Ship"
No. 2
"The Wasp Woman"
No. 3
"Beast from a Hunted Cave"

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Carrols Mobile #1
7:45 P.M.—Shaw Dormitory
8:30 P.M.—Harrison & Walnut
8:45 P.M.—Ambassador Apts.
9:00 P.M.—Marshall & University
9:15 P.M.—Walnut & University
9:30 P.M.—Haven Hall
9:51 P.M.—S. Crouse & Waverly
10:00 P.M.—Sadler Hall
Carrols Mobile #2
7:00 P.M. to midnight — Watson Dormitory

Make a date to make the scene at Carrols Mobile
Hamburgers
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Delivered Hot from Our GRILL TO YOU

LETTERS

Reply

To the Editor:

On November 2, 1909 on 22 Joy street, Boston, as a breakoff of the Metropolitan Law Club, Lambda Chi Alpha was founded as a Christian Fraternity. Last summer due to the pressure of national attitude a clause was removed by legislation at our yearly conclave which is represented by members from most of the chapters of this international organization) from the Constitution which had stated that "we could not accept as members people who were of a non-Christian faith." But it was clearly stated that in order to maintain the original purpose and resulting tradition of the brotherhood that we must still remember that our Constitution (as it was founded) is Christian.

The initiation ceremony is Christian, and the oath which we must take to become members of this Fraternity are Christian. One could not expect a person of another faith to swear to that which he does not believe in.

We do not discriminate. We cannot change the purpose of our original foundation—to promote closer brotherhood among people who are Christians, and to promote local, national, and even international brotherhood by actively working with others whose religious beliefs are different but certainly equally justified to better the social, political, and economic condition of our fellow man.

No one should say that we should no longer remain Christian, because why should we no longer believe in Christ, just because he doesn't. This rather terse statement does not mean that we do not appreciate and respect the religious beliefs of others. We do! As proof we work shoulder to shoulder with Jewish houses to promote community service. We have hired dance bands by combining our funds and active interest with Jewish fraternities. Currently we are working with Jewish houses to get a food cooperative which shall be sponsored by the non-biased Interfraternity Council. One doesn't ever hear at an I. F. C. meeting: "We Christian Houses want to get special food, and we don't care what the other houses get."

I was co-chairman of the I. F. C. Blood Drive Rules Committee, and the other co-chairman was Jewish. We didn't work against each other and formulate two sets of rules—one for the Jewish Houses and one for the Christian Houses. We worked together and combined our knowledge. The result was the most successful Greek sponsored Blood Drive ever at Syracuse University.

We don't live on an island and say because we are Christian nobody else can come ashore—everyone else must drown in the sea. We say: "Welcome. Share this island with us, and together (yet still maintaining our own belief in God) we will improve our lot."

P.S. This is not a challenge and should be read with an open mind, which I hope that even a certain graduate student does possess.

James Skillen
Lambda Chi Alpha

Welcome

To the Editor:

In Mr. Corwin's illuminating attack on the Greeks last Wednesday evening, he was attacked as an outsider because he had not remained in a fraternity long enough to obtain the dubious blessings of the mystical initiation. Having been active as a pledge, member, and house officer of a large national fraternity in two universities, I feel there is merit to the charge and his failure to become a member of the Greek system has caused him to err occasionally in his charges.

For example, he charges the Greeks with attempting to "judge a man's character in five or six hours." Had he been present at a members' hash after rush he would have known that there is seldom any attempt made to judge a candidate's character. The perspective member is judged by a far more important set of standards—his clothes, his athletic prowess, his car, his suburb, and most important of all his looks and casual conversation—(after all, who could afford the luxury of associating with anyone with the physical ugliness of an Abraham Lincoln or an Eleanor Roosevelt?) and the process usually takes not five or six hours for each candidate but five or six minutes.

As for discrimination on the basis of color and religion, the issue is usually so settled that it is seldom a factor in selection. Anyway, Plan A and Plan B generally takes care of such an annoying triviality. There are, of course, exceptions made for such valuable celebrities as Ernie Davis who are so important at rush, though awkward at fraternity-sorority functions. And what would happen if they decided to transfer and join the brotherhood at the Univ of Alabama or Mississippi? But having A negro, A Jew, or A Gentile is good public relations and nullifies the "unfair" charges of "outsiders" like Corwin.

Our new addition from Wisconsin is perhaps also unaware of the rushing policy of at least one SU fraternity which regularly uses an upstairs "goon room" where "goon" members (taken in to fill the house and pay expenses) are employed to keep "goon" rushees out of sight so that perspective "sharp" rushees won't get the wrong impression. This fine example of "brotherhood" also has a "movie money" policy in which the extreme "goon" members are told to stay completely away from the house during rush.

As Mr. Rigoli tells us, there are "progressive" Greeks who have honestly attempted to eliminate the discriminatory clauses from their charters. But the arguments for abolition of the clauses behind the closed doors of convention meetings are most revealing.

"Why," they maintain, "is the clause necessary since the discriminatory policies can easily be maintained by the unwritten Gentleman's Agreement (nice phrase isn't it?) and enforced by alumni and the all-powerful national? The clause merely gives the universities and outsiders something tangible to attack." When such a "progressive" proposal was put forth at one national convention (in 1955 not 1915) the speakers were shouted down and silenced by catcalls and a mass singing of Dixie. Such are the "progressive" activities of the brothers at the convention.

As for Mr. Rigoli's attack on the undemocratic time limit, he might reflect on the situation at the University of Colorado. In 1956, the University Board of Regents imposed a highly controversial time limit of five years for the elimination of discriminatory clauses. After many heard attacks on the policy that reminded one very much of Mr. Rigoli's presentation, the time limit order was rescinded in favor of gradualism and allowing the Greeks to deal with their problems in their own way.

Result, in 1963 the discriminatory clauses and discriminatory policies remain intact and presumably will remain until 1993 unless a time limit is imposed. With the disgusting record of the 150 year old Civil War Amendments behind us, few will be taken in by the old saw of gradualism.

Speaking as a fraternity man of ten years membership, I would like to welcome Ron Corwin and others like him to the Syracuse Campus. If some Greeks don't like his "Wisconsin" ideas, there are those of us who greatly appreciate his courageous words too long left unsaid.

Gordon Beadle

In each human heart are a tiger, a pig, an ass and a nightingale; diversity of character is due to their unequal activity. — Ambrose Bierce

Where ??

"NO SNO BUSINESS"

Eggs in Butter

(the higher priced spread)

Spaghetti or Shells

(in that unbeatable meat sauce)

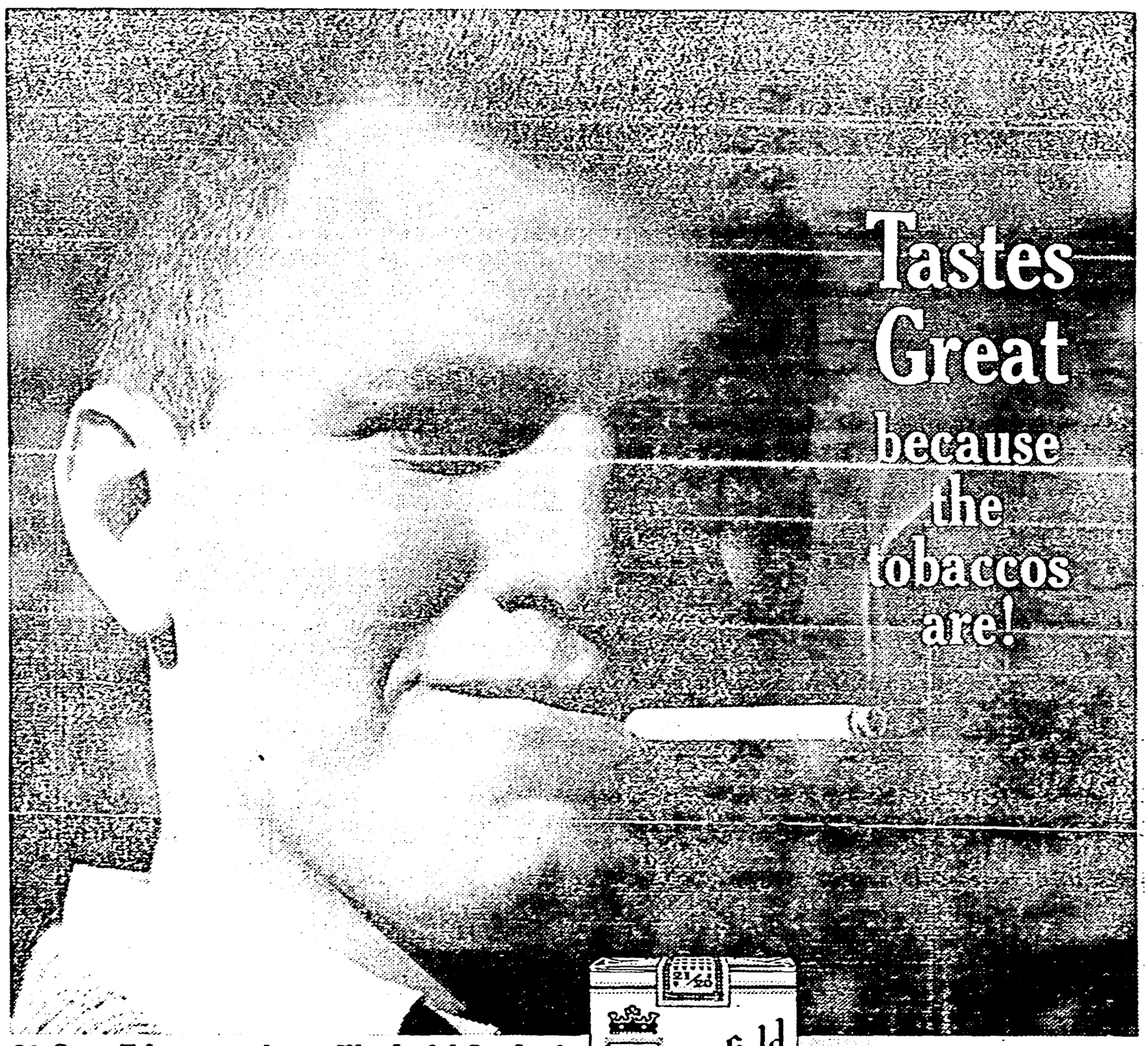
Submarine that is—!

Klub sandwiches that am!

and polished off with those three fresh donuts and real coffee!!

Yur SAVOY!! Natch!!

The Heart of Marshall St.



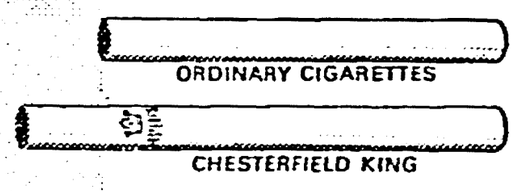
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Chapel Roundup

The Rev. Paul Bosch, Lutheran chaplain, will deliver his sermon at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel. John Smith, class of '66, will assist.

Lutheran services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Chapel House and for 5 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel. A buffet supper at 118 Clarendon St. will follow the evening services.

Lutheran Bible Study groups are planned for 6:15 Wednesdays during Lent in the Chapel Colonial Room.

Catholic services will be conducted at St. Thomas More Chapel each weekday of Lent. Communion service is scheduled for 12:05 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Mass is at 4:45 p.m. Gregorian Chant will be taught at 4:30 p.m. each day before Mass to those interested in singing daily. Five minute sermons on the Lenten Gospel are to be delivered at the end of Mass.

Catholic International Students will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Thomas More Chapel.

The Rev. Charles Borgognoni will speak on "The Purpose of Life" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. masses at Crouse College.

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Chapel House for worship, and at 6 p.m. for supper. Following supper will be a panel discussion on "Conversations Between African and American Students."

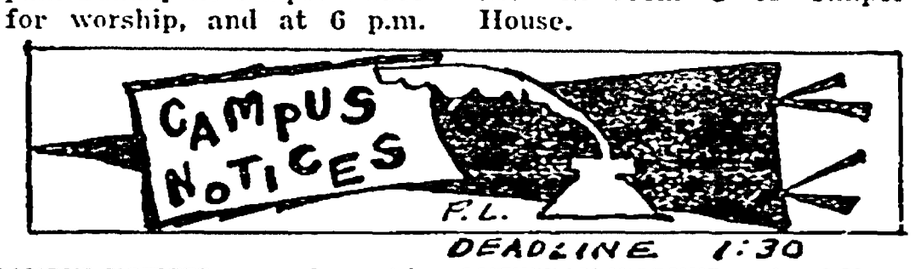
Miss Patricia A. Howland, Church of Christ Chaplain, will deliver the second in a Lenten preaching series at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the North Wing of Hendricks Chapel. All members of the university community are invited.

Methodist Student Fellowship study group is to meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Colonial Room. At 12:20 p.m. Tuesday the Dialogue Luncheon will be held at Chapel House.

MSF Theology of the Living Church group is to meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Chapel House. Dr. Melcher will speak at an Ecclesia at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 113 Berkeley Drive.

Dr. Moshe Davis, director of the institute of Contemporary Jewish Studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem will give the first lecture in an annual series, the B. G. Rudolph Lectures in Judaic Studies at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Rabbi Louis Neimand's classes and seminars during the week are: 4 p.m. Monday, Elementary Hebrew; 4 p.m. Tuesday, Elementary Yiddish; 4 p.m. Wednesday, Intermediate Hebrew; 7 p.m. Tuesday, Pirke Abot. All classes are held in room C of Chapel House.



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI brothers, check bulletin board in Slocum Hall.

BILL ORANGE Trophy Contest: for information or application procedure, contact Barbara DeSnoo, ext. 2714.

GUIDE KEYS may be ordered by campus, city and transfer guides. Call Muriel Patterson, ext. 2714.

LUTHERAN daily devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ICC (formerly Special Services Committee), 4 p.m. today, student government office. Bring letters to mail.

ALL INTERESTED in writing for a revue at the Lively Arts, contact Jean Sabatine, ext. 2480.

FLINT NEWSLETTER applications due at Flint main desk, noon Saturday; positions open: editor-in-chief, news editor, features, art and production. Questions, call Joan Kemeny, ext. 2306.

YOUNG DEMOOCRATS, 4 p.m. today, 110 Maxwell.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE Honorary, 12:15 p.m. today, 204 H.B. Crouse Hall John Allen will speak on "Illuminism in the 18th Century."

HILLEL CHOIR, 7:45 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

VOLUNTEER WORK in local agencies, interested students sign up 1-5 p.m. today, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel.

HOUSEWARMING DANCE, sponsored by Booth 3, 8:30 p.m. today, Booth Hall lounge. Informal dress, no admission cost.

OPEN HOUSE for Lutheran students and friends, 7:30 p.m. today, 118 Clarendon St.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP services 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House, and 5 p.m., Sunday, North Wing Hendricks Chapel, followed by buffet supper and program, "The Church Abroad" by international students at 118 Clarendon St.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Bev Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Leask GR 5-4763.

HUMANITIES 104 — All woodchuck-chewers and their friends interested in invitations to Dr. Bart's house, call Louis at GR 8-8290 until 1 a.m.

COMMUTER'S ASSOCIATION, 7-9 p.m. today, 303 Women's Bldg: discussion of the drinking policy and dead week.

JSL WAYS and Means Committee, 7 p.m. Tuesday, student government office. All members and interested persons invited.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization Social evening 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8, Shaw Dorm, Movie, "Present-day Germany," refreshments, games, dancing.

HUMANITIES SUMMER reading program open meeting, 4 p.m. Friday, March 8, Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall. Dr. Christofides will present "Three Faces of Art" and information on this summer's program.

GRADUATE STUDENT night, 9:30 p.m. today, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

WAA APPARATUS and tumbling, 3-5 p.m. today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

ALPHA XI Alpha, design honorary, 2 p.m. Sunday, School of Art.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel lounge.

PANHELLENIC Council, Tuesday, delegates bring money for banquet tickets.

'ECC Door Still Open

(Continued from Page 1)

culties" that ended negotiations in Brussels and added that England "is not yet ripe" for the European Economic Community.

Fieschi said England's ties with the Commonwealth are still too strong to allow for the economic unity and conformity demanded by the EEC.

He noted "deGaulle wants only a postponement of negotiations, not a termination. He wants to work in a clear view of reality."

"This EEC is the beginning of a new nation," Fieschi noted.

He said the Common Market is presently economic in nature, but is moving toward a political alliance. He said tariff reductions and free flow of trade and people among member nations show the advance in this direction.

"England is no longer and island. Spiritually, and geographically it belongs to Europe," Fieschi said.

He cited three primary goals of the market.

First, he said, is the removal of tariffs within the Market and regulation of tariffs for nations not in the "inner six."

Pursuing a common trade policy with these non-member nations is the second goal; association with the United States and newly independent nations is the third goal, Fieschi said.

"The U.S. must be a partner with the Comomn Market, not join it," he continued.

He said he believes the EEC is the legal and functional foundation of a new Europe, adding that it will survive, "for with it goes the fate of Europe and many of the free nations of the world."

As a part of International Week, Hillel will present Daniel and Dimitri, International Folk Singers, at 7 p.m., March 3, in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

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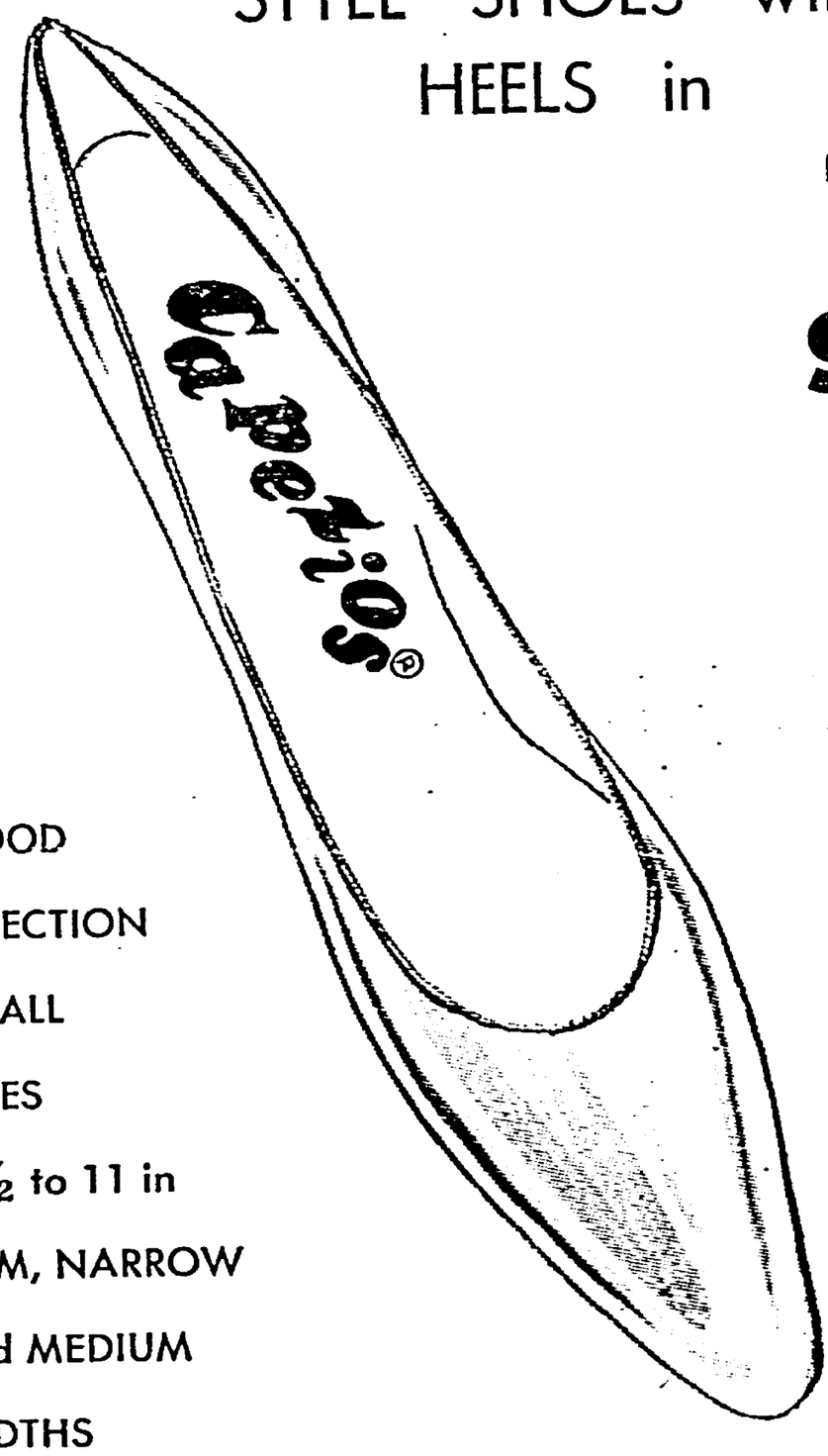
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Choice of
Potato and vegetable or Side order of spaghetti
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FRIDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:50 Footnotes on Science or American Library Series
5:45 Communique
6:00 University Reports
6:15 Orange Spotlight
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Business News
7:00 Report from Washington
8:00 I've Been Reading
8:30 Drama From the Hill
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 World of the Voice
12:00 News & Sign Off

SATURDAY
1:25 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 Renaissance & Revolution
2:55 Law in the News
3:00 Classical Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Debriefing
5:55 Tell Me Doctor
6:00 The Searching World
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00 A Common Cause
7:30 Exploring a Child's World
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:45 News Headlines & Sign Off

SUNDAY
1:25 Sign On & News
1:35 Lively Arts
2:00 CBC Panorama
4:00 Crouse Concert or Sunday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Patricia Marx Interviews
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Weekend Weather
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Sririt & In Truth
7:30 Lecture of the Week
8:30 World Theater
10:30 Pro Musica Antiqua
11:00 News Final
11:15 Pan American Profiles (John Casey)
11:45 News Headlines & Sign Off

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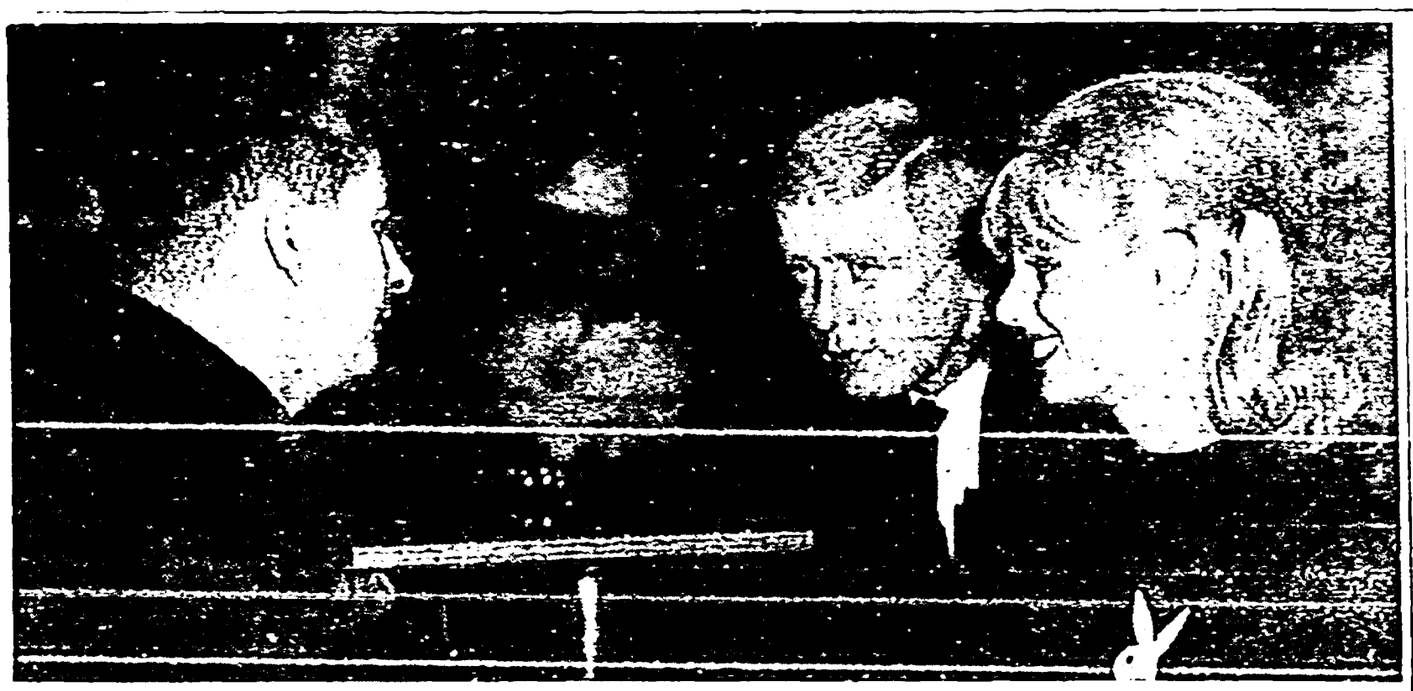
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SHE'S A PRIZE — Daily Orange reporter BERNIE MCCALLUM, left, enjoyed his assignment Thursday. He joined many other Hill students who crowded into Tecumseh Club to meet Lynn Karrol, Playboy's bunny, who can be "won" by the Hill fraternity collecting the most Whitehall Pipe Tobacco tops. Also in picture is MICHAEL LEHNKERING, campus Playboy representative.

'Playmate' Charms at TC

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Junior Editor

The Syracuse college male met with the high approval of "Playmate" Lynn Karrol at Tecumseh Club Thursday afternoon.

"They're just great," she said as plenty of samples buzzed around her while she posed for photographers and signed autographs.

There was a TGIF crowd on a Thursday to see Miss Karrol, who provided a welcome change for the eyes from text books. Even a few Colgate students made the pilgrimage to TC spurred on by their aesthetic senses.

Miss Karrol, who was the "Playmate of the month" in December, 1961, is on campus as first prize in a contest sponsored by Whitehall Tobacco Co.

She was selected to be in the magazine after a photographer took her picture and submitted it to Playboy. "That gave my career a big push. Since then I have done fashion modeling and telivision work. I haven't had much time for flying," she said.

The attractive model had a pilot license when she was 16 and has been skydiving off and on since then. She has made eight jumps to be one of the prettiest things in the air. "My father has a pilot license and he got to be interested in flying and jumping."

A 23 year old native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Karrol is taking drama coaching and hopes to enter motion pictures.

"Of course I'd like to get married," she said when asked about her modeling career and future plans. "When I meet the right guy."

The former "Bunny" in the New York Playboy Club had lunch at four Hill fraternities before going to TC for the publicity reception.

Miss Karrol will be the guest of honor at a party sponsored by the winning fraternity in the contest. That's why the smoke screen around Walnut Park as the fraternity are smoking tobacco at a fast and furious pace.

Three Playboy party kits, jazz records and subscription to Playboy mazagine will be consolation prizes.

Fraternities wishing further information on the contest can contact Michael Lehnering, Playboy campus representative at ext. 2937.

'Sword' Faces Sales Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

directors with instructions to stop and take the names of any students selling the magazine in dormitories.

Sword Business Manager Ellen Becker said Thursday she had been forbidden two weeks ago to set up tables in the lobbies. She said, however, that Tatham and Jean Crawford, director of women's housing, had given permission for staff members to sell "informally" on dorm floors.

"That is what we were doing," she said. "There were no tables or signs set up anywhere."

Tatham termed Miss Becker's interpretation "a misunderstanding."

"It is a long-standing university policy to prohibit selling of any sort in university dormitories," he said. "We want to avoid badgering the students."

Miss Becker said word has been received from the dean of women's office regarding cancellation of sales in dormitories.

Stores now carrying the Sword are Siegel's, the Hill Bookstall, Jacob's, Lund's, the Savoy, Ivy Hall and Burnett's Pharmacy, as well as the bookstores, Miss Becker noted.

In past years Syracuse "10," the official campus magazine, has been sold at tables and from door to door in living centers.

Tatham said this would not be permitted this year.

Hughes commented, "This appears to be a misunderstanding. I would hate to think it is anything else."

The editor said most staff members had already been dispatched to their living centers to sell before word was received from Tatham.

"There was one person in the office at that time," he said, "and we sent him out to recall some of our salesmen."

"It is very disappointing," Hughes added, "because we had been given permission at the Board of Publications meeting to sell informally in dorms, and, according to Ellen, this is what we were told two weeks ago."

QUESTION

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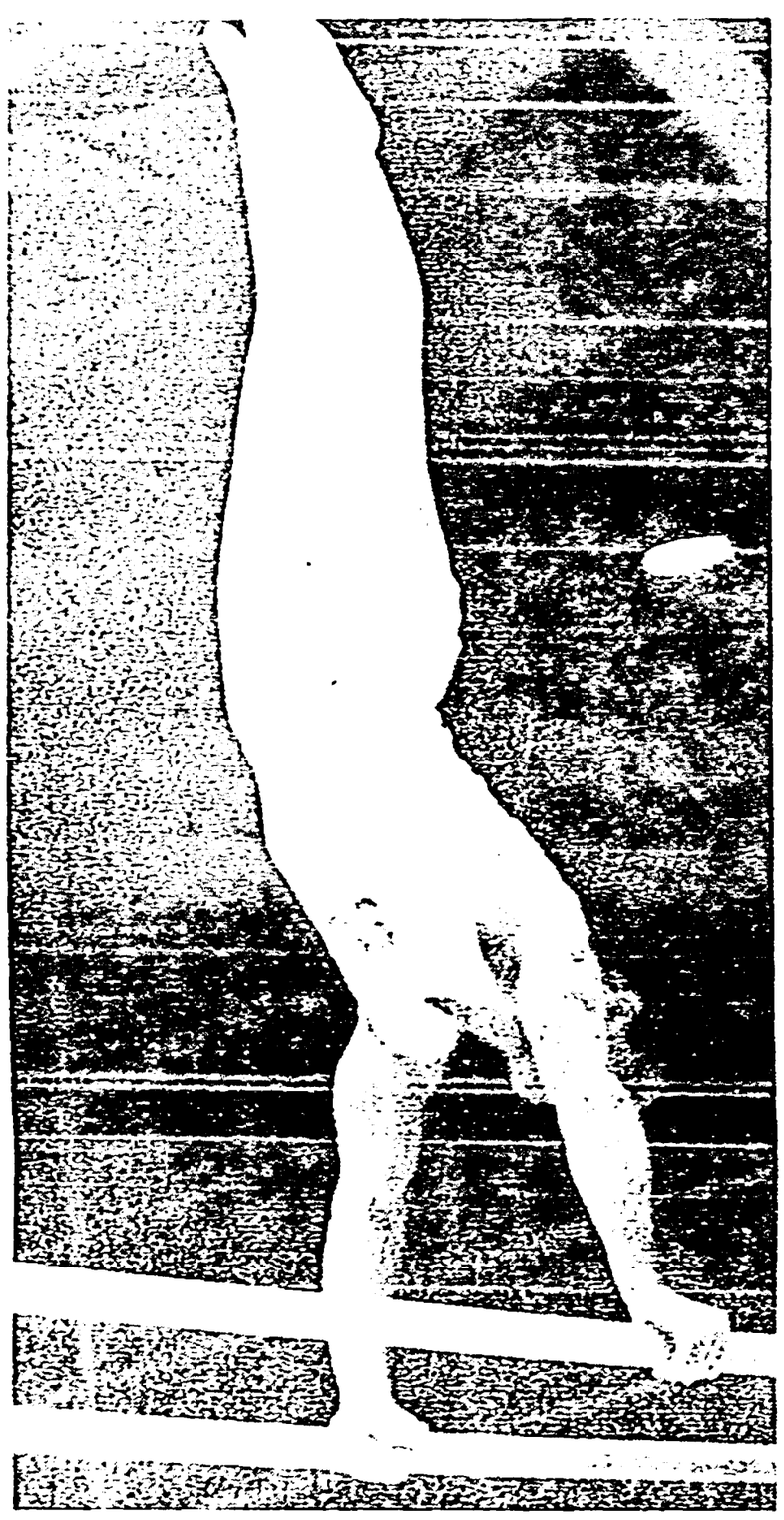
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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

March 1, 1963 Page 8

Championships Begin At Manley



RON ORLICK

Voas, Orlick Defend '62 Crowns

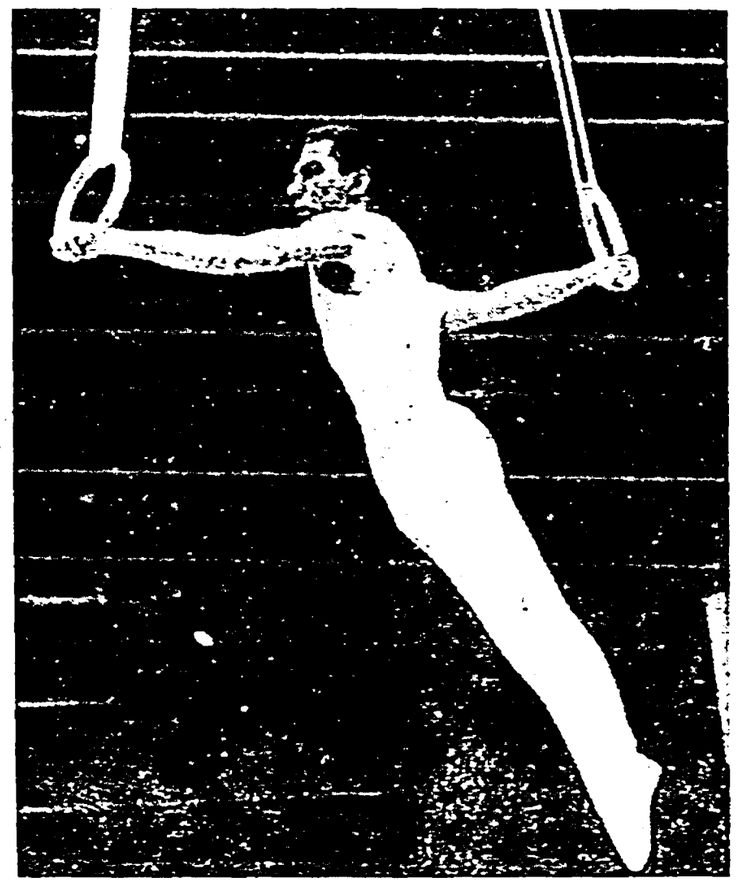
By TOM MULLER

The mad scramble for Eastern individual gymnastic titles gets under way today at 2:00 p.m. in the new Manley Field House. Vying for the eight first place medals will be 99 athletes representing 11 schools.

The events include the usual six (floor exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, long horse, parallel bars, and still rings) plus tumbling and the all-around division. Each team may enter five men in each event, but only two men from each team may compete in everything. At the close of the preliminaries, the all-around winner is chosen on the basis of total points scored for the seven events.

The top eight contestants and all those who tied for the eighth spot in each event will enter the finals, which commence at 2:00 p.m. Saturday. At the close of the finals the individual winners will receive medals. Syracuse's Eastern Champions coached by Paul Romeo, will be awarded the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League trophy.

Today's activities will consist of a 2 p.m. matinee, and a 7 p.m. evening performance. The floor exercise, long horse, side horse, and horizontal bar events will be run off in the afternoon. The parallel bars, still rings, and tumbling events will be held at night. There are close to 30 gymnasts involved in each event except tumbling, which boasts only eight competitors.



CORKEY VOAS

Two of last year's winners will be back to defend their crowns this year. They are Syracuse's "Corky" Voas and Ron Orlick, who won the tumbling and long horse vaulting respectively.

Corky is in top shape for the meet, but Ron has recently sprained two fingers and may be unable to compete on the parallel bars, floor exercise and tumbling. He took first place for Syracuse on the parallel bars last week and poses as a threat to place high in that event. And Ron has not been ruled out of the competition yet.

Many of Syracuse's opponents are highly ranked for today's activities. Army is represented by Ken Slutzky, who managed to garner two first and a third against S.U. this year.

The University of Pittsburgh's representative is senior Ed Zameonik. Ed, who leads a fine Panther contingent, scored a first and two seconds against the Orange.

Penn State is headed by Tom Seward. The senior was second last year in the all-around competition. Voas, who was third last year, just nipped Seward in their one meeting this year.

Mark Cohn and Bill Wright should be the guiding lights for Temple. Both boys have had fine records all year.

An interesting event will be the parallel bars, which will feature Seward, Zameonik, and Slutzky, plus Voas, Oglesby, and Poplar of Syracuse.

Syracuse captain Ray Grimaldi, who placed second on the side horse last year, has been equally outstanding in that event and on the still rings this year. He has only lost once in each event.

Glenn Launches Eagles To Win Over Orange

By BILL CRONAUER

A fired-up Niagara basketball team, piloted by a man named Glenn, exploded for an easy 82-61 win over the Orange cagers Wednesday.

To the delight of 4,000 screaming fans at the Niagara Student Center, Ken Glenn and his fellow Purple Eagles avenged a one-point loss to Syracuse earlier this month.

Glenn, a 6-5 senior from Cleveland, Ohio, dazzled the Niagara supporters with his amazingly accurate shooting.

The Eagle forward hit on 14 of 18 shots from the field and nine of 10 from the foul line—a total of 37 points.

In one streak, Glenn netted 16 straight markers for the winners. He also spearheaded the Niagara rebounders with countless snares off both the offensive and defensive boards.

Teammate Andy O'Connell had 17 points for the Eagles, while Joe Maddrey followed with eight.

Junior guard Jim Seaman was Syracuse high scorer, hitting for 11 points. Carl Vernick and Phil Schoff added 10 apiece, and Herb Foster, nine.

Orange Coach Fred Lewis felt that his players performed well in the opening half. "We stayed with Niagara for 17 minutes of the game," he stated.

"We lost our big chance when we missed three foul shots late in the first half," Lewis continued. "We had a chance for the lead, but folded under the tremendous pressure of the crowd."

At the time, Syracuse trailed by two points, 26-24. However, the Eagles then went on a fantastic scoring rampage, outhitting the Pietymen, 35-3, over a 16-minute period.

With 11 minutes gone in the second half, the hosts upped their lead to 59-29.

"We made a number of careless mistakes throughout the final half," commented Lewis. "Our boys threw the ball away too much to challenge them seriously."

Syracuse also lacked strength under the boards. "Our rebounding suffered when Herb Foster fouled out," Lewis said. Orangemen Manny Klutchkowski and Dick Finley likewise departed with five fouls.

The locals shot 37 per cent for the contest, making 25 of 67 field goal attempts. Niagara scored at a 53 per cent clip, with 31 fielders in 59 tries. Both teams had trouble at the foul line.

Syracuse, standing 7-11 on the season, travel to Colgate Tuesday for a make-up contest with the Red Raiders.

The game was originally scheduled for Feb. 23, but has been moved up to March 5.

Inspired Niagara Frosh Clip Tangerine Cagers

Playing before an enthusiastic packed house the fledgling Niagara Purple Eagles sharpened their claws at the expense of the invading Syracuse Frosh basketball team Wednesday night.

When the buzzer sounded the Eagles had clawed the Tangerines by an 82-73 count to avenge an earlier loss.

The Eagle with the sharpest claws was guard Pat Broderick, who threw in 20 points. Broderick thus continued his feast on the Hillmen, for he had tallied 20 when the two clubs met three weeks ago at Manley Field House.

Syracuse opened the game impressively and appeared on the way to a successful invasion of the Eagles' nest by rolling to a 42-36 halftime lead.

The Hill's Dave Bing paced the opening half attack with a 17-point harvest.

However, in the second half the Eagles snatched the lead by shooting at a torrid pace while the Tangerines' shooting tailed off considerably.

To add to their woes the Hill cubs played the last 15 minutes without high-scoring Norm Goldsmith, who was forced out of action by illness.

Tangerine coach Morris Osburn commented, "In the second half we threw the ball away too many times and didn't block out under the boards. We weren't mentally prepared after a two-week layoff."

Bing took game honors by tallying 21 points.

The Eagles raised their record to 7-6 while the Tangerines saw their log dip to 10-4.

The cubs next see action Mar. 5 when they journey to Hamilton, N.Y., to face the Colgate yearlings in a 6:30 p.m. clash.

Wrestlers Nip Cortland

And then there were eight. Eight wins, that is, and no losses for Syracuse's undefeated wrestling squad as they wrapped up their season Wednesday night with a 20-10 win over Cortland State.

More than 1,000 fans looked on as the visiting Orange team lost the first match, then went on to take six others. Cortland took the 147-lb. class by forfeit.

Two men continued undefeated, while another lost his first match. Bo Nance pinned his onponent in the unlimited division. Cortland's 123-lb. John LaBombard similiarly delt with Bob Murray.

After Syracuse's Terry Haise had taken the 130-lb. division, Sonny Greenhaulgh handed Charlie Wilkenson his first defeat of the season. It was Sonny's seventh win at 13 7lb.

Jim Murrin won at 147-lb., before the 157-lb. class was forfeited by the Orange. Syracuse came back with Gary Sirota and Lew Roberts scoring decisions at 167 and 177-lb. respectively.

The grapplers now have more than a week to prepare for the Annapolis championships.

Emtage to Speak

A physics colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele Hall.

Dr. Peter Emtage of the General Electric Company will speak on "Photovoltaic Effect in Semiconductors". A tea will be held 3:30 p.m. in the same room.

Tolley:No Drinking Policy Change

By SUSAN WEINBERG

Syracuse University's drinking policy will never be changed.

Chancellor William P. Tolley made this statement Friday after a meeting with the SU Board of Trustees.

"We are always willing to listen to the conclusions of the Joint Student Legislature committee investigating the drinking policy," he said, "but there will be no change if one is recommended."

The Chancellor said he asked each member of the Board at the meeting whether a change would be desirable. "All were against any modification," he noted.

This stand is the same as that taken in 1959 when JSL passed a bill legalizing the use of alcoholic beverages at university - approved events where chaperones were present.

After the passage of this bill, Chancellor Tolley killed it, saying "So long as I am chancellor there will be no modification of the drinking policy."

After Friday's meeting he issued a statement referring to the general information bulletin of Syracuse and commenting on it.

The section he referred to reads:

"Students registered at the university are expected to understand and respect university rules and regulations, which, like most standards, are intended to encourage fair play and a sense of responsiblity for the other person's rights.

"They are based on common sense and normal rules of good conduct.

"Briefly summarized, university rules and regulations prohibit possession or use of any intoxicating beverages in any campus building or living center, any conduct in violation of the law, giving of false or misleading information on any document and dishonestly or plagiarism in school work."

The views of the chancellor are:

"This has been the general policy of the university for some time and it will continue to be a polcy of the university. It should be noted that the university has no rules against drinking by those of legal age. It does have a rule that liquor is not permitted in university buildings and at university social functions.

"This is a good rule and has the full support of the trustees."

As in his 1959 statement Chancellor Tolley said his disapproval of a change in policy has nothing to do with the fact that Syracuse was founded as a Methodist school.

"The Board of Trutees and I feel that the present policy is the best and for that reason no change will be made," he explained.

The Chancellor also repeated his 1959 statement that he disapproves of college freshmen and sophomores drinking even if they are legally of age. "I'm old fashioned in this respect," he observed.

When informed of the chancellor's statement Joint Student Legislature Speaker Ronald Mittleman and Special JSL Drinking Committee Chairman Sen. Alfred (Win) Whittaker said their investigation will continue as planned.

Mittleman commented, "I am pleased to have a clear and definitive statement from the administration on the university's drinking policy. However, this will not deter ou refforts to find out what all members of the university community feel. This inquiry will help those who tackle this problem of policy when it comes up in the future."

Agreeing with Mittleman, Whittaker said, "We are not out to change the university drinking policy, but rather

(See Tolley, Page 7)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 84 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, March 4, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

No More Disciplinary News Clifford Tells Daily Orange

By MILTON L. JOFFE
Editor-in-Chief

The Hill dean of men's office will withhold all information regarding disciplinary cases from the Daily Orange until further notice, pending a Board of Publications review of the situation.

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford announced the decision Friday on the basis of his interpretation of an editorial in Thursday's Daily Orange entitled: "Right to Know: Policy Statement" (see story on this page).

He said that previously his office has not interfered with the use of names of individuals or groups when they have come to the attention of the Daily Orange from other sources.

"However," Clifford said, "my interpretation of the editorial was that a systematic seeking of offenders in disciplinary cases has become a Daily Orange policy. This caused my action."

He added that the previous conditions which his office set up for the anonymous relating of disciplinary cases is still acceptable to him if Daily Orange policy is clearly stated to be one of reporting such cases anonymously.

On the basis of the policy stated in the editorial, however, Clifford said he must enforce university policy, which is opposed to publicizing names of fraternities or individuals in disciplinary cases.

This order will affect all cases handled by the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board, Joint Student Court and the dean of men's office.

If information is made available to the Daily Orange by members of the two student judicial groups above, it may become necessary for the dean of men's office to stop referring cases to these bodies, said Dean Clifford. "However, it is obvious we do not wish to take any steps which would negatively affect an already promising student judicial system," he added.

This policy will be maintained until the Board of Publications meets to discuss the two

See Editorial, Page 2

divergent policies, he said. Dean Clifford and Daily Orange Editor Milton Joffe have jointly agreed to request a meeting of the Board as soon as possible.

Clark Away

Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism and chairman of the Board of Publications, is on an extended vacation in Virginia but it is believed the Board can meet in his absence.

The specific reasons given by Clifford for implementing his policy were:

1. The decisions made by the judicial groups is sufficient penalty against the group or individual involved.

2. Printing names in the Daily Orange adds an unpredictable element to the disciplinary action. "The university's disciplinary philosophy focuses on an attempt to tailor relations and decisions in such a fashion that the punishment fits the individual as well as the offense," he said.

"This requires that as much as possible all elements in a given penalty be under the control of either of the three judicial groups," he added.

May Effect

3. Further, publishing the names in the Daily Orange may have a permanent effect on the individual or group involved. Here he cited the specific instance in which the Daily Orange used the name of freshman basketball player Francis Pinchot, who was suspended in connection with a number of violations of city laws.

Dean Clifford then reflected on the nature of disciplinary action. It is basically an educational rather than a punishing experience, he said.

"Therefore publicity has a differential and unpredictable impact that is not controllable. People reading the story don't know the individual's personality and the public opinion aroused by such articles cannot be controlled," he said.

Whether the public reaction be complete chastisement or hearty applause for the individual or group involved in the case, the reaction can so effect the involved party that the proper disciplinary course cannot be followed affectively, Clifford said.

In summary, he said he took the action because he has a responsibility to the individuals and groups even though they haven't met their responsibilities to the university.

Editorial In Question

The following are excerpts from the editorial "Right to Know: Policy Statement", which has aroused the conflict between Daily Orange policy and university policy:

". . .the seriousness of the incident (Lambda Chi Alpha) demanded identification of the fraternity. Without identification the story would be meaningless."

"Without identification it would join that useless pile of generalities. . ."

"We have facts to deal with and to present to our readers. The organizations whose names appear. . .have sorely abused the trust of Syracuse University and so we feel no obligations to treat them specially. We are free from the shackles of subjectivity and self-interest."

"Our obligation is to the students who read the Daily Orange. When confronted by such a story as that which appears in today"s issue, they ask one question before all others: What is name of the fraternity concerned? We must answer that question."

"When. . .trusts are broken and violation occur, the readers have the right to know by whom they were violated."

"It is not pleasant but it is right. And because it is right, we shall not cease from using names when names are needed. To do otherwise would be to fail in our obligation."

Isaac Singer Gives Advice For Writers

English Department Sponsors Speech By Yiddish Author

American novelist, short story writer and journalist Isaac Bashevis Singer will speak on "Some Advice to Young Writers-and Old" at 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Singer, who writes in Yiddish, has been hailed by literary critics as "the greatest living Yiddish author" and "the last of the great Yiddish fiction writers."

He will appear as a guest in the English department's visiting writers series.

During his visit, which continues through Wednesday, the writer will confer with students and appear as guest lecturer in

(See Singer, Page 7)

Utica Hikers Hit Hill 9:45 Sat. Night

It was about 9:45 p.m., the swinging side of a Saturday night, and the main quad was cold and deserted. A carful of weary Utica College students chugged through the main campus entrance and up to Hendricks Chapel, followed by a few straggling pedestrians.

Only one of the Hill's Utican cousins had made good his promise to hike 50 miles from his campus to SU: Steven Seidel, 21, a night school UC student, resting his sore feet in the Chapel Coffee Corner.

His fourteen companions had dropped out along Route Five after 40 miles, 24 miles and less. When they reached DeWitt, they called SU's Episcopal chaplain, the Rev. Robert Ayers, who is all-denominational chaplain at UC.

Fr. Ayers opened the Chapel to the group, which came without its promised presents for Chancellor Tolley—a potted fern

(See Hikers, Page 7)

'10' Out Tuesday

A full-size parody of the Daily Orange, called the Bruised Orange, will be the feature of Syracuse '10,' on sale Tuesday.

The magazine will be sold in living centers, dining halls, Maxwell Hall and Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The BO will be printed to look exactly like the DO. Weekend, campus classifieds and campus notices will be included.

Headlining the paper will be articles about a ROTC coup of Joint Student Government and a report of unidentified flying objects at Manley Fieldhouse.

The magazine will also include a photo section on the ABC-TV hootenanny and articles about the House Un - American Activities Committee and the alleged cultural decay of American universities, as well as stories, poems and literary criticism.

Syracuse '10' is the official campus magazine.

This issue, the first of the 1962-63 school year, will cost 35 cents per copy.

Wins Award

Owen K. Gregory, a senior in business administration, has received the $200 Robert Bertram Roantree scholarship.

The award is given annually by the Syracuse Association of Credit Management.

The Daily Orange's Right to Know

The slashing knife of censorship strikes quickly and cuts deep. And it hurts.

We were surprised and shocked Friday when we received the call from the dean of men's office informing us of the decision to withhold all information concerning disciplinary cases from the Daily Orange.

Later at Dean of Men Earle Clifford's home we were told of the reasons for making this move. These reasons appear on page one. We had them explained clearly, rationally and in an almost apologetic tone.

This we appreciate but cannot accept. Censorship is censorship and one kind is as bad as the next. A shutting off of news from this source can lead to a shutting off of news from another source.

The cycle can continue and grow like a rolling snowball until soon the Daily Orange has no function as an informative newspaper. No longer can the campus become aware of what is going wrong in the university as well as what is right.

Without being allowed to perform the function of informing the university community of all happenings on campus, we are no longer working in the field of journalism; we have become public relations men.

The Daily Orange does not want to become a public relations publication for the dean of men's office or any other part of the university except when there is good news to report from these offices.

Turning to the disputed editorial, we pointed out to Dean Clifford that nowhere in the editorial did the word "individual" appear. The editorial was written in reference to our right to publish the names of fraternities who violated regulations and have thus failed in their trust to the university. In this regard, we said, they deserve to be named since they have not performed well in their obligations.

However, Dean Clifford pointed to the use of basketball player Francis Pinchot's name earlier in the year when the latter's name appeared on city police records. The use of an individual's name in this case was a departure from tradition. All other suspensions from the university have been handled anonymously. But in this case, we were dealing with a prominent person whose name was written all over city police records. Thus we were justified, in our view.

We cannot say we wouldn't do it again if a prominent campus personality were suspended from school. But we consider these exceptions.

Dean Clifford said there is a fine line separating cases involving groups and those involving individuals. Because he cannot be sure the line will not be crossed, he has made his move.

And so we feel there is a thin line separating the withholding of news "for the good of the university and the education of the parties involved" from flat censorship of stories.

In fact, they are on the same side of the line. So we must stick to our editorial of Thursday and bring before the Board of Publications a statement of our rights as a newspaper, performing a newspaper's task.

Thursday we demanded the public's right to know. Now we must insist on our right to know so that the public in turn may also know the bad with the good.

Last week we received a letter from George Lockwood, former managing editor of the Daily Orange and now an editor of the Milwaukee Journal. Two portions of his letter are pertinent:

"I suppose most alumni would prefer to read only nice things about their university. But it's your job to report all events that affect the college community — and you're doing just that.

"Keep jabbing that pen in the wrong places. The 'ouch' of publicity is good for the university."

DAILY ORANGE

March 4, 1963

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Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

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Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
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Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.

Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

ALTERNATIVES

Publish or Perish: A Bind

By Ron Corwin

"Syracuse University recognizes conspicuous success in teaching as of prime importance."—Faculty Manual, Syracuse University, 1962/63

* * *

As students we come to a university to learn. The learning can come about in many ways. One vehicle is the classroom. Because of our earlier experience with the academic learning process we have come to depend upon the lecture as a chief source of information and intellectual stimulation.

When we come to college our ideas about the educational process get a stiff jolt.

We find that the classroom and lecture hall have let us down. In particular and lecturer has failed us. Often he is dull and boring, hardly our image of the exciting college professor. Why?

Possibly because the role of the college instructor is not primarily to teach but to do research. We realize that the people whose names appear in our textbooks, who are mentioned in the lectures for discovering this or that, are not teachers but academicians who have published in their fields.

Further we find that with all the protestations about the vital role that teaching plays in our society, there is little or no recognition given to the man who is an excellent teacher. The rewards that he does reap are from the students. His colleagues often look condescendingly at a serious teacher, who some feel is shunning the real role (?) of the academician — research.

When we note that the final step in receiving a Ph.D. is to do an original piece of research published in the form of a dissertation, the situation comes more into focus.

When a Ph.D. applies for an academic position the question about him is not, "is this man a good teacher?". More often it is "How many publications does this man have to his credit?"

In fact, the best-known men in their field are rewarded by having their teaching loads reduced. The Ph.D. is a research degree not a teaching certificate. Consider the fact that college instructors do not have to take education courses while high school teachers do. (Not that one can really learn how to teach in an education course —it is merely a question of emphasis.)

It has been brought to my attention that last year the man on the Hill faculty to receive the highest salary raise was the man who produced the most journal publications. The man who received the second highest raise was the instructor who produced the second greatest amount of publications. Coincidence?

So while we as students tend to view the role of the instructor as a teacher, the instructor and his colleagues may, and often do, see themselves with a different purpose. Some, of course, combine both functions.

Pressures on the faculty member from within the system are often vital. In a phrase, "publish or perish." The faculty member, as the university itself, is torn between satisfying his professional need to produce articles and the need of the student to be stimulated.

All universities are in a bind. They want to build a reputation—attract reputable men to their campus. Reputation is not based on teaching ability; it is grounded in research publications.

So we feel cheated.

We pay our money for a course and sometimes the instructor is not interested in teaching. He would rather be in the laboratory collecting data and preparing journal articles. After all, the students have no role in determining an instructor's tenure or advancemet or salary raises.

And the instructor must satisfy the god (or devil) who brings him the bread. It used to be—in the olden days—the students hired and fired faculty members. The instructor's colleagues have since subsumed this function.

Research is vital in an advancing society. So is the student. From the student springs tomorrow's research. Must one be sacrified for the other?

LETTERS

Corwin

To the Editor:

In your recent debate Mr. Corwin you expressed a desire to have the administration of this university set a date for the end of all discriminatory clauses in the hill fraternity system. If this is not accomplished in the required time you ask for the removal of those concerned. I respect your opinion and your views, however I find it impossible to reach agreement with them.

My house and many others involved in this dispute have continuously advocated the removal of selectivity clauses at our national conventions. Speaking from my own experience I can honestly say that much progress has been made along these lines, but in a national organization we must consider greatly the factor of timing. Great advancements do not occur in days but over a period of years.

Should my fraternity decide to change its membership requirements I am sure that I will continue to be loyal to it and appreciate my membership in the organization. I would still have difficulty understanding why it is wrong to be Christian, Jewish, or of any other Faith.

I can understand people thinking that social organizations, should not have a religious faith as a basis for the organization and I think it is the privilege of those persons to join organizations which leave religion out. However, is that a good argument why any house should not continue to be a Christion or Jewish fraternity.

In many cases the ritual traditions of fraternity are founded and based upon their religious convictions. Sure, I can see these organizations stepping aside from their traditions in order to broaden the basis for membership in them. However, where does this leave the organgization? Destruction of an institution does not bring about any solution as to the problems which face it. Rather let's have it look to a reassessment of it's values and goals in which strength may be found.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity
Michael S. Gelacak
Past President

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"We ran out of wood..."

Helen, the Bard-Past, Present

The Past - 1942 Hayes, 'Harriet'

If you are a well known actress, and after seeing a play on the Hill take it to Broadway as a staring vehicle for yourself, Syracuse University may give you an honorary degree.

That's at least, what happened to Helen Hayes, who will appear with Maurice Evans at the George L. Manley Fieldhouse Tuesday, some 20 years ago.

On a brisk October evening in 1942, Miss Hayes and her late husband, Charles MacArthur, arrived at the old university Civic Theater, now the Civic Follies. The play they saw later became one of Miss Hayes' most successful White Way hits.

Boar's Head was presenting Colin Clements and Florence Ryerson's "Harriet" that autumn evening, and Miss Hayes was looking for a new play to take to New York.

After the first act curtain she made an important decision. She bought the original play that night, saying she felt it to be the perfect vehicle for her talents.

"Harriet" ran for three years, a second only to Miss Hayes' "Victoria Regina."

Attending the Hill premiere of "Harriet" with her was Miss Hayes' "good friend," the late Sawyer Falk, chairman of the drama department.

"Its the first time I've ever played a supporting role to a better actor and really enjoyed it," Miss Hayes said about Falk.

Several months after "Harriet" opened she was invited to appear at SU's 72nd commencement to receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

In confering the degree Chancellor William P. Tolley called Miss Hayes a "people's artist of this republic . . . an inspiring and inspired artist, radiant and irresistible in spirit, gifted with a speaking voice of incredible magic, the foremost actress of our generation."

The Present - A Philly Preview

DOUGLAS KERR, a graduate journalism student, saw "A Program for Two Players" last week in Philadelphia. Following is a preview of this collection of scenes from William Shakespeare.

With the help of three plain benches, elevated platform and simple backdrop, Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans brought Shakespeare to life last week in Philadelphia's famous Walnut Theater. "A Program for Two Players" is not, of course, a Shakespearean play. But the material chosen by the theater's most cultivated players for their program happens to be Shakespearan.

It is a living scrapbook of Shakespeare: some comedy, some tragedy, a bit from the chronicles and a trimming of a sonnet or two. The lighting and simple staging are very effective. A small platform, in turn, becomes the Forest of Arden, Macbeth's castle, ancient Troy, Cleopatra's Egypt and a dozen other locations.

Miss Hayes, in a green gown, and Evans, in black-tie dress, begin by swapping quotes from the Bard. With this amazing exchange setting the mood, the co-stars render a charming woodland scene from "As You Like It." and, after a pause, slip into the black mood of "Richard III," with Evans as the crook-backed king indecently courting the widow of the man he has murdered.

Evans shucks his black jacket and tie for "Hamlet" and the soliloquy, "O, that this too, too solid flesh." Miss Hayes, now in a green gown, returns as Gertrude to face up to her anguished son.

For the second half (with Miss Hayes in a becoming black gown), the two stars have a go at "Macbeth," but recover to allow Miss Hayes to render the inevitable "quality of mercy speech" from "The Merchant of Venice," to die as Celopatra, and to be reunited with Evans in a telescoped version of "The Taming of the Shrew.

DellPlain 8 Wins 'Quiz'

The femmes from Flint 1C were beaten by the boys from DellPlain 8, 115-35 on WAER's Syra-Quiz Thursday night in Kittredge Auditorium, H B Crouse Hall.

The Penthouse Freshmen will play Shaw 3 West next Thursday.

The winning team included: Charles Barney, liberal arts; Robert Just, engineering; Warren Miller, liberal arts; Rick Sternberg, liberal arts.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 8:30 p.m.
HELEN HAYES | MAURICE EVANS
A PROGRAM FOR TWO PLAYERS
an evening of Shakespeare
476-4536
PRICES: $1.00, $3.50, $3.00, $2.50 (Students $2.00)
TICKETS: University Regent Theatre Box Office
MANLEY FIELD HOUSE

English Dep't. Offers Awards

The Department of English will sponsor contests this spring for poetry, essay and short story writing as well as offering scholarship prizes.

The Nu Sigma Nu Essay Prize of $150, established by Dr. Douglas Shanklin, will be given for the best undergraduate essay entitled "The Role of the Complex University in Modern Society".

The Whiffen Poetry Prize, established by university alumnus Mr. Edwin Whiffen, a nnually awards $25 for the best poem submitted by any SU student.

Short stories are the concern of the Rho Delta Phi Contest which is open to all undergraduates.

Entries for all contests should be submitted by March 10, 1963, typed in duplicate, at the English office, room 203, Hall of Languages.

The Garfinkel Scholarship, ranging in value from $1000 to full tuition is given by the department to any student who is, or plans to be, an English major and who will have at least 57 credit hours at the end of the 1963 spring term. Successful applicants usually have at least a 2.25 average in their English courses. Those interested should see Mr. Elson in 203 HL.

An award of $40, the Pietrafesa Prize, will go to the English major with the highest average in English courses for seven semesters. No application is needed.

Beta Sig Elects

Beta Sigma Rho fraternity has announced the results of its recent elections. Jerry Director was elected chancellor, Joel Simon will be vice-chancellor, auditor is Stuart Weidman and Recorder Steven Schwimmer.

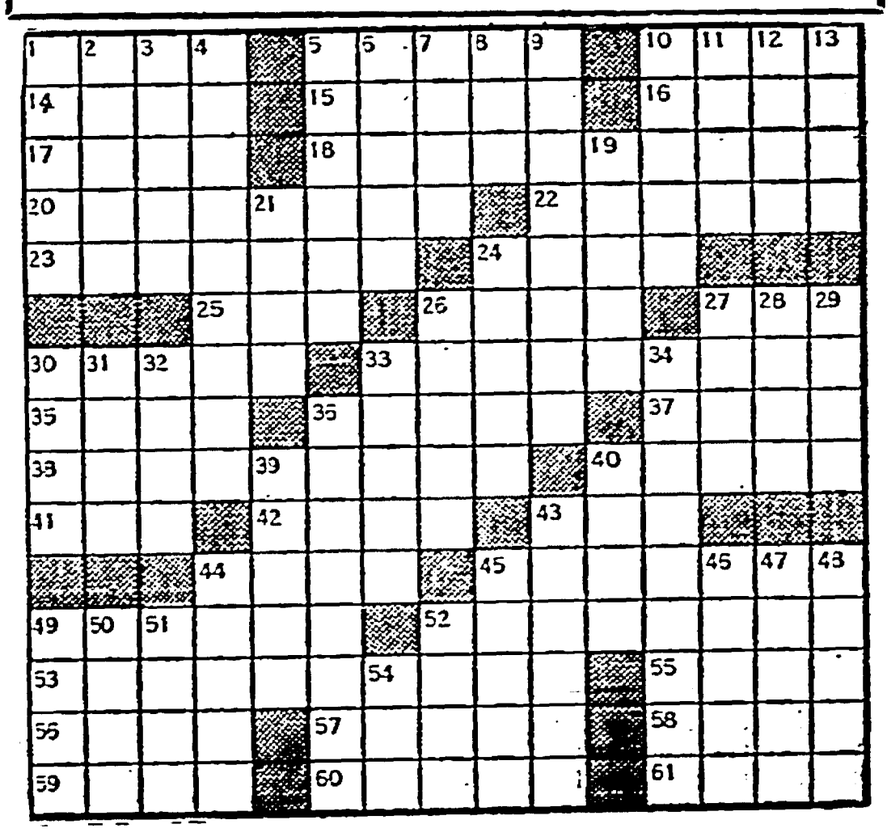
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cat.
5 Rich man.
10 Barter: Colloq.
14 Not care —: 2 words.
15 Aesthetic treat.
16 — fit (became very angry): 2 words.
17 An English Catherine.
18 In weather lore, they forecast spring: 2 words.
20 Archeologist's find.
22 Arteries.
23 Ship's route.
24 Sooty matter.
25 Francs: Abbr.
26 Facial feature.
27 Call, at sea.
30 Broom.
33 Olympic event: 2 words.
35 Numerical combining form.
36 Sing in a certain way.
37 Part of the eye.
38 Sparkling.
40 — out: 2 words.
41 Upon: Fr.
42 Entr' —.
43 Love: Scot.
44 Portentous times.
45 Cover for the circus ring.
49 Hewn stone.
52 Clever retorts.
53 Spring decor.
55 City in Kansas.
56 The south of France.
57 Cacophony.
58 Piece of music.
59 Red Sea port.
60 Through.
61 Summers in 56 Across.

DOWN

1 Spanish potatoes.
2 Arrowtip poison.
3 Flotow heroine: Ital.
4 Spring trickster's alibi: 2 words.
5 — land: 2 words.
6 Quickly.
7 Man's nickname.
8 Whale.
9 Dweller in the West Indies.
10 Relative of a smock.
11 Desire.
12 Skink.
13 Term at bridge.
19 — up (ended).
21 Country place.
24 A stem with its leaves.
26 Beldam.
27 Capital of Fiji.
28 Sign.
29 Miner's nail.
30 Hair-dos.
31 Beige.
32 Cookbook direction.
33 Children, at times.
34 Summer cynosure: 2 words.
36 Guide.
39 Controversial French figure.
40 Hebrides island.
43 Ran out.
44 Sprightly.
45 Short.
46 — prix (at any price): Fr.: 2 words.
47 Signature of famous general.
48 He wrote "Beauty is truth..."
49 Abbess.
50 Named before.
51 — Park.
52 American journalist and diplomat.
54 Succeeded.



WAER

88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS

ERN Symposium

"Peace Corps Adjustments." An evaluation of changes within the peace Corps over the past two years. Participants are Corps Director R. Sargent Shrivier, Senators John Tower (R. Texas) and Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.) and Corps administrators.

MONDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Sounds of Literature
5:45 Communique
6:00 Showcase
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Symposium
8:00 Ralph Collier Interviews
8:30 Women of Syracuse
8:45 Art, the Eye & You
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Contemporary Scene
:1:00 News Final & Weather
11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off

TONIGHT 8 P.M.
WORLD ADVENTURE TOURS
film lecture series presents
"EASTER ISLAND"
in brilliant color, narrated by Geza de Rosner
TICKETS $1.50. Students $1
476-4536
University Regent Theatre
820 E. Genesee-Free Parking

THE WARDROBE
Serving Hill Men for 41 Years
FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
3444 Erie Blvd. East
Between Shoppingtown, Shopper's Fair
Parking at Front Door
PRESENTS

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST.• GR8-4021
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
the miracle worker
ORIGINAL B'WAY CAST
AND
BURT LANCASTER
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

YOUR BEST BUYS
ARE AT YOUR
LOCAL STORES

Famous Artists Series
presents
A FESTIVAL OF PIANO ARTISTRY
in replacement of the cancelled March 12 concert
MARCH 12—GYORGY SEBOK
fantastic Hungarian pianist in his United States debut
MARCH 27—BYRON JANIS
after his fabulous triumph in Moscow this season
All tickets are good for both concerts
$4.00, 3.60, 3.00, 2.50
Famous Artists—Clark Music Bldg.—GR 1-0462

Cinda Ends Reign



TALKING IT OVER—Discussing this year's Miss Central New York contest are THEODORE ECKERMAN, Jaycee president; C. T. DUNCAN of Pepsi-Cola Bottlers; CINDA BUSWELL, Miss Central New York for 1962; and JEROME WILSON of Wilson's Leading Jewelers.

Miss Syracuse of 1963 will be crowned May 15 in the University Regent Theatre, Ted Eckerman, president of the Syracuse Junior Chamber of Commerce, has announced.

Prizes for the title include a $250 scholarship offered by T. C. Duncan; a $250 Keepsake diamond ring from Jerome Wilson of Wilson's Leading Jewelers and more than $1500 in prizes, including wardrobes, luggage, electrical appliances, hair styling and shoes.

Application blanks for the contest are available until April 30 at Wilson's Leading Jewelers, Wilson Building, South Salina St.

Contestants are judged on beauty, poise and talent, with the last two categories receiving special attention.

Last year, Miss Cinda Buswell, a Hill student and winner of the Miss Central New York pageant, and Miss Sharon Branigan, winner of the previous Miss Syracuse contest, represented the area at the statewide event.

Miss Buswell placed second in the statewide competition, winning more than $2,000 in prizes.

Alpha Lamb Elects

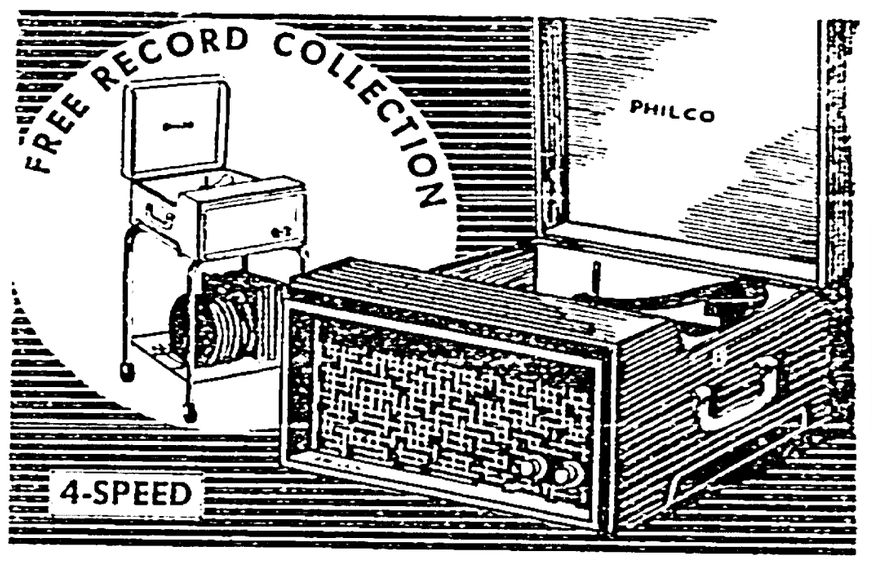
Alpha Lambda Phi sorority recently elected officers for the spring semester. The new president is Ruth Villeney, and the vice president is Leni Cohen.

Others are Ellen Steinberg, recording secretary; Ellen Eisner, corresponding secretary; Ronnie Stutzel, treasurer; Barbara Rappaport, rush chairman; Sonja Muller, pledge mistress; and Carol Axelrod, social chairman.

ATO Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of Epsilon Phi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega are: Robert Rogers, master; William Johnke, chaplain; Raymond Finocchio, keeper of the exchequer; Bruce Fewer keeper of annuals; James Norman, scribe; Walter Drumm, usher; and Lee Gulazian, sentinel.

Rudolph's Family Savings Sale!



PHILCO Phonograph with records
Handsome luggage type PHILCO, plays 16, 33, 45, and 78 rpm records. Featherlight tone arm, sound out front.
49.95
STAND 6.95 extra
1.50 Weekly

Rudolph's
INDEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906
DOWNTOWN, S. Salina and E. Jefferson Sts.
Open Monday and Friday Evenings, and
FAIRMOUNT Fair, Open Evenings Monday to Friday

J-Students Publish Sentinel

Twelve journalism students were in Rome, N.Y. Friday to publish the Rome Sentinel.

The publishing work is part of a one-hour journalism course. Also scheduled in the course are the publication of the Gloversville Leader-Herald and the Geneva Times.

Student city editor in Rome was Carol Schlageter. Donald Waters was sports editor; Ann Cutler, telegraph editor; Sharon Yablonsky, state editor; and Nita Kamm, family page editor.

Reporters were Allan Kort, Vivien Lipscombe, Mary Powell, Anand Sinha, Donald Caswell and Patricia Drankowski.

The course is taught by instructor Gene Gilmore of the School of Journalism.

Watson Flight Exhibit Opens

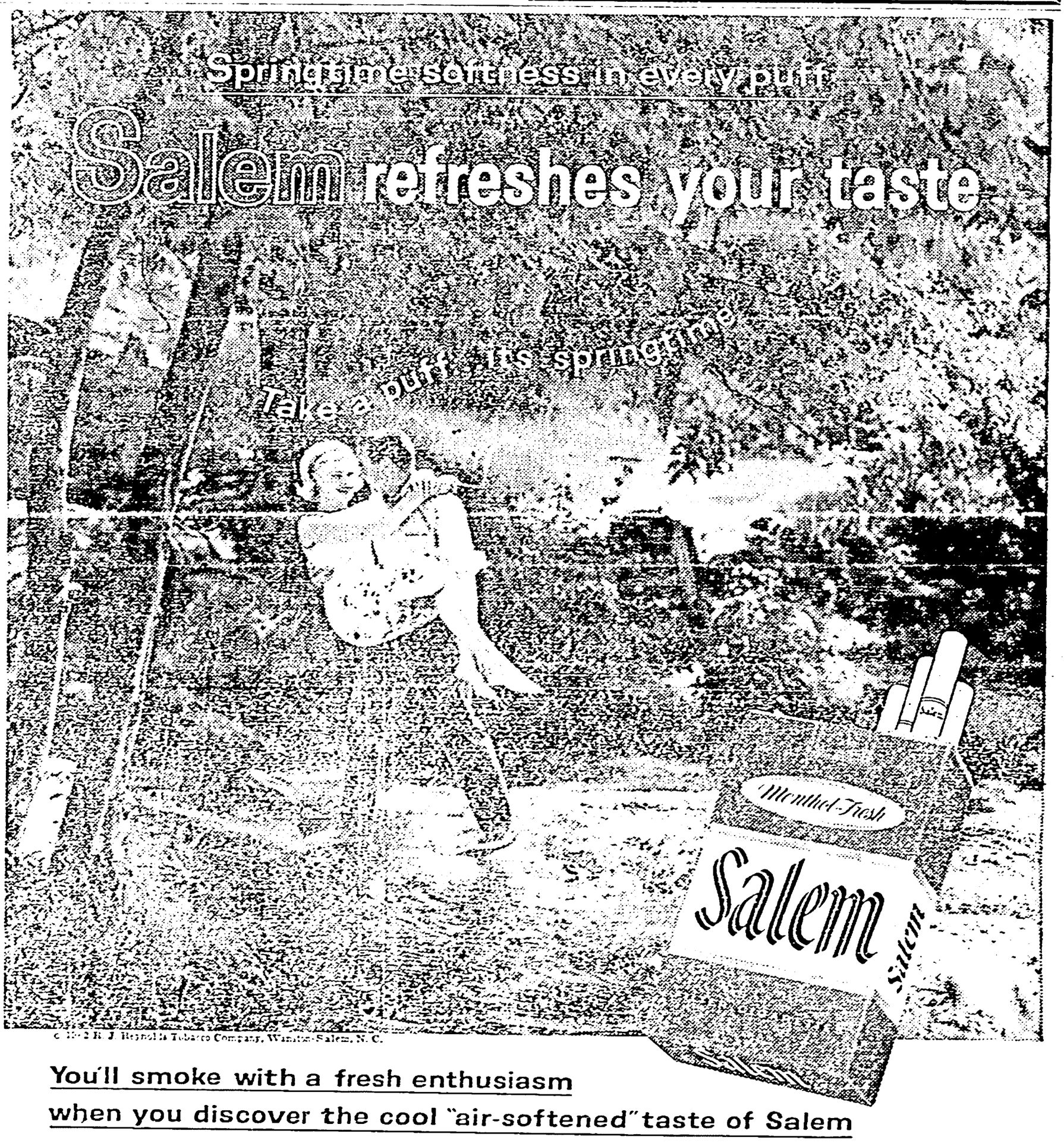
"The Beginnings of Flight," an exhibition tracing man's attempt to gain mastery of the air will be displayed today through March 25 in the Watson Dormitory main lounge.

A series of panel photographs and illustrations will give a pictorial history of aviation from the 14th century to the jet age.

Featured in the exhibition will be scale models of a mid-19th century balloon, the Wright brothers' airplane and the Thor-Delta rocket which carried the Echo satellite into orbit.

Another feature will be an antique peek camera flicker show containing a film of the Wright brothers' flying demonstrations in Italy, France and the United States.

If it were not for the government, we should have nothing left to laugh at in France. — Nicholas Chamfort



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Bookstore, Infirmary Reach for Band-Aids

The Sword of Damocles cut into campus last week, but the wounds were not too deep.

According to Sword Editor Terrence Hughes, all copies of the magazine were sold. University officials about whom articles were written had varied comments.

Burton Fink, bookstore director, said that he felt the reporting on bookstore article, "Neither Love Nor Money," was "a very good job — unbiased and unprejudiced."

He added, however, that there were "a few specific glaring errors."

Bookstore employees receive a 40 per cent discount on some articles, but not on textbooks, as the article said, Fink noted.

Textbook discount is 20 per cent.

Fink also said the staff's unofficial breakdown of the administrative charge and bookstore profits in the article were in error.

"This would have to be checked with the treasurer's office to see if the actual figures could be released," he said.

Fink said that while the article cited an instance where the bookstore had netted over $3000 on texts not reordered, "there is another side to the coin."

He said the store had also ordered 1,100 books which were not used. Now, there is no place they can be sold. This was a loss of $3000.

He also noted that sometimes students can receive more than 25 per cent of the original price on books they resell, even if the university has not reordered them.

"If we've made arrangements to sell the books to other colleges — as we try to do — students can get back up to 40 per cent," Fink noted.

Dr. Frederick N. Marty, director of Student Health Service, said two examples in a Sword article about the infirmary were "grossly distorted."

He said that the instance where a student came to the infirmary with a knee injury which was, according to the Sword, misdiagnosed, was not true.

He noted that the student came to health service two weeks after he had received the injury. Dr. Marty said that there was no swelling and no apparent injury.

The knee operation required later was probably not due to that injury, Dr. Marty said.

Hughes said that he has a letter from the boy backing up his story.

Dr. Marty also said that interns "are not allowed to do pelvic examinations on women and never have."

However, Hughes said that he has a letter in which a girl said she had received such an examination. He added that the girl is willing "to stand by her assertions."

Commenting on the infirmary's physical plant, Dr. Marty said, "We think that it's well kept up. We make every attempt to keep it clean, and have constant repairs, such as in plumbing facilities."

He said that he feels the infirmary has adequate nursing service.

"The problem," Dr. Marty noted, "is that no one can ever staff for an emergency. However, we get extra nurses in when we need them."

He said the infirmary will have new facilities "in a short time." One of the possibilities, he added, is a new building on the present health service site.

Mrs. Mary Palmer, international students secretary, said that she had not yet read the Sword article on international students and could not comment.

An Ambassador living center head resident, Mrs. Ruth Hawthorne, also had not read the article at the time she was contacted by the Daily Orange. She said, however, that she did not know of any "problems" caused by the location of the Ambassador at Madison street and University avenue.

Bloomberg to Leave Hill Staff

By DANIEL RITEY

Asst. Prof. Warner Bloomberg Jr. will leave the Hill sociology and anthropology department at the end of the summer session for a higher position at the University of Wisconsin.

"I am leaving Syracuse permanently," he said, "and joining the department of urban affairs at Wisconsin, which is located in Milwaukee, as an associate professor.



DR. WARNER BLOOMBERG

"My new position will represent an advance in my professional development and will also be of benefit to my family," he explained.

Action Research Project

At Wisconsin, Dr. Bloomberg will conduct two experimental seminars while taking part in "an action research project in the Milwaukee metropolitan area."

Dr. Bloomberg cited the urban affairs department as one "involving people in the fields of history, economics, political science and sociology."

The Milwaukee research project will deal with "a variety of problems, ranging from improvement of the area's economic base and a stimulation of citizen interests and participation in the community, to 'far out' phrases like "Utopian Thinking by community leaders," said Dr. Bloomberg.

Specific Research

This research is specific and its results apply only to Milwaukee, Dr. Bloomberg said. "It is aimed at particular problems for a certain time and place."

Dr. Bloomberg was also involved in research projects while at Syracuse; "these were general in nature, dealing with the politics of local government."

Dr. Bloomberg, who received his degrees from Chicago University, came to Syracuse in 1957 with a masters degree in social sciences and a doctorate in sociology.

Army ROTC Names Davis

Melvyn R. Davis, cadet battalion commander of Army ROTC, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel last week.

Davis is a senior majoring in industrial and personnel relations and is captain of the varsity lacrosse team. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Kappa Psi and Sigma Iota Epsilon.

Promoted to cadet major were Thomas Day and Berton Walker. Day, a senior majoring in bacteriology, is captain of Scabbard and Blade. Walker, a mechanical engineering major, is battalion operations officer.

The cadet battalion issued orders promoting 72 men.

Volmes Named To Committee

Peter B. Volmes has been named to the statewide Committee on Public Relations of The Civil Service Employees' Association.

Volmes is a member of the Syracuse chapter of CSEA, and is an assistant professor in the State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

OSCAR BRAND TICKETS

The Corner Store still has a few balcony seat tickets for the Oscar Brand folk concert Friday. The tickets will be available today free of charge to students with ID cards. $1.50 for the general public.

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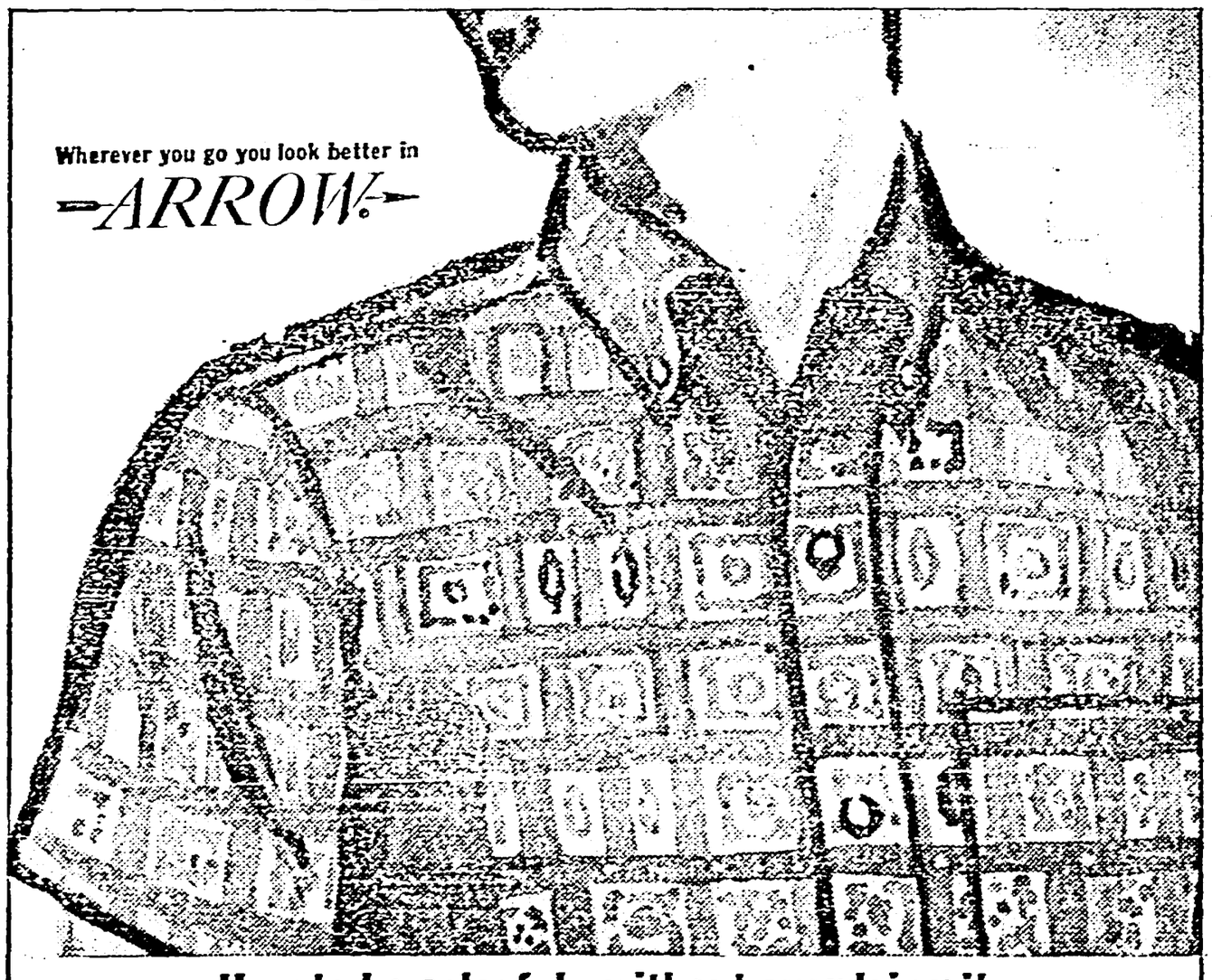
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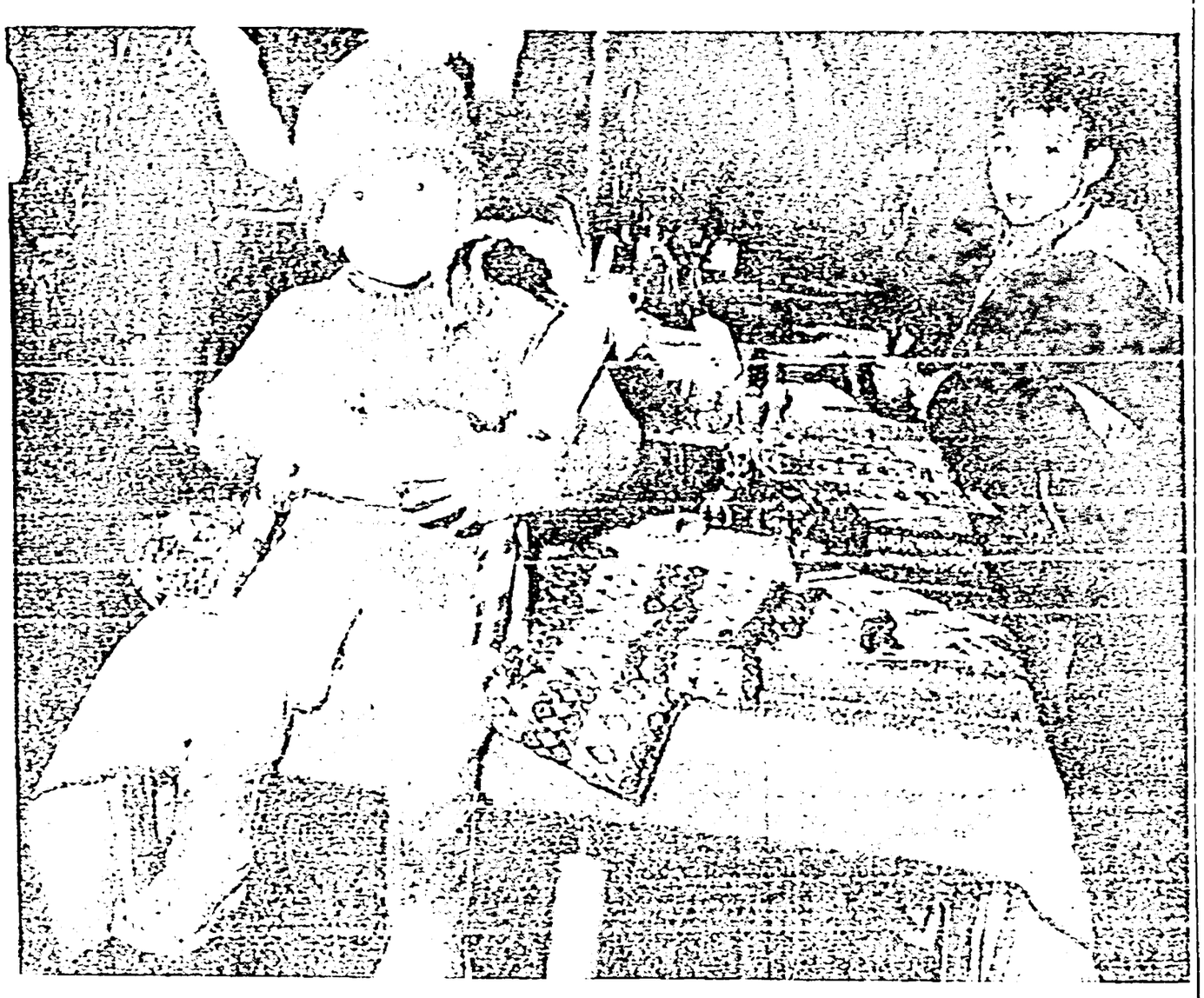
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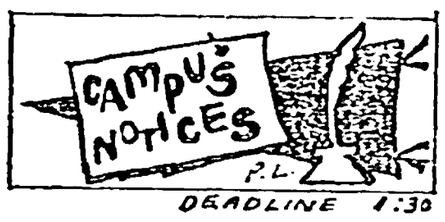


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ALPHA KAPPA PSI brothers, check bulletin board in Slocum Hall.

BILL ORANGE Trophy Contest: for information or application procedure, date, contact Barbara DeSisco, ext. 2714.

GUIDE KEYS may be ordered by campus, city and transfer guides. Call Marcia Peterson, ext. 2714.

LUTHERAN daily devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ALL INTERESTED in writing for a revue at the Lively Arts, contact Jean Sanders, ext. 2480.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Bev Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Lin Teask GR 5-4763.

JSL WAYS and Means Committee regular meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, student government office. All must attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization Social evening 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sims Dem. Movie, "Presenting Germany," refreshments, games, dancing.

HUMANITIES SUMMER reading program open meeting, 4 p.m. Friday, Grant Auditorium. H. B. Gross, Hill Dr. Chief Index will present "Three Faces of Art" and information on this summer's program.

PANHELLENIC Council, Tuesday, delegates final money for banquet tickets.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in teaching [illegible] March 11-22, 204A Slocum Hall.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS, General Electric tour postponed until March 12.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION, 5:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel House.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Thomas S. Szasz, professor of psychiatry at Upstate Medical Center.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE PARTY, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Kappa Nu. All political representatives must attend.

LIBERAL ARTS ADVISORY COUNCIL applications due March 22, Dean Cox's office, 200 Hall of Languages. Openings for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative average. Include name, address, average, class, activities and ideas.

CATHOLIC INTERNATIONAL Students, 7 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

CATHOLIC GRADUATE Students Seminar, 8:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

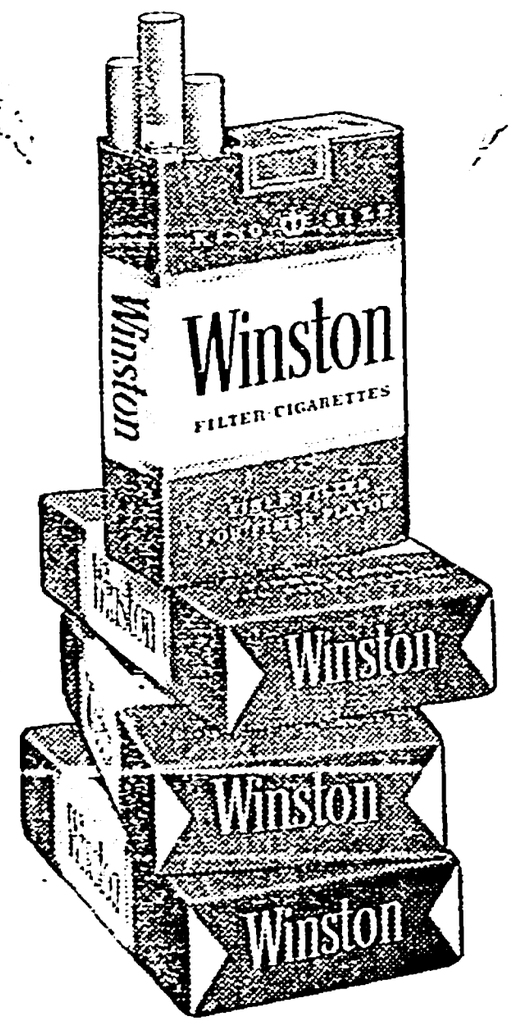
WAA BADMINTON, 4 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

JSL WAYS and Means committee meeting to discuss proposed elections rule, 7 p.m. Wednesday, student government office. All members and interested persons should attend.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

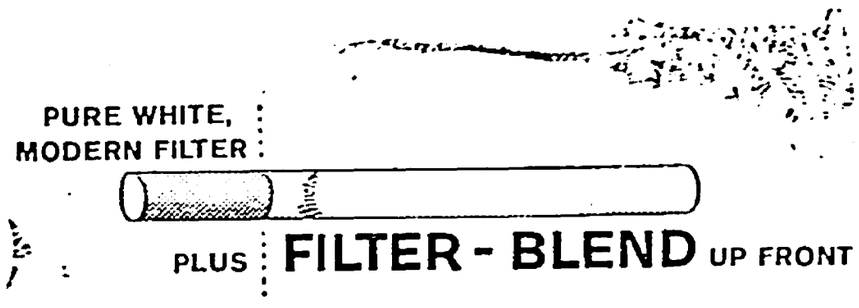
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Work Begins on Crouse Site Dorm

Contracts Awarded

Contracts totalling $2,773,822 have been awarded for the Crouse site women's dormitory and dining hall, to be built at 400 Comstock Ave.

Construction will get underway by the middle of this month, with occupancy set for September 1964.

Dr. Clark D. Ahlberg, vice president for administration and research, announced Saturday that the contract for general construction, amounting to $1,842,870, was awarded to Dygert Construction Co., Inc., of Syracuse.

The building, designed by university architects King and King, will have dormitory facilities for 416 women.

Housing will be in a tall main section, with lounges and dining facilities in a short, circular wing.

Like other recent Hill construction, it will be of red brick with limestone trim.

The property, bounded by Marshall and Adams streets, has been occupied by the School of Social Work and the Youth Development Center, which move this week to 926 S. Crouse Ave., formerly Lima Cottage, a coed residence.

As soon as the transfer is complete, the former Crouse home will be demolished.

Other firms receiving contracts and their low base bids are Randall Electric, Inc., electric, $258,889; C. W. Davis Supply Co., Inc., heating and ventilating, $277,875; Burns Bros. Plumbers, Inc., plumbing, $187,315; Otis Elevator Co., elevators, $128,886; and Heifetz Metal Craft, kitchen equipment, $77,987.

James V. Latorre, assistant to Dr. Ahlberg, said the contract for demolition has been awarded to Bielec Wrecking Corp.

The new dormitory, as yet unnamed, will be constructed in a curved design to eliminate all straight corridors. It will be eight stories high on one side and 11 stories on the other.

Financing is by a long-term Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency loan.

Social Work Moves

The School of Social Work begins its move to Lima Cottage and prefab 1 today.

The school is being moved from its present Crouse House location, 400 Comstock Ave., to make way for the new Crouse site dormitory, between Marshall and Adams streets, and Comstock and Walnut avenues.

Classroom equipment will be moved to the prefab today. Faculty offices will move Wednesday to Lima, 926 S. Crouse Ave.

The school now has three classrooms. After the move, five will be available.

Howard B. Gundy, director of the school, said that the major difference from the present setup would be the separation of offices and classrooms.

Under present plans the school will move again in the fall of 1965 when it occupies a new School of Social Work building behind the Crouse College of Fine Arts.

This building will be financed through a $400,000 grant from the Rosamond Gifford Corp.

Chancellor William P. Tolley has indicated it will be possible to allocate approximately one million dollars from the Syracuse Plan for the construction.

To preserve the walnut paneling in the Crouse House living room, now used as a classroom, the room will be dismantled and the paneling installed in the new building.

Phi Mu Elects

Phi Mu sorority last week initiated officers for the spring semester. The new president is Rebecca Limbaugh, and the vice president is Alice Olesen.

Others are Nancy Ostrander, secretary; Margaret Kleeman, treasurer; Penelope Ralph, pledge director; and Elizabeth Littlejohn, rush chairman.

Singer...

(Continued from Page 1)

several writing and literary criticism classes.

Singer is best known for his books, "The Magician of Lublin," a novel, "The Spinoza of Market Street," a collection of short stories and his most recent novel, "The Slave," which appeared last year.

He has twice won the Louis Lamed Prize and, in 1959, received an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Mademoiselle, Esquire, Partisan Review and Commentary have printed his short stories.

Singer came to the United States in 1935 from Poland, where his father and both grandfathers were rabbis. After studying at the Rabbinical Seminary in Warsaw, Singer turned to a career in writing.

A newspaperman while in Poland, he later joined the Jewish Daily Forward, a New York Yiddish newspaper, as a reporter and book reviewer.

Cost Named Traditions Head

By SANDI EHRLICH

Traditions Commission initiated five new officers Sunday night at its annual banquet at Airways Inn.

Richard Cost succeeds Leland Peterson of Delta Upsilon as president of the commission. Cost, a liberal arts junior, is past president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He is from Highland Park, N. J.

Barbara Schiebel became Traditions vice-president in the moving-up ceremonies. A liberal arts junior from Caldwell, N. J. and Phi Sigma Sigma member, she succeeds Monica Polozie of Delta Gamma.

Secretary of Traditions Commission is Nancy Booth of Kappa Alpha Theta, a liberal arts junior from Cheyenne, Wyo. She succeeds Mary Schwartzwalder of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Chosen as the new treasurer is Ronald Brezinski of Phi Gamma Delta, a liberal arts junior from San Bernadino, Calif. He is also president of Campus Alliance Party. Brezinski and Miss Booth are members of the junior class executive council. Brezinski succeeds Jerry Renske of Phi Gamma Delta as Traditions treasurer.

Robert Davis of Sigma Nu is the new public relations chairman of the commission. A Joint Student Legislator senator, he is from Erie, Pa. The liberal arts junior succeeds Michael Johnson of Delta Upsilon.

The new officers have all served as committee chairmen of Traditions Commission.

Traditions is composed of 36 juniors and sophomores, selected from sophomore Goon Squad members. Seniors were retired from the Commission after the moving-up ceremonies.

Traditions Commission is responsible for the entire orientation program for freshmen and transfer students. Another Commission project is choosing the Goon Squad in early April.

Hikers...

(Continued from Page 1)

and "a chip of the Burrstone block."

Starting at 6:30 a.m., the Uticans stocked a car with sandwiches—ham, peanut butter, baloney—, two thermoses of coffee and a first aid kit (put to use after one freshman's ankle became sprained about 33 miles along.

A sign on the car said "Caution—Walkers Ahead, Utica College to Syracuse University."

Shirley King, a psychology student and leader of the group, tramped for 17 miles, then rode a while, then walked another 18 miles. Freshman Phillip Silsner got his blisters from 40 miles of stumping it.

The rest of the hiker's roster read: Richard Suter, Bethann Shibelski, Dorothea Smith, Dennis Lee, David Kunkel, Geraldine Frisbie, Janice Yeoman (car driver), Nancy Boyden, Patricia Szlek, Gary Major, Carmen Borgia and Wallace Brown.

At this point The Daily Orange knows of three Hill freshmen who plan a return hike to UC this weekend. Joint Student Government President Theodore Bayer, while he won't be walking himself, has offered JSG backing for all volunteers—in the way of cars, food, new shoe soles and encouragement.

Drink...

(Continued from Page 1)

to offer a modification within the bounds of the existing rules."

Both Mittleman and Whittaker said they believe current drinking policy investigation is not hopeless, even in light of the chancellor's statement.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Graduate students, teachers. Full time work June, July and August. Part time work available rest of year. Prefer men majoring in business, advertising or psychology. Transportation necessary. For personal interview call HY 2-1701.

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N. Y. to PARIS — Syracuse Group Flight. Leave June 18, return Sept. 9. Scheduled Jet Flight. GR 6-6476.

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WEDDING AND SMOKER GIFTS, also Israeli gifts. Free gift wrapping, RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse.

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE 1961, light blue, in very good condition. GR 5-9776, $1200.

KASTLE METAL SLALOMS, 200 cm. Nevada bindings. Contact Judy Prowda, ext. 2469.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

March 4, 1963 Page 8

Syracuse Dominates Meet

By TOM MULLER

The Syracuse University gymnasts, undefeated champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, swept 12 individual awards in Saturday's finals of that league's individual championships.

Displaying strength never before matched in SU gymnastics history, the powerful Orangemen picked up five of the eight first places in the meet. They also collected two seconds, four thirds, and one fourth.

Hail "Corky" Voas started the ball rolling by placing third in the all-around competition with a score of 519.5. Sophomore Mark Cohn of Temple was second with 528.5 points, and senior Tom Seward of Penn State won with a total of 557.5. The all-around title is awarded to the gymnast who has the highest point total at the close of the preliminary rounds in the six Olympic events (tumbling excluded).

In the floor exercises, Corky found himself locked in a tight battle with Seward. Corky was ahead by .5 at the close of Friday's prelims, but he dropped that half point to Seward in the finals, and the two tied for first place. Orange sophomore Sid Oglesby placed fourth in that event.

The next event, the side horse, brought another Syracuse victory. Riding the crest of a fine 96 preliminary score, captain Ray Grimaldi got a 97.5 and won the event going away. The victory was especially sweet, because it avenged his only loss of the season to Mark Cohn. SU sophomore Jon Meury proved that he will be the one to watch in coming years by placing seventh out of the field of 29.

Once again the Syracuse trouble spot was the horizontal bar, an event which saw no SU finalists. Tim Phillips of Temple displayed great ability in rolling up a score of 191.5 to emerge victorious on the bar.

The Orangemen got back in the groove on the long horse, however, and amazed the fans by sweeping the first three places. Oglesby, Ron Orlick, and Voas finished in that order for coach Paul Romeo's champs. Oglesby surprised everybody by relieving Orlick of his crown in that event, but by a small margin.

Although they weren't quite as successful on the parallel bars, the Orangemen did gain a second in that event. Carl Poplar repeated his performance of a year ago, and finished behind Temple's Cohn. Seward, who held a commanding lead going into the finals, broke several times and finished fourth.

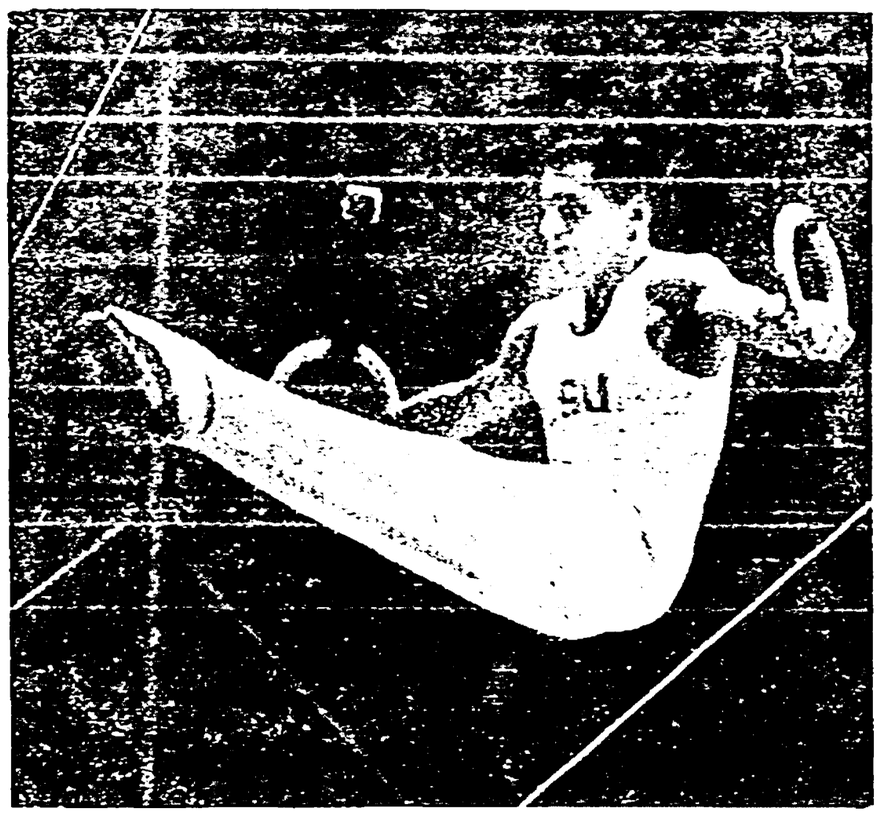
On the still rings Grimaldi rolled to a total of 193 and his second victory of the day. His closest competitor, Seward, was a distant 5.5 points behind. Grimaldi's win gave him a perfect batting average in the championships—two events entered and two events won. An interesting point is the fact that during his two days of competition Ray didn't have a single score below 96. Corky Voas tied with Bud Williams of Penn State and Barry Weissman of Temple for the third spot on the rings.

Tumbling, an added event, saw only six competitors, but plenty of excitement. Voas tried his best to make his final SU appearance a memorable one, and memorable it was. Corky put on a display that would be hard to match, as he was given a 99.5 rating by the judges. His routine was highlighted by a double back somersault, one of the hardest stunts in tumbling.

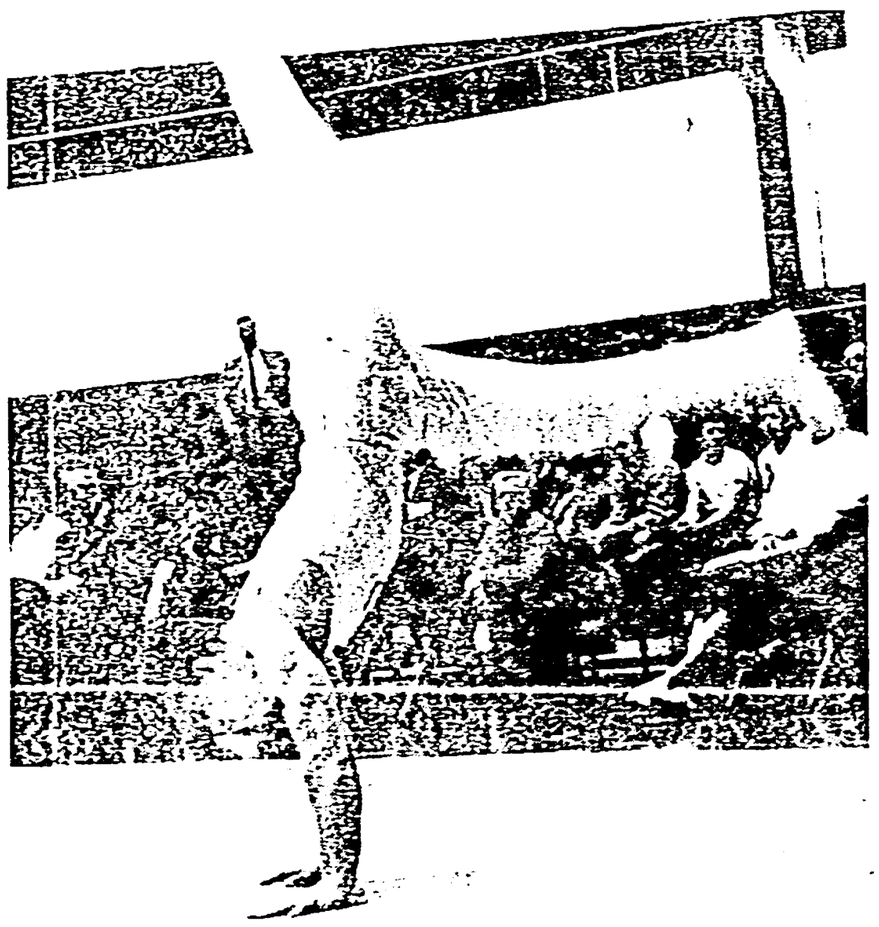
"It couldn't have been better," said Dr. Ricciardi, one of the judges, after seeing Corky's tumbling display. "Corky should undoubtedly win the national championship in that event." Oglesby overcame a poor prelim score and placed third, and junior John Bird finished sixth for Syracuse.

Eyeing the two-foot team trophy that his boys had won during the dual meet season, coach Romeo said, "This has been our year. This is the best we've ever done. The boys didn't let up a bit." After being quizzed about Corky's tumbling performance Romeo said, "Corky's one of the best tumblers in the U.S.A."

The closest an SU team came to winning this many medals was in 1950 when they won four out of the seven events. They were also undefeated that year, but they had one tie on their record. The whole SU squad and the other winners will now go to the NCAA trials at Pittsburgh.



RAY GRIMALDI



CORKY VOAS

98, 100, 100, 98!

By JUDY ADAMS

It was the 220th performance of the meet, the last of the afternoon. It was going to be the best.

Five feet, three inches of gymnastic wonder stood at the end of the tumbling mat and prepared to begin his routine. He glanced at the judges for the OK. They nodded and with a hop, he was off.

Four trips, the rules say, in a minute and a half. But the general consensus Saturday was that this time, one would have been sufficient.

Thump, thump, thump sounded the progression of his feet and hands as he spun swiftly and smoothly down the mat. And then there is was: the reason five extra minutes had suddenly been added to the tumbling warm-up time; the double back-sumersault.

"He wasn't sure he could do it," beamed Romeo later, "but you saw him."

It's not an easy thing, this double sumersault. Tremendous spring is needed to propell the performer backwards through two complete spins.

This 115 pounder executed it perfectly to the delight of the 1,341 fans. They sounded their appreciation almost before his feet touched the mat.

Three more trips were required, but none compared to the first. The last was ended with a clap and a wild enthusiastic jump that was not part of his routine. Then he raced back to his delirious teammates.

The furious applause of the crowd broke into a screaming roar when score cards were raised. They showed: 98, 100, 100, 99.

Announcer Ken Orkin, a gymnast himself, began reciting them as he had done hundreds of times this year. But this time few heard him. The powerful fieldhouse speaker system was drowned out by the yelling of the crowd. They didnt have to hear the scores, they could see them.

They could also see his teammates try to lift the littlest performer onto their shoulders. But his teammates aren't very big themselves and Corky Voas doesn't go for that sort of stuff. He struggled to his feet and jogged over to the winners platform to mount the steps for the fifth time that day.

When he stepped down, he became lost among admirers and autograph seekers.

Boys with programs clutched in their hands were after another who had almost been forgotten in the excitement of Corky's performance. Ray Grimaldi, who like Corky had won two first place medals, stood practicing his signature.

Until the closing minutes, Ray's final performance on the side horse had stood as the most outstanding of the weekend. Later he had almost equaled that average of 97.5 with a 97 on the grueling still rings.

The winners were called for a final photo. Six men gathered. One wore Penn State's blue and white. Two boasted Temple's red T. The other three were from Syracuse: Voas, Grimaldi and soph Sid Oglesby. As the bulbs flashed, coach Paul Romeo stood grinning at his three boys.

"It was a real team effort," he cliched. He was right. In a weekend designed to stress the individual over the team, Romeo's boys finished as they had all year—as the team on top.

A good folly is worth whatever you pay for it. — George Ade

Hoop All-American Poll

By BILL CRONAUER

Center Art Heyman of Duke and junior Ron Bonham of Cincinnati head the 1962-63 Associated Press and United Press International All-America teams. Heyman, a 6-5 forward and the candidate for college player-of-the-year honors, received a total of 744 votes on the AP ballot.

The AP sports writers and radio - TV broadcasters gave Heyman 142 of 183 possible first team ballots. The Duke star was also the top vote-getter in the UPI poll.

Bonham, also a 6-4 forward, is the number one player on the number one team in the country. He finished a close second to Heyman in the AP selections with 706 votes.

The Cincinnati junior also gained first squad honors on UPI.

Completing the Associated Press "dream team" are senior Jerry Harkness of Loyola (Chicago) and juniors Gary Bradds of Ohio State and Barry Kramer of NYU.

Harkness obtained 428 AP votes; Bradds, 321; and Kramer, 319.

United Press bolstered its first team with Bradds and senior guard Tom Thacker of Cincinnati.

The second UPI five includes senior Rod Thorn (West Virginia), junior Cotton Nash (Kentucky), sophomore Bill Bradley (Princeton), senior Nate Thurmond (Bowling Green) and Kramer.

Members of the third unit are junior Walt Hazzard (UCLA), senior Eddie Miles (Seattle), junior Nick Werkman (Seton Hall), senior Bill Green (Colorado St.) and soph Dave Stallworth, the Wichita star who scored 46 points against Cincinnati.

The second AP club is composed of Thorn, Nash, Thacker, Bradley and Hazzard. The third squad is composed of Werkman, Miles, Green, junior Jim Rayl (Indiana) and senior Tony Yates (Cincinnati).

Among those included on the UPI honorable mention list are LaSalle's Bill Raferty, CaNisius standout Bill O'Connor, and Ken Glenn and Andy O'Connel of Niagara.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Sims 1 (Booth 1) vs. DellPlain 1; Watson W 0 vs. Watson W 2; DellPlain 2 vs. Sims 3 (Booth 3).

7:45 — University Cottage vs. 515 Comstock (Booth 8); Watson E 3 vs. DellPlain 7; Kimmel 0 vs. Sadler 2.

8:30 — Sadler 4 vs. Scott; Watson E 4 vs. Sadler 3; Sadler RA's vs. Sadler 5.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 85 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, March 5, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Singer Advises: Don't Take Advice When You Write

By STEPHANIE BRILL

"The deader the language, the more alive the ghost," quipped author Isaac Bashevis Singer.

"I know that ghosts like Yiddish and they all speak Yiddish." Thus explaining why he writes in the "dying" Yiddish language, the guest of the English department's visiting writer's series spoke on "Some Advice to Young Writers-and Old", in Huntington B. Crouse Hall Monday.

Singer, whose dark suit sharply contrasted with his cream-colored face and almost bald head, would probably make a good subject for a painter. A sharp profile and thin line forming his lips changed to a gentle smile as he spoke.

"Before I give you advice. I want to give you some 'advice': Don't take anybody's advice when you sit down to write." Explaining his talk would be based on his personal writing standards, he asserted that literary standards vary with each work and its writer; that it is subsquently difficult to draw the line between an amateur and a professional writer on any other basis than the specific work.

Noting that a cohesive plot and theme are essential in novels, he referred to Tolstoi's "War and Peace," an example of a work whose diffuse plot is not its strongest point.

He also stated that, "the roots of art are essentially provincial, nationalistic and clannish".

"Don't aim for universality of subject," he advesd. "If you can't write about the people you know, how can you write about strangers?"

Raising his eyebrows, his forehead becoming a series of furrows, he observed, "Riddles in the writer's own psyche hold a wealth of material for him."

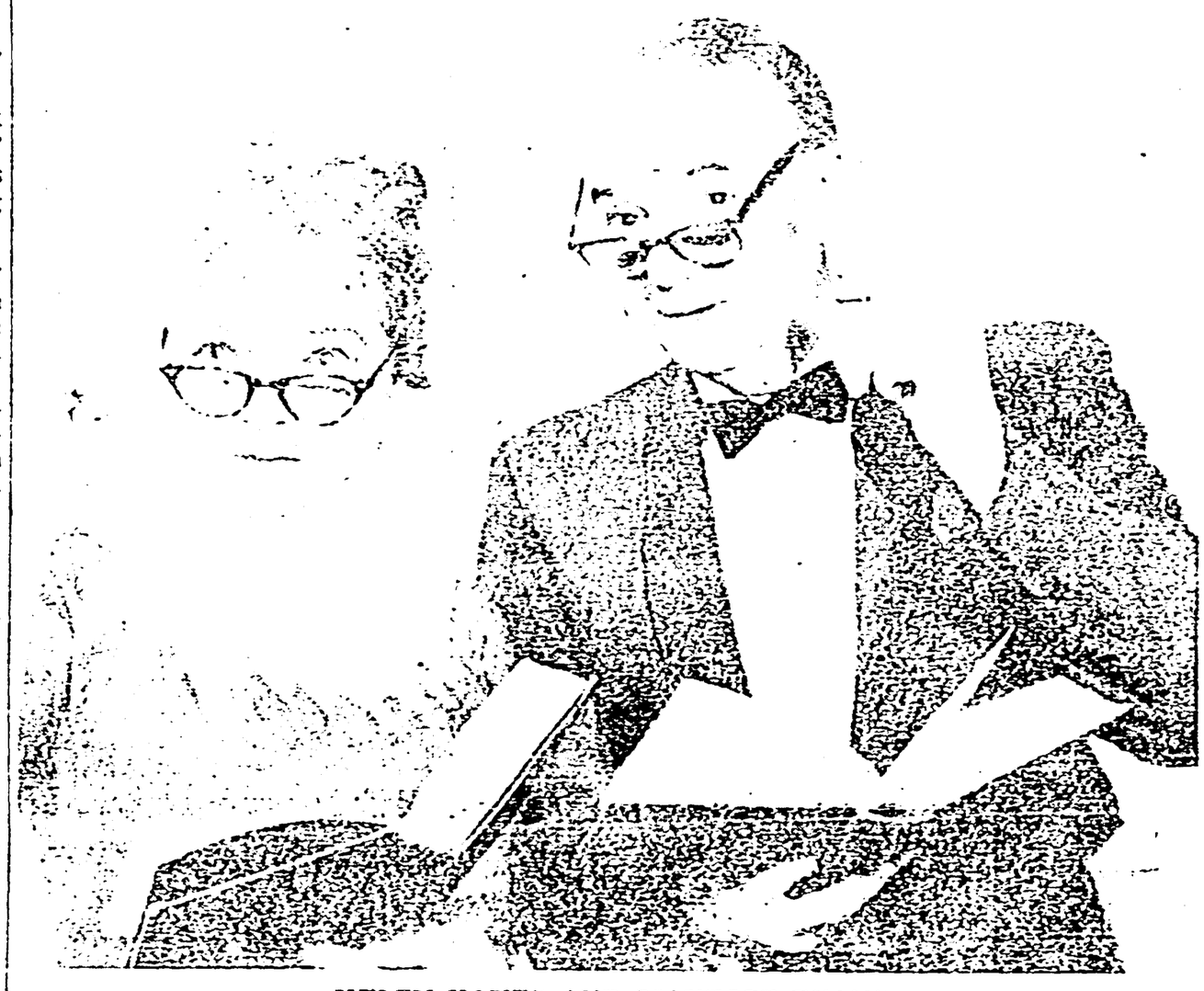
"Discover in yourself what sets you off from others, whether you like it or not, and use this to write for yourself rather than for the majority."

"The great works, the eternal ones, were written by religious men," he asserted. A writer must be concerned with moral questions if he is to produce works of any consequence, he continued.

He defined a religious man as one not necessarity committed to a specific dogma but rather a person who believes in a higher power and is concerned with questions of good and evil and

(See Singer, Page 7)

Hayes, Evans Present Shakespeare Tonight



HELEN HAYES AND MAURICE EVANS

SU's Manley Fieldhouse, normally the home of the Hill's athletic events, will take on an intellectual atmosphere at 8:30 p.m. tonight as Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans present an evening of Shakespeare.

The performance, "A Program for Two Players," is part of the University Regent Theatre's Celebrity Series.

Using three plain benches, an elevated platform and a simple background, the two stage veterans present a showcase of Shakespearean comedy and tragedy. Highlight of the program is Evan's tour de force as he plays all the clowns from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Miss Hayes has received special acclaim for her portrayal of Rosalind in "As You Like It."

Tonight's performance is part of a 19-week tour for the two performers. The duo last appeared together in 1942 when they appeared in "Twelfth Night."

Student tickets for the Helen Hayes-Evans performance will be on sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the main SU bookstore.

The Association of Women's Students has announced coeds' curfew will be extended to one half hour after the end of the performance. Ticket stubs must be shown.

Jewish Scholar To Speak Wed.

A distinguished Jewish scholar is on campus this week for a series of lectures, seminars and informal discussions.

Dr. Moshe Davis, provost of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will make four Syracuse University appearances and one off-campus address. The Hill talks are part of the B.G. Rudolph Lectureship in Judaic Studies.

His major lecture, "The Jewish People in Metamorphosis," is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel

Dr. Davis will speak today to

(See Scholar, Page 7)

Sick Chicks Outnumber Sick Chaps

There's a 4 to 1 ratio of females to males one place on campus.

But most of them — men and women — have upper respiratory infections, and they're separated in the informary.

Dr. Frederick N. Marty, Student Health Service director, said Monday that 21 coeds and five men are presently in the infirmary.

Normal capacity is 20 in each ward. Dr. Marty said the additional number in the girl's ward results in some strain, although the infirmary is equipped to handle more than capacity.

He added that under normal

(See Sick Chicks, Page 7)

Meeting Set Friday on Summer Reading Program in Humanities

The Summer Humanities Reading Program of Syracuse University will be discussed at 1 p.m. Friday, Gifford Auditorium, Huntnigton B. Crouse Hall.

The reading program deals with major intellectual problems in Western thought. The course is divided into two weeks in June and August-September. The interim is devoted to assigned readings.

The program this summer will being with the ideas of the Enlightment. It will deal with the philosophical background of the American and French revolutions.

The program also considers Romanticism as a reaction to the age of reason and the advance of the realistic novel in the nineteenth century.

There will also be an investigation of Darwinism, Marxism, and scientism and the impact of the two wars of the twentieth century on literary, philosophical and religious thought.

Dr. C. G. Christofides of the romance language department, coordinator of the program, will show slides of his documentation of the Upper Nile River temples at the meeting.

$93,340 Given SU For Undergrad Lab Equipment

A grant of $93,340 has been awarded Syracuse University to improve science laboratory equipment for undergraduate students, according to Dr. Clark D. Ahlberg, SU vice-president for administration and research.

The National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C. awarded grant on the condition that Syracuse University provide matching funds for renovating and enlarging undergraduate science laboratories and purchasing equipment for undergraduate science teaching.

Funds are allocated to four different departments and will be administered by the departmental chairman as follows: chemistry, $49,940; electrical engineering, $49,860; Physics, $49,880; and geology, $37,000.

Last year, with the matching funds provided by SU, $134,660 was spent refurnishing laboratories and purchasing such equipment as a low-speed wind tunnel, a controlled environment chamber, etc. This year's award represents the largest amount of money the foundation has ever granted to Syracuse.

Junior Class Names Eisner, Miss Manaker

The Junior Class Executive Council has named Linda Manaker vice president and Neil Eisner treasurer of the class.

The two replace Wendy Wilton and Alan Roth, now studying in Italy. Joint Student Government authorized the exec council to choose the new officers.

Linda, a major in American studies, is from Baltimore, Md. She was a Goon Squad member, Queen of Winter Weekend 1961 and is president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

Eisner, a city student, was also a member of the Goon Squad. He participated in the 1962 Washington Seminar and is presently recording secretary of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Working members of the Spring semester Junior Class executive council will be Pamela S. Bennet, Bipra F. Block, Nancy E. Booth, Ron Brazinski, Alden Barr Cair, Susan

(See Junior, Page 6)

The Chancellor, The Committee

Did you really expect a change in the drinking policy of Syracuse University? You're kidding.

If you did you're either: a) a freshman; b) a transfer student; c) very naive; d) oblivious to the facts of life at SU; e) a member of Win Whittaker's drinking committee; or f) dead drunk.

If you don't fit any of those categories and you know a little about Syracuse you weren't too surprised at the chancellor's statement in Monday's Daily Orange.

First, the chancellor is a man of his word. In 1959 he said the policy would never change as long as he is Chancellor. He meant that.

Now he says the policy will never change, period. Now we are sure he is not intimating immortality. For some day he will retire and a new chancellor will enforce the current policy on drinking.

We are sure the students running the committee on the review of the drinking policy are realistic. They know that whatever they do will not change the policy one iota.

Yet statement's such as Mr. Mittleman's reflect a typical example of wasted energy among the good senators of JSL: "I am pleased to have a clear and definitive statement from the administration on the university's drinking policy. However, this will not deter our efforts to find out what all members of the university community feel. This inquiry will help those who tackle this problem of policy when it comes up in the future."

But we must assume that what the chancellor was trying to say was that students have made investigations and suggestions on the drinking policy before with no success.

And thus it will be in the future.

We can picture Mr. Mittleman and Mr. Whittaker gathering the views of the university community, sealing it in a vault and burying it in the cornerstone of the student union, whenever that is built.

The problem is two-fold and cut and dried. It involves tradition and money. The tradition is Methodist and the money is too. You make the equation.

"We are always willing to listen to the conclusions of the Joint Student Legislature committee investigating drinking policy but there will be no change if one is recommended," said Chancellor Tolley.

Maybe he'll join the senators at that cornerstone laying.

Letters to Editor

We have been receiving many good, but long, letters recently and so we have seen fit to issue our policy on letters in this column for emphasis.

We repeat, letters must be typed, double-spaced and not to exceed two pages. Some of these letters are great and we have made rare exceptions in printing them. But no longer.

Why, under our policy, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address would have been rejected unless typed.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"I threatened to drop the course..."

LETTERS

Acacia

To the Editor:

The front page article February 26 on the possible demolition of the Acacia House requires clarification.

First, as a matter of policy, Syracuse University has never insisted that any group sell its property to the University. In this instance, with fine cooperation of Acacia alumni and undergraduates in planning the new Fraternity-Sorority Housing Complex and with their expressed intent of participation in it, the University proceeded with reasonable assurance to plan a dormitory in that block. The Acacia land was counted in the site for the dormitory for the projected Federal loan, There is no question of good faith on both sides.

Second, the Acacia House, even if acquired by the University, as it hopes, would not have to be demolished for about two years.

Third, we expect Acacia to be among the first to move into the new Fraternity-Sorority Housing Complex.

Fourth, if the planning and construction timetable is too tight, Acacia will have available to it alternative facilities equal to or better than those presently occupied.

The cooperation of Acacia has been splendid as all of us seek a finer campus with every group's interests enhanced.

Sincerely yours,
John F. Olson
Executive Assistant
to the Chancellor

'Brothers'

To the Editor:

As one who went through the same initiation as Mr. Skillen some years ago, I read with interest his rather pretentious exposition of the Christian foundations of Lambda Chi Alpha.

To begin, let me concede Skillen and his brothers their constitutional right to live and study in a religious vacuum—the "right" they recently invoked to prevent formal association with the embarrassing Sy Oskeroff. Now let us examine their policies and actions in the light of the high Christian principles they pretend to profess.

Lambda Chi Alpha is a very large national fraternity with chapters in many universities both in the United States and Canada. In the course of my college and military experience, I have had occasion to visit many chapters and talk with many members of this fine old institution in various sections of the country and I would like to relate some of my experiences and impressions.

First of all, the "progressive" activities during a convention and the "Gentleman's Agreement" argument I mentioned in Friday's article refers to Mr. Skillen's own Lambda Chi Alpha. If Skillen and his brothers doubt that such an attitude still exists they might find it enlightening to visit the Lambda Chi chapters of the South and hear their brothers staunchly maintain that a "nigger" (the term negro is virtually unknown among the southern brothers) will never enter their chapter, clause or no clause. In the west one sometimes hears similar declarations about "chinks" and "gooks". (Orientals to our more civilized readers.)

Is it not strange that this fine Christian institution cannot see its way clear to share its stagnant atmosphere with Negro, Oriental, or full blooded Indian Christians? To use Mr. Skillen's eloquent phrase, can't they say "Welcome. Share this island with us," to these colored Christians? (and an island it is, a cultural, intellectual desert island.) The Christianity of Jesus would not make such a distinction, but there are many different kinds of Christianity—the Christianity of the Puritan who would force everyone into blue nosed closet, the infamous Christianity of the Inquisition, and the Christianity of the South that claims God as the original segregationist.

If you cannot or will not face the hypocrisy of your fraternity's brand of Christianity, Mr. Skillen, at least ponder the significance of the motto at the base of the coat of arms you so proudly display on your blue blazer—"Vir Quisque Vir," every man a man.

The representative from Lambda Chi has declared his desire and willingness to work shoulder to shoulder with Jewish houses" and cited an example of such an activity. Of course you are willing to cooperate with Jewish fraternities. In the end you both stand for the same principles—cultural exclusion ,racial and religious bigotry, and social snobbism. On the higher issues of humanity, it really matters little whether you hide behind the Cross or the Star of David. We are all happy to hear that you collected all that blood, but don't try to palm it off as a magnificent example of tolerance and integration.

But in my long overdue criticism of the Greek system, I do not wish to be limited to criticism of Lambda Chi Alpha. The discussion of my experiences and the case of Sy Oskeroff is not meant as an indictment of only one fraternity. And what about the even more discriminatory sororities? (beauties only unless we need plain Janes to defray expenses) Perhaps some sorority member will tell us why they attempt to make selections sight unseen from the very handy Orange Aid. Or perhaps you will answer the question Ron Corwin raised and Tom Rigoli chose to ignore. What do you mean when you say a girl has nothing?

In all fairness, however, it must be pointed out that there are Greek organizations who do not have a long history of racial and religious discrimination, such as Tau Delta Phi. They and others like them deserve credit for their enlightened attitude. But unfortunately they comprise only a minute percentage of the whole and the charges stand as yet unanswered and perhaps unanswerable.

Gordon Beadle

PS. In Friday's reference to the "goons" and the "goon room" I erred in terminology. The correct name for these second class members is "ding" and the room in which they and the unacceptable "ding" rushees are hidden is referred to as the "ding wing." My apologies.

Debate

To the Editor:

In spite of our long established confidence in your excellent reporting of facts we are forced to admit that your coverage of Tuesday night ISO debate contained importan misrepresentation:

1. The purpose of debate is to present both sides of an issue in the strongest possible terms. The arguments of the debaters do not necessarily represent their personal convictions. As in all debates, the moderator asked any reporters present not to quote the debaters directly. In violation of this, your reporter did so extensively. For example, the article quotes Mr. Ly and Mr. Mwangi directly and out of context and suggests that they have personal feelings against democracy. This is not the case.

2. The suggestion that the debate was "won" by an idea is misleading. Though the audience felt the argument of the negative team was a bit tighter, a full statistical sampling of the audience's opinion after the debate revealed that the majority were personally convinced of the legitimacy of the resolution.

The idea that supposedly mature students—both debaters and audience—could hold such simple and dogmatic convictions on such complex social problems is misleading and absurd.

Miss Siddhiraj Shah
Mr. John Nellis
Mr. Luoeng Ly
Mr. Kamau Mwangi

DAILY ORANGE

March 5, 1963

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.

Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

The Fire in Bonnie's Eyes

By JOHN E. GREENWALD
Entertainment Editor

There's a fire behind Bonnie Cousins' eyes.

It's a fire that forces this demure, petit, 21-year old drama major to run the gamut of emotions, changing from an innocent Juliet to a mature woman in two hours.

Miss Cousins is playing Shakespeare's most famous heroine in the Boar's Head production of "Romeo and Juliet," which opens this Saturday in the drama building.

This same fire has built a passion in this slightly built, strong featured, wisp of a girl to become an actress, and nothing less.

"Hell," she exclaimed, "I love it!"

Playing Juliet "is like plunging into a human being," Miss Cousins explains. "Juliet is innocent, passionate, practical, witty, and sensual."

Miss Cousins doesn't quite remember when she first read "Romeo and Juliet," but she has wanted to play the role ever since.



BONNIE COUSINS

In high school, in Westport, Conn., she would memorize lines from the play, finding solace when depressed.

Two summers ago members of the New York Shakespeare Festival would listen to an encourage apprentice Cousins as she read scenes from "Romeo and Juliet."

For a long time Miss Cousins wasn't sure she "had it" and could be an actress. After playing the mother in George Kaufman and Moss Hart's "You Can't Take It With You," an unusual role for an engenue, she was sure.

"It was the reactions of the audience that did it. I had poise on stage. I could make them laugh."

"Romeo and Juliet" will run at the Boar's Head theater March 9, 11-16, and 20-22.

Show Set for Lowe Art

The School of Art will present a month long exhibition of work by 15 American illustrators beginning Wednesday March 6 in the galleries of the Lowe Art Center.

Professor John Vargo selected and assembled the exhibit which includes samples of magazine, advertising and book illustrations.

Artists include Norman Rockwell, Tom Allen, Joe Bowler, Austin Briggs, Steven Dohanos, Robert Fawcett, Dean Ellis, Bernard Fuchs, Tom Lovell, Ray Prohaska, Robert Weaver, Coby Whitmore and Anthony Saris.

WAER

88.3 mc

TUESDAY

3:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Repeat Performance
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:30	World of the Paperback
5:45	Communique
6:00	Democracy In America
6:30	Louis Lyons News
6:45	Washington Reports
7:00	ERN Press Conference
7:30	Comment
8:00	Elliot Norton Reviews
8:30	Maxwell Comments
9:00	News at Nine
9:05	Choral Concert
11:00	News Final & Weather
11:17	Musical Miniatures
11:55	News Headlines & Sign Off

TECUMSEH

TONIGHT, 8:30 p.m.
HELEN HAYES | MAURICE EVANS
A PROGRAM FOR TWO PLAYERS
an evening of Shakespeare
476-4536
PRICES: $4.00, $3.50, $3.00, $2.50 (Students $2.00)
TICKETS: University Regent Theatre Box Office
MANLEY FIELD HOUSE

THE CUTTING ROOM

Fade In... The Mount

by John E. Greenwald

The following column is a two-pronged piece. It makes a "literary" point about the Mount at curfew time. The same point could be made by T. Lee Hughes or Ron Corwin using the essay technique. We have told our story, though, as a description of a hypothetical movie, using the cinema's techniques of editing, panning, selection of shots, etc. In this way we hope to illustrate how the motion picture can be used to dramatize an issue, and visually reach a "literary" conclusion.

* * *

Fade in. Night. Very long shot looking down onto steps of Mount. Couples are walking up path to steps. They cast long, long shadows. Camera slowly moves up to entrance of steps, then turns and begins to track up side of Mount following happy couples as they climb.

Some couples aren't so happy. Some are bored, tired, confused. Some walk hand in hand, arm in arm. A few hold each other tightly. A few walk on opposite sides of steps. There is talking, laughing, seriousness, silence. It's Saturday night.

At top of steps camera pulls way back then pans for long shot of couples entering Flint.

Cut to Flint interior, gay, light. Happy sounds. We follow one couple as they enter and turn into lounge area. They walk to back of lounge. As couple walks we see eight or nine couples sitting, talking. One or two couples are necking.

Cut to medium shot of couple just sitting down in back of lounge. Behind them we see most of lounge. It's filling up, more and more people are entering. Most are talking. A few, when seated begin to neck. Couple in foreground begin talking. Dialogue merges indistinguishable from other noise. Kostlanetz on p.a. system.

Girl talks with animation, obviously about herself. Guy looks a bit bored. Girl reaches in her bag for cigarettes and begins to light one. Cut to close-up of dark, full lips as she takes first puffs, then long, sensuous drag. Her lips begin to flap as she talks again.

She takes another sensuous drag, and talks some more. Cut to close-up of hand as it is lowered to ash tray. Long fingers flick ashes into ash tray. Cut to close-up of girl's lips as she takes another drag and continues talking. Cut—close-up — of mouth: she's talking a mile a minute.

Cut to close-up of her feet as she eases a foot out of a high heeled shoe. Cut—close-up—of sneakers. Girl wearing sneakers is sitting with feet under her on couch. Camera pans up bobby socks, then up bare legs to bare knees. Camera pans back over skirt till it reaches her waist. It slowly pans up her body till we see girl's face.

As camera moves up we notice girl is slowly but purposefully leaning forward. Just as we reach her face she enters into a hard, cold kiss. Camera doesn't move; the couple doesn't move. You can almost hear a clock ticking away: one . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . five . . . They begin to break. . . .

Cut—close-up — to another couple kissing: they move a lot. Cut—close-up—to third couple, then cut to fourth couple, fifth couple, sixth couple, all kissing.

Cut — close-up — as girl moves back and boy pulls her toward him. Cut—close-up—as boy moves back and girl pulls him toward her. Cut to medium shot of lounge. Camera tracks down side of lounge. Different groups, most necking, come into view. Camera turns and we see long shot crowd by control room.

Cut to series of close-ups of couples kissing and saying goodby by control room. Camera tries to move but its jostled and shaken by crowd. Suddenly light flicker on and off.

Cut to close-up of girl's head turning quickly and looking up Cut—close-up—to clock on wall. It reads 1:30. Cut—close-up—to speaker in ceiling We hear scratchy version of "Good Night Sweetheart" above noise of crowd.

Cut to medium shot of lounge as couples get up and walk to crowd. Cut to crowd. Camera tries to move toward door. People cross in front of lens, shake camera, but it moves on. Finally it reaches door.

Cut to close-up of girl's face, facing camera. Her eyes are closed and her lips are puckered, ready for a good night kiss. Camera moves forward and her eager face gets out of focus as we dissolve to . . .

Night. Exterior long shot of stairs leading down Mount. Camera stays still for a while as we see boys slowly descend steps. Fade out . . .

. . . Fade in to close-up of ash tray, brimming full with cigarettes, ashes, crushed cigarette packs, matchbooks, pieces of Kleenex, etc.

Fade out.

TECUMSEH

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

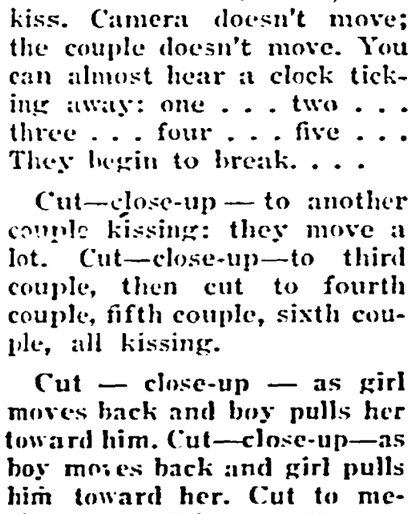
1 Boom-lowerer of song.
7 "— Story."
15 Go to bed.
16 Not applicable.
17 Shore bird.
18 Gets worse.
19 Rubs dry.
20 Eat.
21 Now.
22 Motorist of a sort.
25 Little ones.
29 Beast of burden.
30 Drink of the gods.
35 Blue.
36 Baby —.
38 Cunning.
39 Examines again.
41 Mail necessity.
43 Made of grain.
44 De —.
46 Near East country: Var.
47 Cancer or Capricorn.
49 Add something missing to (with "out").
50 Glasgow negatives.
51 Give, as formally.
54 Roll of fiber twisted slightly for spinning.
58 Original home of man.
59 Biblical name.
64 Clarence or victoria.
66 — cut of meat: 2 words.
67 Deposed.
68 Churchman.
69 Dry-eyed.
70 One of several English kings.

DOWN

1 Bird's crop.
2 Son of Leah.
3 Sleep like —: 2 words.
4 Mediterranean resort.
5 Salad green.
6 Still.
7 Most lean and sinewy.
8 Correct.
9 Malice.
10 Musical syllable.
11 Campus man, for short.
12 — dixit.
13 Pronghorn.
14 Gaelic.
20 Cease.
23 — master.
24 Regulations: Abbr.
25 Old-time playing card.
26 Close: Poet.
27 As before.
28 Slumber.
31 Take the prerogative of the stag line: 2 words.
32 Headpiece.
33 Seaweeds.
34 Smells strongly.
37 Oral.
40 Cut.
42 Ready for business.
45 Does a gardener's job.
48 Bring about.
52 Borders.
53 Recorded.
54 Rabbit's tail.
55 Bypath.
56 — Minor.
57 Fox or Rabbit.
60 Excellent: Scot.
61 Costa —.
62 Love, in Spain.
63 What it's never too late to do.
65 Adjective suffix.
66 American humorist.

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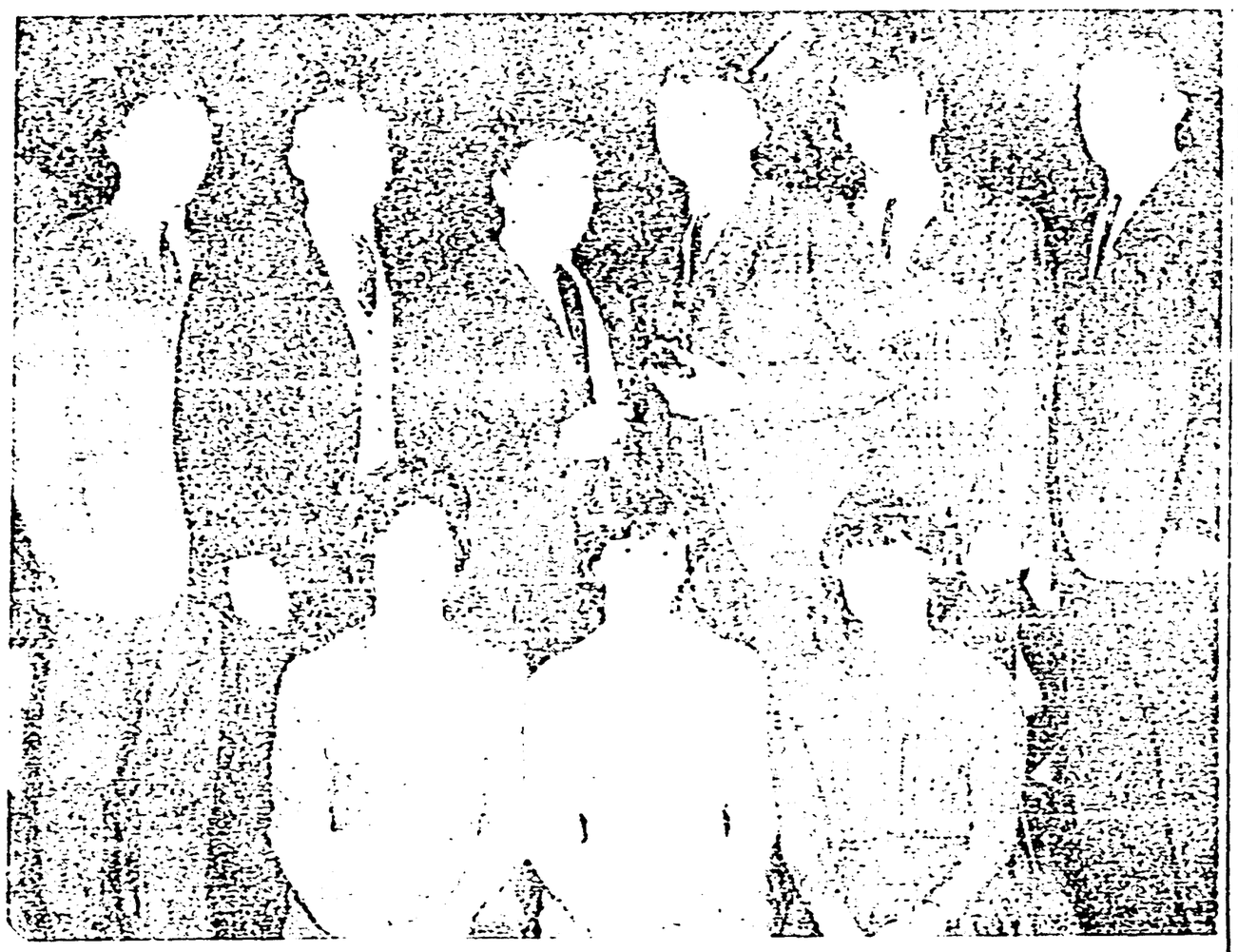
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Carry On, Traditions



HANDING OVER TRADITIONS to his sucessor RICHARD COST is retiring president LELAND PETERSON. Others present for the initiation banquet were, from left to right standing: MICHAEL JOHNSON, retiring public relations chairman; ROBERT DAVIS, new public relations chairman; RICHARD COST, incoming president; LELAND PETERSON, retiring president; RONALD BREZINSKI, incoming treasurer, and JERRY RENSKE, past treasurer. Seated from left to right are; NANCY BOOTH, incoming secretary; BARBARA SCHEBEL, new vice-president, and MONICA POLOZIE, retiring vice-president.

Pi Phi Elects

Nancy Eggers, a junior majoring in education from DeWitt, has been elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority for the 1963 calendar year.

Other new Phi Phi officers include: Daveen Hansen, vice president; Marilyn Heuss, recording secretary; Anne Peckel, corresponding secretary; Nancy Fuller, treasurer; Lee Schults, social chairman; and Ellen Mayne, scholarship chairman.

Cruickshank Speaks Thursday

Dr. William M Cruickshank, director of special education, will speak at a meeting of the local chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Building Alumnae Lounge.

Dr. Cruickshank will speak on the Hill program to train teachers for emotionally disturbed children.

Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Cruickshank, who joined the Hill faculty in 1946, received his bachelor's degree at the Michigan State College of Education and his master's at the University of Chicago.

He earned his doctorate at the University of Michigan.

It is difficult matter, my fellow citizens, to argue with the belly since it has no ears. — Marcus Porcius Cato

CAR REGISTRATION

Sophomores with 1.6 cumulative averages may register their vehicles from 9 a.m. to noon today in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall, Robert Stern, chairman of the Joint Student Legislature student conduct and welfare committee announced Monday. This is the final day to register.

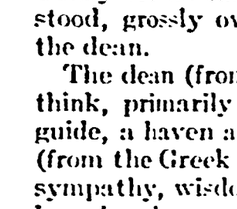
Students who registered their vehicles for the first semester need not re-register, Stern said.

Prof Elected

Dr. John P. Simeone, recently promoted to chairman of the State University College of Forestry's entomology department, has been elected a fellow by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is a native of Providence, R.I., and holds a bachelors, masters and a doctorate from Rhode Island State College, Yale University School of Forestry and the State University College of Agriculture at Cornell University.

TECUMSEH



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an *honest* cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



Here is not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S..... of the University of Y..... (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even *essential*.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—*step*father, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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* * *

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Nature of Conflict Outlined

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

Conflict is normal in international relationships and must be accepted as such, Prof. Warren B. Walsh told the freshman citizenship sections Monday afternoon at Marshall auditorium.

"The ideas that international conflict is equated with international war is somewhat confusing," the chairman of the SU history department said; "but history shows that international conflict is not necessarily war."

Walsh cited examples from U.S. history showing her to be involved in major diplomatic conflicts with other nations, but not involved in open warfare with them.

Cooperation

"Cooperation is as much a part of international relations as is conflict," Walsh stated. He used the current international postage setup as an example of "coinciding national interests."

"National interests are those considerations whose promotions advance national objectives," said Walsh. The Maxwell professor further defined national objectives as "goals which the nation and government devote their resources and efforts."

Walsh cited some of our national objectives as the premises found in the preamble to the Constitution. "It is our national interest to prevent a strong hostile power in Cuba because of our national objective to provide for the common defense,' he added.

Rational?

"Some national objectives cannot always be rationally defended, such as the German contention that she had to eliminate all the 'hostile countries' which threatened her existance," Walsh explained.

Historical developments were used by Walsh to trace the trends of conflict in man. "It is believed that conflict is inherent in man, but it should be noted too that all conflicts do not result in warfare—that peaceful settlements have been arranged."

Walsh said history "supports the observation that the range and variety of human interest expands as human mobility and communication increases." This expansion may take the form of territory or frontiers of knowledge.

Secondly, he noted, history supports the ideas that "areas of peace have increased over the ages. Man forms large groups and introduces peace into those areas — an example being Pax Romana," he concluded.

Cheng Gets $89,920Grant

One of the largest individual research grants received by a Syracuse University professor has been awarded to Dr. David K. Cheng of the electrical engineering faculty.

Dr. Cheng, awarded $89,920, has been conducting antenna research for the Air Force since 1959. Working with him is a research group which consists of two assistant professors, one instructor, three research associates and two research assistants.

The grant was awarded by the Rome Air Development Center for the continuation of Cheng's work in the field of microwave antennas.

LENTEN SERVICES

Hill chaplains announce the following Lenten services this week:

7 a.m. Wednesday, Interdenominational Holy Communion Service, Hendricks Chapel.

4:15 p.m. daily, Mass at St. Thomas More Chapel.

5:05 p.m. Lutheran Holy Communion, Hendricks Chapel, North Wing.

5:05 p.m. daily, Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel House.

7 p.m. Evening Lenten Preaching series, Hendricks Chapel, North Wing. Miss Priscilla A. Howland preaching.

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Orchid Dinner

"American Women: The Changing Image" will be the topic for discussion of Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels at the Syracuse University College of Home Economics annual Orchid Dinner.

The banquet, sponsored by the Home Economics faculty, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Sadler Hall. The home economics senior with the highest academic average will be honored at the dinner with an orchid.

Dean Barbara P. Griggs will introduce Dr. Alpenfels. Dr. Elizabeth Manwell will serve as dinner toastmistress.

A distinguished anthropologist and sociologist, Dr. Alpenfels is author of two books and numerous monographs. She has served as an editor for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Prof. Alpenfels is a member of several professional organizations and has been honored by the American Women's Association, National Association of Negro Women, Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and Pan-Hellenic Society of the United States.

Premed Honorary Opens

Requirements for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honorary, have been lowered, Paul DeMare, president of the New York Beta Chapter, has announced.

Standards have been lowered from a 2.0 accumulative average to a 1.75 with a 2.0 average in all science courses. The change has been made so that more students may benefit from membership in the honorary.

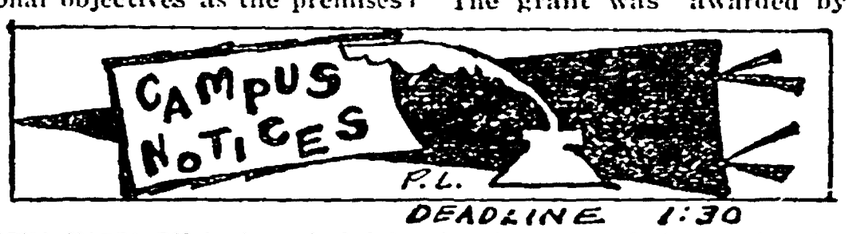
Membership is open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors who are premedical, predental, or nursing students. All those students eligible for membership should sign up in Dr. Clinton Root's office, 107 Lyman Hall, by Friday.

Silence

To the Editor:

The administration does not want to "badger" students with their own ideas. It stands silent in the face of discrimination. What will the silent student think who is waiting to be led?

Ronald Leifer
Graduate Student



DEADLINE 1:30

ALPHA KAPPA PSI brothers, check bulletin board in Slocum Hall.

BILL ORANGE Trophy Contest: for information or application procedure, contact Barbara DeSapo, ext. 2714.

GUIDE KEYS may be ordered by campus, city and transfer guides. Call Muriel Patterson, ext. 2714.

LUTHERAN daily devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ALL INTERESTED in writing for a revue at the Lively Arts, contact Jean Sabatine, ext. 2480.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Bev Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Leask GR 5-4763.

JSL WAYS and Means Committee, regular meeting, 7 p.m. today, student government office. All must attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization Social evening 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shaw Dorm. Movie, "Present-day Germany," refreshments, games, dancing.

HUMANITIES SUMMER reading program open meeting, 4 p.m. Friday, Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall. Dr. Christofides will present "Three Faces of Art" and information on this summer's program.

PANHELLENIC Council, today, delegates bring money for banquet tickets.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in teaching should apply for admission to School of Education March 11-22, 200A Slocum Hall.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS, General Electric tour postponed until March 12.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION, 5:05 p.m today, Friday, Chapel House.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Thomas S. Szasz, professor of psychiatry at Upstate Medical Center.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE PARTY, 8 p.m. today, Kappa Sigma. All political representatives must attend.

LIBERAL ARTS ADVISORY COUNCIL, applications due March 22, Dean Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages. Openings for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative average. Include name, address, average, class, activities and ideas.

JSL WAYS and Means committee meeting to discuss proposed elections act, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, student government office. All members and interested persons should attend.

STUDENT UNION fund raising committee, 4:15 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Room 303.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2566 or 446-1420.

OUTING CLUB 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge. Discussion on coming trips, business, elections, 50 mile hike to Utica.

WAA DORM reps, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 305 Women's Bldg. Director Deborah Slade of Shaw Dormitory, will speak on camp counseling.

ELIGIBLE PREMEDICAL, predental, and nursing students may apply for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honorary, before Friday in Dr. Root's office, 107 Lyman Hall.

LUTHERAN HOLY communion, 5 p.m. Wednesday during Lent, North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn., 8 p.m. Friday, at home of Mark Leishter, 1313 Euclid Ave; those interested may notify Mark, GR 2-0706, Mary Anne, HA 2-6862, or Pat, HA 2-3247

DELTA PHI Alpha, German honorary 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, 400 Walnut Ave. New members will be inducted and Paul E. Nikulla will speak on Lessing's "Faust."

WAA VOLLEYBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA COMPETITIVE swimming, 4 p.m. today, pool, Women's Bldg.

UNITED STUDENTS party, 7:30 p.m. Phi Epsilon Pi, 423 Euclid Ave. All member houses should send delegates.

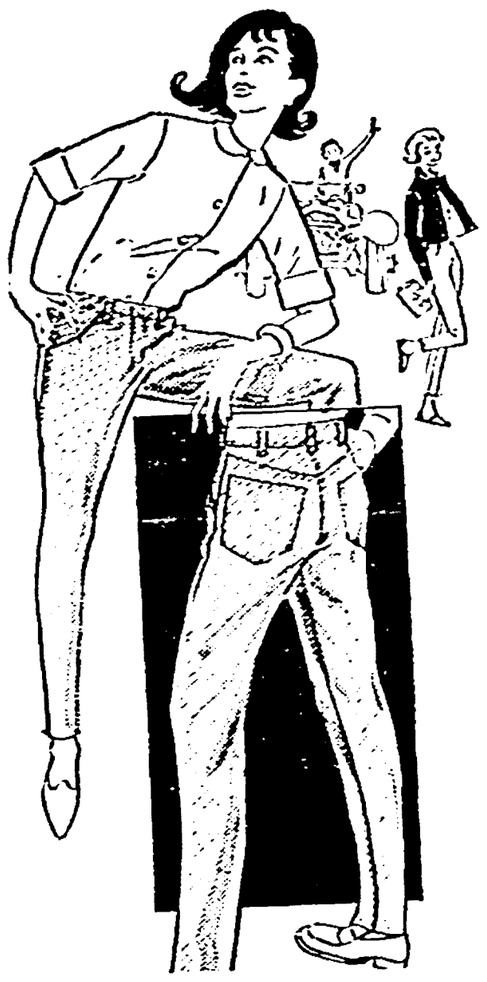
ETA PI UPSILON, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Pi Beta Phi.

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JSG, Theta Chi, 3 Frosh Plan 50-Mile Hikes

Theta Chi

To "uphold the reputation of the university" Theta Chi fraternity has responded to Utica College's challenge to walk 50 miles.

This challenge is being answered with another one: a challenge to walk 100 miles to Utica and back this weekend, James Gray, leader of the hike, announced.

Thus far, two other members of Theta Chi have decided to take the two and one-half day walk. A third is undecided and is waiting to see what the weather conditions will be.

The two Theta Chi's planning to take the weekend jaunt are Robert Strasser and Keith Appel.

Gray, confident of success, explained how such a hike will be made.

"Leaving Syracuse between 6 and 7 p.m. Friday, we plan to walk for four hours and then take a half an hour break," he said. "Thereafter, we will take half-hour breaks every four hours and a ten minute break every hour."

As in running a mile, pacing is important, Gray noted. The group plans to walk about three miles an hour. At this rate a round trip should take them two and one half days.

In such an undertaking, distance not time, is of prime consideration, he stressed. "The only time condition is an 11 a.m. class Monday."

To improve the reputation of Greek physical fitness, Theta Chi extends this challenge to each fraternity on campus.

"Besides improving the Greek reputation, the more people participating, the greater chance there is for success," Gray said.

Gray, president of Greek Independent Alliance party, issued a personal challenge to Robert Taylor, United Students Party president, and Ronald Brzezinski, Campus Alliance party, to join him.

He also challenged Joint Student Government President Theodore Bayer and his cabinet.

A track runner for two years, Gray feel that with a good easy stride, he should have no trouble completing the trip.

"I know I can walk 100 miles," he said. "I'm not sure the others can make 100 miles, but they all should be able to make 50 miles."

Gray estimated that he himself could complete the trip in one day and one-half. He said he would probably go slower if the other members of the group cannot keep up the pace.

The group will not take time to sleep during the trip, Gray added. A car with change of socks and food for the marchers will follow along.

Gray also contemplated walking 250 miles to New York City, but decided to save this hike for spring vacation.

Anyone interested in accompanying Gray and his marchers can contact Gray at Theta Chi, ext. 2660.

Frosh

Three freshmen who have accepted the challenge to hike 50 miles to Utica will swear off alcohol, but not cigarettes to prepare for the march.

David Bronner, Raymond Pennell and Kerry Quinn, all from Watson West 2, will march Saturday "regardless of the weather."

Their goal is to beat the 15-hour, 45-minute trip of Utica College's Steve Seidel, who walked to the Hill last Saturday.

They hope to recruit other students to march with them, but said they will do it alone if necessary.

Interested hikers should call any of the marchers at ext. 2878.

JSG

Joint Student Government will sponsor a "Crusade to Utica" in response to Utica College's 50-mile hike last weekend.

JSG special services director Douglas Long said the hike will probably take place Saturday. He asked for volunteers for the hike to sign up today and Wednesday afternoons in the student government office, 907 University Ave. He said that JSG must know by 5 p.m. Wednesday how many will be hiking, so provisions can be made.

Long said that the march will take place because of a flood of phone calls to the JSG office by persons willing to make the trip.

Long also asked for volunteers with cars who would accompany the hikers. He added that JSG will provide necessary food and medical supplies.

All students wishing to go on the hike must sign up before 5 p.m. Wednesday in the student government office, 906 University Ave.

She looked as if she had been poured into her clothes and had forgotten to say 'when'. — P.G. Wodehouse

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TECUMSEH

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Ballroom Dancing Classes Start Wednesday In WB

Registration for the Syracuse University weekly dance classes is scheduled for 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Walt Medicis, director of the ballroom dance class has announced.

The six week course will end April 17. Featured are instruction in the fox trot, swing, waltz, cha-cha, merengue, rhumba, tango, twist and pachanga. Lessons are arranged in three half hour dance sessions each week.

Assisting Medicis in the free course are Michael Guzman, Douglas Johnston and Melinda Scirria.

At present, more instructors with or without teaching experience are needed. Anyone having little dancing background will be trained as assistant teachers at request.

Anyone interested in being an assistant teacher is asked to meet with Medicis at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday during registration, or to call ext. 2284.

Junior Class

(Continued from Page 1)

Claikin, and Burney, Croll.

Other managers are Jeanne B. Dana, Karen Johnson, Nan Keaton, Betsy Kelly, Sue Liebowitz, Rita Nelvin, Dick Misemahl, Elizabeth Neill, Sandra Paech, and Pete Perkins.

Also included are Donald Scidler, Anne Smith, George (Skip) Stenger, Mary E. Tapley, and Patricia Thatcher.

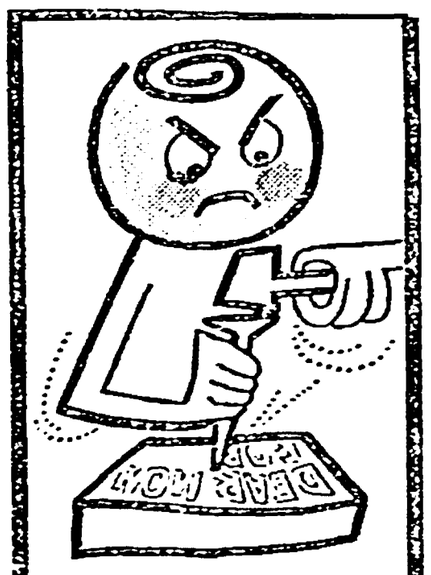
Jobs in Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Mar. 1, 1963 — Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $150 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 15 applicants.

For 2-page Prospectus, complete selection of European Jobs and Job Application (enclose $1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 5000 inquirers receive a $1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

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Piano Reducing -- New College Fad

By CISSY POSSELT

"Piano reducing" has officially joined the list of college fads, which includes bed - pushing, telephone booth stuffing and Volkswagen stuffing.

In fear that novices and publicity seekers might pursue the newest of college sports without reverence, a group of California Institute of Technology students have formed a "Reduction Study Group."

Instituted to insure that official rules can be followed in future events, the group has sent the Daily Orange a complete list of rules and a sample registration blank.

Foster Investigation

As stated by the Upright Piano Reduction Procedures, "The art of piano reduction, in its modern form, is intended to foster fundamental undergraduate investigation of the detailed basic structure of the upright piano, and its relation to other similar devices of modern technology which may be subject to reduction in the future."

"The technical term 'reduce,' as adopted by the group, is synonymous with dismantle, demolish or rend. The object of piano reduction is to reduce the piano, in the shortest possible time to such a state that it may be passed through an aperture of 20 cm. diameter."

"In addition to scientific, educational, and cultural value, this activity possesses usefulness in that 'it promotes psychological catharsis.'

Judge, Observer

The contests are to be mediated by one judge to supervise the reduction operation and at least three observers, who will keep time.

The piano to be reduced must be a full-sized upright, with 88 keys, of which 66 must produce approximately the standard notes. It is not necessary that the piano be finely tuned.

Exterior panelling of the piano chosen must be in place, although repairs with substandard materials may be made, within reasonable limits.

Six on Team

Teams are to consist of six or fewer undergraduate members. Officially recognized teams consist of a captain, an action man, a pin man, an axe man, a mauler and an orifice officer.

Only hand tools can be used in the reduction. Each tool must weigh not more than 15.4 pounds in its assembled form. The number of tools is not limited.

No hand tool may utilize either electrical power or any chemical explosive, nor may chemical devices such as solution of the piano in liquid be used. The piano may not be burned up.

The piano reduction record is presently held by a Caltech team. Time of the winning team was 10:44.4 for complete demolition of the piano and was recorded at a contest held Feb. 14, 1963.

For further information on these contest contact the Daily Orange, prefab 7, where an official entry blank is on file.

Singer Advises

(Continued from Page 1)

the ultimate destiny of man.

Such a person feels that people are more than just atoms put together without purpose, said Singer.

Speaking of pitfalls awaiting modern writers, Singer said psychology is a frequent snare since authors may feel a need to explain the characters' motives rather than letting their actions and literary existance reveal this.

He also criticized symbolism, used today "en masse" as "the second great error" of our age. All art is symbolic, he emphasized. Most literature contains several levels of meaning but symbolism today is often supercilious.

Sick Chicks

(Continued from Page 1)

conditions more coeds than men are in the infirmary, "but infrequently this high a ratio."

Dr. Marty could give no specific reasons for the larger number of sick coeds.

Although most of the students in the infirmary, are under treatment for viral respiratory infections, Dr. Marty does not believe it likley they have Asian flu.

"There's a possibiilty that some of them (the infections) are a subgroup of Asian flu. But the test is very complicated and takes two or three weeks for positive identification, while the illness lasts for only three or four days," he noted.

He said that it is usually not practical to take tests because students don't come to the infirmary until they have been ill for several days.

Six cases of Asian flu have been postivitely identified in city hospitals, but none on campus.

If there was an Asian flu epidemic, it probably reached its peak in this area about 10 days ago and is now on the decline, Dr. Marty said.

At present there are one diagnosed and one possible case of mononucleosis, also a respiratory infection, in the infirmary.

Dr. Marty said that there have been a "significant number" of mono cases on campus in the last three months.

However, he noted, this number is not of epidemic proportions and is only slightly above average.

Jewish Scholar

(Continued from Page 1)

Hill religion classes, meet Thursday afternoon with students and conduct a faculty seminar Thursday evening.

He appeared Monday before 150 area Christian and Jewish clergymen at an interfaith institute sponsored by Temple Society of Concord.

Bernard G. Rudolph, retired local businessman, recently established the lectureship in the Hill religion department to bring outstanding Jewish scholars to the university. Dr. Davis is the first.

Guest lecturers are selected by a local committee with assistance of Dr. Judah J. Shapiro of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Dr. Davis is on leave this academic year from the seminary and is a visiting professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He was the first American to receive a Ph.D. at the latter institution.

The visiting lecturer is head of the Institute of Contemperary Jewry and is co-director of the American Jewish History Center.

A leader in the cultural and educational activities of the American Jewish community, Dr. Davis served from 1945 to 1950 as dean of the seminary's Teachers Institute and College of Jewish Studies. He was a founder of this country's first Hebrew-speaking summer camp.

Dr. Davis, an ordained rabbi, lectured on several occasions at the Hebrew University prior to his present guest professorship there. His editing and scholarly writing have been in both Hebrew and English.

TEP Elects

Steven Selig, a junior from Laconia, N. H., heads the list of officers elected by Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity for the 1963 calendar year. Selig succeeds Robert Kaye as the chapter's chancellor.

Other new officers include: Edward Lebar, vice chancellor; Ronald Rudolph, scribe; and Alan Heifetz, bursar.

APPLICATIONS FOR LAAC

Applications for the Liberal Arts Advisory Council will be due March 22 in Dean Alfred Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages.

LAAC acts as a liaison among students, faculty and administration in the College of Liberal Arts.

There are openings on the council for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative averages.

Applications should include name, address, class, cumulative average, activities and ideas.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

March 5, 1963 Page 8

Syracuse Sextet Outskates Ithaca In 8-2 Ice Win

By ART ROSSKY

The Syracuse Hockey Club invaded Ithaca College's Lyman Rink Saturday determined to avenge an earlier setback.

When the game was over Syracuse had unleashed its fury by an 8-2 count and had run its winning streak to three games.

The Hill skaters have not tasted defeat since dropping an overtime verdict to Ithaca on Feb. 18 at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum.

Victory did not come as easy as the score would indicate, for the two clubs were locked in a 2-2 tie after two periods.

Featuring a third period six-goal outburst were two-goal specs by John Cordner and Jim Hamel.

Other scorers in the big third session were Tom Borg and Fred Robinson.

Syracuse opened the game by grabbing a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. John Shilling and Tom Borg, another two-goal man, found the net for the Hill team in the opening canto.

Ithaca goalie Steve Gilbert was forced to make 15 saves in the initial session while Piety goalie Dick Van Winkle was only credited with eight retrieves.

Though peppering Gilbert with eight shots in the middle period, Syracuse was unable to score, but Ithaca added a goal to move into a 2-2 deadlock.

In the third period Cordner beat Gilbert to break the deadlock and ignite the Hill six goal rally.

The hard-working Gilbert was peppered by 35 shots while Van Winkle, receiving a lot of help from the Syracuse defense, only made 17 retrieves.

Syracuse raised its record to 6-3 and moved into second place in the six-team Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League.

Ithaca's season log dipped to 1-6.

The Hill team concludes its season with a home game against Rochester on an undecided date.

Four goals were scored by Syracuse's third line of Hamel, Borg, and Thistle. Thistle was credited with three assists.

The league hopes to play an all-star game with either Cornell or Colgate at the close of the campaign.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Alpha Chi Rho (B) vs. Tau Epsilon Phi (B); Phi Epsilon Pi (B) vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (B); Sigma Alpha Mu (B) vs. Zeta Beta Tau (B).

7:45—Dell Plain 1(B) vs. Dell Plain 7 (B); Torts vs. C. S. A. Stingrays; Rummys vs. C. S. A. Mooses.

8:30—C. S. A. Shans vs. Barristers; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

Bowling

6:15—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Acacia vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

8:30—Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Zeta Psi; Hen-Pecks vs. University Cottage; Watson East 4 vs. Dell Plain 7.

Varsity, Frosh Cagers Invade Colgate Court

Fred Lewis' cagers cart a 7-11 record to Hamilton tomorrow to do battle with the Red Raiders of Colgate. Coach Bob Dewey's crew will be out to retaliate from its 65-57 loss to the Piety here in mid-January.

To do this, Colgate will array against the Orangemen a team of fair but superior height. Tom Cruthers tops the squad at 6-6; Druckenmiller, Corbett and Munther stand at 6-4, and Tercarr rounds off the starting five at 6-5 .

The latter, a guard, leads the Red Raiders with a 14-5 average.

In its last outing Colgate was whipped by Bucknell, and hasn't played since Saturday.

Lewis will present the opposition with Manny Klutchkowski, Herb Foster, Carl Vernick, Jim Seaman and Dick Finley. Vernick leads the quintet with 10.7 and scored 20 in the previous Colgate contest.

Phil Schoff, Bob Murray and Richard Duffy should also see plenty of action, according to their coach. The strategy against Colgate will be agressiveness, which has been responsible for several Orange victories this season.

The SU frosh will make the same trip, taking on the young Red Raiders at 6:15 while the varsity contest will come off at 8. The freshmen are looking for their second victory over Colgate.

Thursday night the varsity will return to Manley Fieldhouse to tap off against the University of Connecticut.

UConn will throw quite a bit of height against the Orangemen. Heading the list is Ed Slomcenski at 6-10 and 240 pounds. Gerry Manning scrapes the top at 6-6 and is backed up by back court man Dale Comey.

DO MEETS WAER

March 13, 1963 — a date that will go down in the history of Syracuse University.

For at 7:30 that night, the basketball powers of the communications world — the Daily Orange and radio station WAER — will do battle for the coveted Church Key Trophy.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has apponted Sir Val Pinchbeck, Jr., SU Athletic Publicity Director, to officiate the game.

Controversy surrounds the choice of the second referee: The DO favors NBA official Sid Borgia, but WAER insists upon popular Dolly King. Compromise candidate Fred Lewis appears to have the inside position.

Daily Orange head coach Dave Dean reports that his squad is in peak physical condition for the upcoming encounter.

Each DO player has been given a thorough physical examination by SU trainer Neil Pratt to prevent a reoccurence of last year's charley horse epidemic.

After a vigorous scrimmage last night, Dean released his starting lineup. The DO opening five features four left-handed shooters, a situation that could give the radiomen fits.

Southpaws Ed Silverstone (6-1), Milt Joffe (6-0), Marv Lender (6-0) and Bob Brier (5-11) will combine with right-handed pivot Bill Cronauer (6-4).

WAER mentor Barry Lewis has been operating in a cloak of secrecy and has refused to release his Big 5. However, informers loyal to the DO have secretly scouted WAER and come up with the possible lineup of Al Davis, Bill Ledger, Dick Stokvis, Mark Diamond and sleeper Jon Galinsky, a cage transfer from Rutgers.

Syracuse Wrestlers on All-American Squad



JIM NANCE

A couple of footballers who have continued to throw their weight around this winter have been named second team All-America's.

Sophomore's Gerry Everling and Jim "Bo" Nance who handle the two heaviest weight classes for the Orangemen were chosen in a poll of NCAA coaches and officials announced in the Amateur Wrestling News. The official selections will be determined by the winners of the NCAA tourney at Kent State.

Everling and Nance were listed behind representatives from two mid-west powerhouses: Wayne Baughman of Oklahoma and Joe James of Oklahoma State.

Four other Orange matmen received honorable mention nods—Sonny Greenhaulgh, Jim Murrin, Dick Slutzsky and Gary Sirota.

Both Everling and Nance have been undefeated on the mats since their junior years in high school with Bo starting his string at Indiana, Pa. and Gerry his in Chenango Forks, N. Y.

Everling began as an unimpressive 120 lb. frosh in high school, but since his one loss as a 138 lb. soph—an overtime sectional defeat—his record has been perfect.

The two gridders were still playing football a week after the season's non-league opener. But they made up for lost time by defeating the dozen and a half opponents they've faced, five by pins.



GERRY EVERLING

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 86 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, March 6, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Irwin to Read Modern Poets Thursday

Eliot, MacLeish, Dylan Thomas Featured

Poetry by T. S. Eliot, Dylan Thomas, Archibald MacLeish and other modern poets will be read by Dr. Ray Irwin, chairman of the SU department if interpretation, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the city students lounge, Women's Building.

The reading is part of the senior class "Getting to Know Your Professors" series.

Dr. Irwin has taught at Syracuse for 17 years. In 1947, at the suggestion of the late Dr. Sawyer Falk, then chairman of the drama department, he organized the Readers Theater, which has since presented 40 productions.

He recently recorded works by Dylan Thomas, Shakespeare and Alexander Pope for L. W. Springer Co. in New York. The

(See Irwin, Page 6)

IFC Meeting Set at SAE

Applications for president and vice president will highlight tonight's Interfraternity Council meeting at 7:30 at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta) announces.

Applications must be written and submitted at the meeting, Rigoli said.

Also on tonight's agenda is a complete revision of the rushing rules, and legislation for freshman who did not fulfill academic requirements for pledging.

AWS Elects March 19

Hill juniors Sandra Thibault and Sharon Katz will vie in the March 19 election for president of the Association of Women Students.

Eighteen students will run in the elections, which will determine AWS officers for 1963-64. Posts to be decided are president, speaker pro tempore, and six junior officers. The loser of the presidential election will become vice president, and the loser of the speaker contest becomes senior guide.

Voting will be in university dining halls, H.B. Crouse, Slocum and Maxwell Halls. The candidates will visit Flint and Day Halls and Shaw Dormitory on Sunday, March 17.

Running for speaker pro tempore are Jill Moss and Elaine Weiss. Candidates for overall guide chairman are Lorraine Frosini and Janet Zimmerman.

Competing for the six junior guide posts are Thea Benzelewski, Linda Galloway, Helen Goff, Diane Kessler, Bette Leitman, Anne McCormick, Joan Moore, Dorothy Penrod, Elaine Pinsky, Mary Jane Rinzler, Margaret Semel and Kathleen Taylor.

AWS Council

Miss Thibault, a junior majoring in elementary education, is a member of the AWS executive council and judicial review board, and is also coordinator of AWS Day Hall guides. A resident of Alexandria Bay, she has a 2.0 cumulative average.

Miss Katz, a resident of Binghamton, is also a junior in elementary education. An AWS junior guide, she is also Day Hall coordinator. She has a 1.6 average.

Miss Moss, a resident of Great Neck, has a 2.4 average. She is a sophomore in special education, and president of Ambassador Apartments.

Flint Board

A special education major, Elaine Weiss was also chairman of the Stockingfoot dance. A member of the Flint Hall standards board, she hails from Erie, Pa. She has a 1.56 average.

Miss Frosini, a junior majoring in chemistry, is an AWS guide. She is a resident of Brooklyn, and was co-chairman of the Winter Weekend ice pageant. She has a 1.92 average.

Miss Zimmerman is a resident of Livingston, N.J. She holds a

(See AWS, Page 6)

Since '52: Twelve Houses Drop Discrimination Clauses

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

Twelve Hill fraternities have removed national written discrimination clauses since the first annual report of the Syracuse University Anti-Discriminatory Clause Board in 1952, Board chairman Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford has stated.

The report, given at the Board's meeting last week, followed a survey by present InterFraternity Council President Thomas Rigoli, showing that four Hill fraternities presently have written discrimination clauses.

The Board then requested that each of these four houses submit statements detailing their existing clause, and their "case for compliance" with the act the board administers.

The statement must include efforts the local chapter has made since its last national convention to secure removal of the clauses. They must also detail immediate and long range plans

(See Board, Page 6)

Doubleheader Tix Sale Set

Tickets and buttons for the basketball doubleheader between the administration and student leaders and the freshmen and varsity will go on sale Thursday night.

Tickets will be sold Wednesday evening in dining halls and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Thursday in H.B. Crouse lobby. Prices are 50 cents to students and personnel and $1 for all others. Buttons are 25 cents each. ID cards must be presented.

Sorority and fraternity sales will be handled by Geraldine LaDue and Gene Bonstein, Panhellenic and InterFraternity Council treasurers.

Students are reminded that there will be a limited number of seats available because the bleachers are being dismantled to make room for spring sports.

Changing Jew Speech Topic Of Dr. Davis

Hendricks Scene Of 1st in Rudolph Lecture Series

Dr. Moshe Davis, of Jewish Theological Seminary, will discuss "The Jewish People in Metamorphosis" at 8 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

On leave this academic year from the seminary, Dr. Davis is a visiting professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He was the first American to receive a doctorate at the Hebrew University.

Dr. Davis is head of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry and is co-ordinator of the American Jewish History Center.

Dr. Davis appears as the first in the B. G. Rudolph Lectureship in Judaic Studies series, a newly-founded $50,000 gift to SU.

Dr. Davis spoke to a religion 1b class Tuesday, and will participate in a coffee hour with students and a faculty seminar Thursday.

JSG Election Deadline Set

Students considering running for either president or vice president of Joint Student Government in the spring elections have been urged to check their eligibility with their respective deans' offices.

JSG President Theodore Bayer said that male candidates should contact James McMurray in the dean of men's office; women should contact Mrs. Margaret Stafford in the dean of women's office.

Bayer said that the university Personnel Committee will meet Thursday, March 14 to consider all cases of students not meeting all the requirements for office.

The qualifications for president and vice president, according to the JSG constitution are: a 1.5 cumulative average, completion of the student government training program, two terms of an elected or appointed office in JSG, a second semester junior at the time of election, and must be on no individual probation of any kind, at the time of election.

Bayer said that students lacking one or more of these requirements must submit a petition stating the reasons they feel they should be able to run to Earle W. Clifford, dean of men, by 5 p.m. Wed., Mar. 13 in order that Personnel Com-

(See Elections, Page 6)

Syracuse '10' One Day Late

Looking for a Syracuse '10'? According to a '10' staff member, a broken press has delayed sale of the Hill literary magazine which was supposed to appear on campus Tuesday.

Copies are scheduled for sale this evening and Thursday in living centers, dining halls, Maxwell Hall and H. B. Crouse Hall for 35 cents each.

Meet Dr. Miller and Dr. Miller



TEAMING UP—DR. PAULINE M. and DR. JOHN H. MILLER view new equipment in their laboratory in the new Biological Research building on College place.

By CISSY POSSELT

A busy husband and wife team are among 50 researchers now using the new biological research laboratories on College Place. They are Dr. John H. and Dr. Pauline M. Miller, both doctors in plant physiology, and both new members of the university staff in the department of bacteriology and botany.

The Millers are at SU on a $37,200 National Science Foundation grant for joint research in plant behavior.

He is a "Sunday-afternoon painter" who employes a "Van Gogh style." His "artistic tastes stopped with impressionism," he says. She enjoys cooking and sews her own clothes.

Together, the Millers collect and refinish antiques and listen to a new hi-fi set. They have repaired and repainted their new home on Maryland avenue, their first after a series of apartments.

(See Millers, Page 5)

Rude Reception For Hill Guest

Said the young coed at the conclusion of what we, in our inferior capacities of critic, had found an enjoyable and informative lecture: "Did he say anything at the end when I was sleeping?"

This shook us up quite a bit since indeed he had said quite a few things at the end of his lecture as well as at most other junctures.

But then came the clincher from the friend, who had apparently fallen into the bad habit of sleeping at night. "No," she said, "he didn't say anything."

This we will admit is an extremely isolated instance yet it is so typical of the intellectual attitude here that we just couldn't keep it to ourselves.

And we have more to say on that subject. For at

We cannot help thinking this distinguished guest this week, a number of students saw fit to notify him that he had exceeded his fifty minutes of time by slamming shut their notebooks and even standing to put on their coats.

It took some words by the speaker himself to quiet the rude mob. By this time we had already passed through the stages of embarrassment into the realm of lost pride.

We cannot help thinking this distinguished quest will leave Syracuse not with memories of the bright lights that can be found here, but rather with visions of notebook closing and coats being put on as though education ends at ten to the hour.

Accept our apologies, Dr. Davis. Perhaps we have more lessons to learn than those that can be offered in the classroom or in the text. We need a few trips into the world before we can learn to walk with our notebooks always open.

Passing Gallants

James McNeil Whistler, better known as a painter but also a charming writer, in one of his collections of essays said: "Ladies and gentlemen, Art is upon the town to be chucked under the chin by the passing gallant."

We were reminded of this Sunday at the Crouse Concert when Art was forced upon the pledges of a Hill sorority. That is, they were asked by their house to attend the concert since the house had in some way connected itself with this particular performance.

Now this in itself is hard to swallow. If the girls do not attend the concerts regularly why make them go to this one? Surely no one missed them on the many weeks they weren't there.

But Sunday they were missed when en masse they decided after the intermission that they had done their part for sorority and for culture.

So they left with the concert half over, leaving a conspicuous space of empty seats in the front rows in which they sat, presumably to let everyone know they were there. Everyone may not have known they were there but they certainly could tell when they left.

This leaves us with two messages.

First, to the hierarchy of the house: Don't force culture on your pledges. You can never tell what the results may be.

Second, to the pledges: A little Brahms never hurt anyone, girls. That's what you missed, you know. We're not too good at what color ribbons belong to what house. For that matter we're color blind. However, you certainly didn't look good.

Stay till the end next time. Perhaps you'll learn to like it. Or else stay away. Art has been chucked under the chin before and is beginning to get irritated.

DAILY ORANGE

March 6, 1963

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Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"A cold?! Nurse! Get a thermometer,, hypodermic, aspirin...We'll have to confine for a week...!"

LETTERS

To Mr. Flohr

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reply to a letter of last Thursday by Louis Flohr, a critic of Mr. Crowin's articles, which appear periodically in the Daily Orange repudiating prejudicial practices and legislative procedures among the Greeks.

Mr. Flohr made the following declaration: "If I were a 'nigger,' I would want another, more intelligent, Negro to speak for me rather than some patronizing white with his phony semantics and illogical ' arguments." Undoubtedly Mr. Flohr, you have missed the boat. Mr. Corwin isn't speaking solely of Negroes when he speaks of prejudice among sororities and fraternities at Syracuse University. Rather, he is speaking of Jews, Mongolians, Chinese, North-East Africans, Black Africans, or whatever else you may.

The American Negro, Mr. Flohr, speaks for himself in his everyday life as a student at Syracuse. In speech, in dress, and manners being borught into view. He speaks for himself as a symbol of faith, in his effort to achieve real progress through education. He speaks for himself, Mr. Flohr, by encouraging others to join him in the fight against racial prejudice and discrimination, that is done solely on the basis of skin, color or ethnic origin.

The American Negro speaks for himself through faith in God—in the promises that God makes to him, and to you, Mr. Flohr, through revelation and divine spirit. He speaks for himself by actually rushing sororities and fraternities knowing from the state that his chances of acceptance into such a social organization are few.

Nevertheless, he fights on because he knows that the wind of change is inevitable only through everyday efforts in all directions of progress, and in all walks of life.

Specifically, you mentioned that if you were a "nigger," —Do you take it for granted that a "nigger" means a colored person?—because anyone can be a "nigger." What a pity you were not born with black skin! But maybe your cleverness, instead of Mr. Corwin's, as asserted, is transparent, to the extent of that the end result is that the Negro=White man. But there is one corection, and that is "nigger" — any man, white or black. Mr. Flohr, you can become a "Nigger" if you are not already one, whenever your little soul desires— and retain your skin color.

So — you see Mr. Flohr, you formula works for the whole society. There are just as many "White Niggers" in the world as there are Black, perhaps more.

Syracuse University is turning the corner in the recognition of the rights and potential of ethnic minority groups, though failure to act sooner has laid a taint on our student body and administration. The conflicts and consternation surrounding the minority groups on campus are more intense, more complex, more demanding of organized approaches to solutions than ever before. One might ask, "What lies behind this push, this adventurous spirit, this zeal that prompts, ethnic minority groups, especially the Negro, to want things done?" A look at the world today will provide the answer.

Wake up, man! Racial prejudice is everybody's concern. In essence, we are our brothers' keeper. Things that affect one segment of society also affect the other. So do not make the mistake that the White Segregationists (in the North as well as South) are making by referring to racial prejudice as solely the Negro problem because it is not. It is everybody's problem, yours and mine.

I am a Negro. I am a proud Negro. I am a potential leader of progress and change, equipped with the courage to dare and do, the faith to believe in God, and the promises and guarantees of the Constitution, and the education to open the door to real progress and change. I am the past, present and the future.

Josef EuGene Nelson, IV
Class of '65

Market

To the Editor:

A university has been called a "market place of ideas," and Syracuse University in particular was envisioned by the first Board of Trustees as "a great university which, in character and philosophy, would exemplify the American tradition of equality and freedom."

S.U. today is more concerned with its image than with the enrichment of its students. The lofty ideals S.U. once ascribed to have given way to maniacal obsession for a good image. Where did the "American tradition of freedom" go when The Sword of Damocles was denied the University's official sanction? Where has "the American tradition of equality" gone when the administration permits fraternities and sororities to maintain discriminatory clauses?

If the administration is so concerned with image, why don't they correct the flagrant abuses heaped on the student body (i.e. discriminatory clauses, censorship, health service, Ambassador apartments, etc.)? It seems to me that the present administration is making a sham out of the original intentions of Syracuse University, and rather than do something constructive, it uses totalitarian methods to preserve the phony image. As far as I can comprehend, the administration bureaucrats are hypocrites, or the first Board of Trustees were fools.

Arthur L. Selkowitz '65

'Sword'

To the Editor:

No one was happier than I to see the "Sword of Damocles" make its debut after its long period of preparation. I particularly enjoyed reading about the Infirmary and the Bookstore.

When I got to the only fiction in the issue—"Something More" by J. C. Petersen—I expected it to measure up to the general standards of the other articles. The story was disappointing to say the least.

My first reaction was: "Oh, what a gimmicky ending." If the author has to use the gimmick of having poor Peter eat his woman's eyeballs, something is wrong.

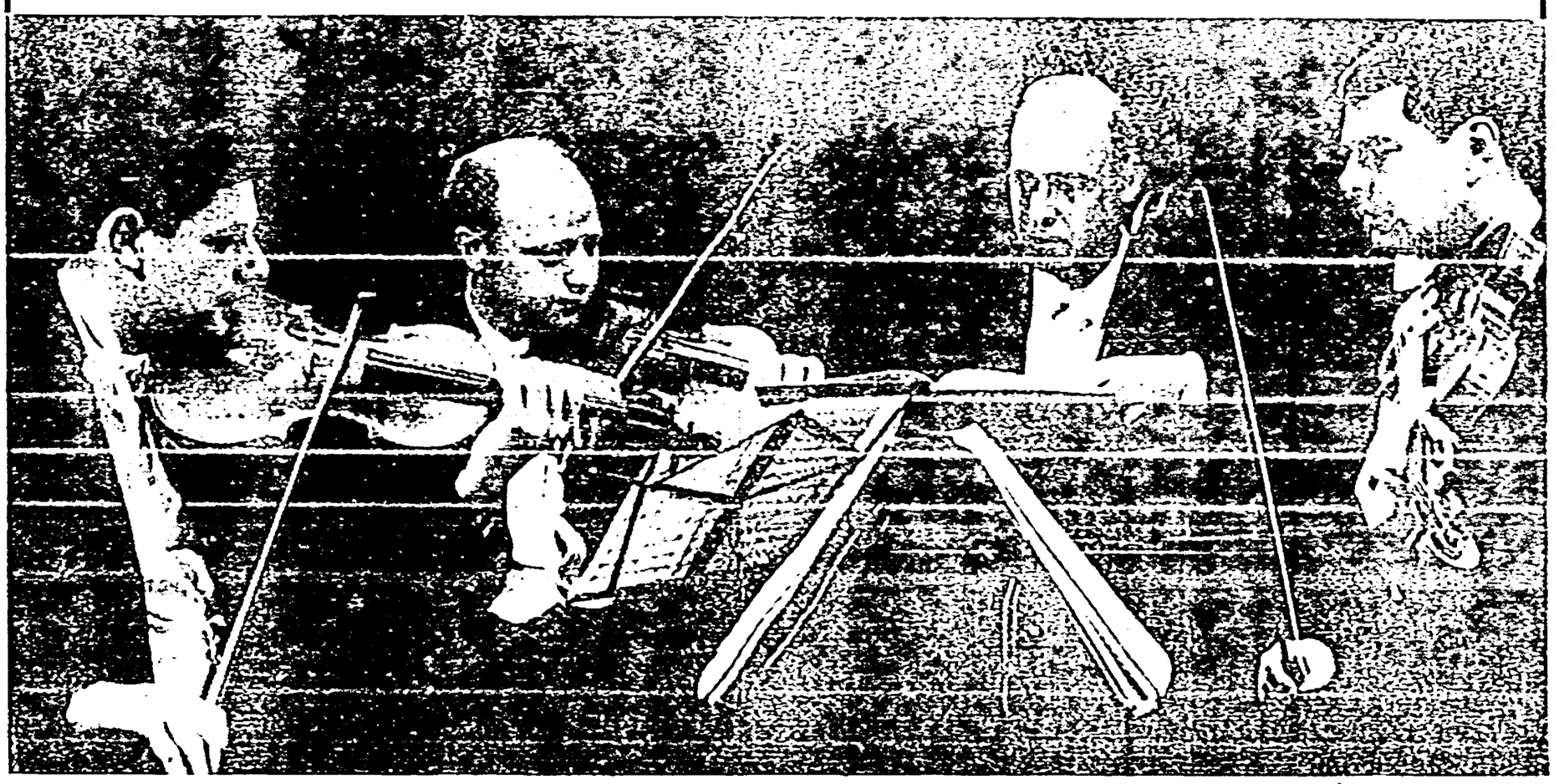
The whole story is a sad commentary on the quality of collegiate fiction writing. The only thing that seems to matter is giving a cliche ridden situation (the ugly unhappy man finds a woman who is beautiful) a shock ending reminiscent of "Twilight Zone."

I am not asking for happy endings. That would be too shallow. All I am asking for are stories which get their merit from a solidly written framework of plot, character development, consideration of human problems and whatever else a story needs to be good.

On the other hand I have no use for the story which derives its only impact from the juvenile act of eating eyeballs (which could possibly taste better than live goldfish).

Name Withheld

Juilliard Quartet Plays Saturday



ROBERT MANN, ISIDORE COHEN, CLAUS ADAM, RAPHAEL HILLYER

The world-famed Julliard String Quartet will present a concert 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Nottingham High School auditorium, sponsored by the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music.

Founded in 1946 by William Schuman, president of the Juilliard School of Music, the quartet is composed of Robert Mann and Isidore Cohen, violinists; Raphael Hillyer, violist, and Claus Adam, cellist. The four have appeared as soloists with major symphony orchestras.

Their repertoire of more than 135 works ranges from the classics to modern European and American composers. Saturday's program includes the Haydn Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 64; the Elliot Quartet No. 2 (1959) which the Quartet premiered, and the Beethoven Quartet E Flat Major, Opus 74.

The Juilliard musicians have been appointed quartet-in-residence at the Library of Congress, the highest honor an American string quartet can receive. For the Library concerts they use the treasured Stradivari instruments of the Whittal Collection.

Tickets for the concert cost $2.50, $1.50 for students and are available at Olmsted's on the Hill.

THEATER

Hayes and Evans

It was nip and tuck till the third quarter Tuesday night as Bill Shakespeare played George L. Manley. At that point the Bard from Stratford-on-Avon pulled out one of his better plays, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the highly rated Maurice Evans scored for the visitors' period.

Until then Manley, backed by his overpoweringly large Fieldhouse and some 3,500 fans, had overwhelmed Shakespeare, confused the Bard's players and only mildly moved this sports-goer.

But the final victory for Stratford was scored by Helen Hayes. Her maneuvering of the famed "I dreamt there was an emperor, Antony" from "Antony and Cleopatra" overcame the crowd. Manley was finally driven to a hard defeat by "The Taming of the Shrew."

If the second half of "A Program for Two Players" was Shakespeare's, the first half belonged to the Fieldhouse. Opening with a series of quotes about love, Evans and Miss Hayes were tripped up by "As You Like It's" word play and "Henry V's" delicacy.

In the first play, try hard as they could, the two could not convince us they were the romantic Orlando and the impetuous Rosalind. In the latter play, Evans' Henry V became a middle-aged man's version of an energetic and charming youth. Miss Hayes' Katherine lost the toss-up between a foolishly silly and a delicately coy Katherine.

But the tide against the Fieldhouse turned during the "Macbeth" sequence. Though Evans seemed stiff as Macbeth, Miss Hayes had mastered the Fieldhouse terrain. She conquered all as the disheartener Constance from "King John" and the despairing Cleopatra.

JEG

Movie Today

"The Fat American," a CBS documentary film on the causes, cures and consequences of excess weight will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the main lounge of Watson Dormitory.

The 41-minute film is presented in the Operation Information series of the Watson program office.

Lecture Today On Special Ed

A speech by Dr. William M. Cruickshank, director of special education, originally scheduled for Thursday, will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building.

Cruickshank will speak on the Hill program to train teachers for emotionally disturbed children. Refreshments will be served.



Marie Schell
"End Of Desire"
(color)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

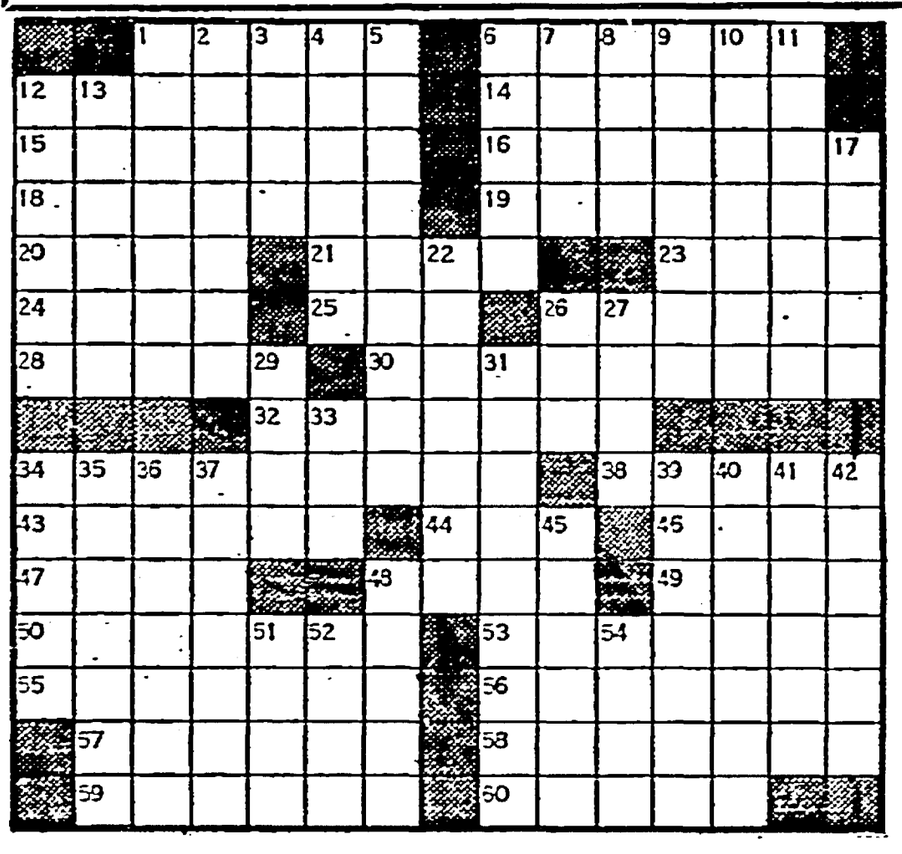
1 Where the Blue Grotto is.
6 County on the English Channel.
12 German yeast bread.
14 Pertaining to part of the mouth.
15 Neatest.
16 Newer member of the U. N.
18 Enliven.
19 Ascetics of the year one.
20 Mezza ___ (not loud): Mus.
21 Protective power or shield.
23 Article of clothing.
24 Name for a colleen.
25 Doctors: Abbr.
26 "___ Fideles."
28 Mouth of the Mississippi.
30 Material used for vases, urns, etc.
32 Turned.
34 Authoritative example.
38 Brilliant success.
43 Sleep.
44 German article.
46 Chinese poet, circa 750.
47 "— old cowhand...:" 2 words.
48 South African fox.
49 European mountains.
50 Giving flavor to.
53 Lingers.
55 Citizens' army.
56 Simplest form of animal life.
57 ___ Antilles.
58 Birds in the spring.
59 Pilfers.
60 Appointment to meet.

DOWN

1 Addition to a will.
2 Food.
3 Entreaty.
4 Relaxed.
5 Verb in current headlines.
6 Desert features.
7 Sheep: Lat.
8 Lap robes.
9 Part of a coat.
10 Deeply convinced.
11 Adriatic port.
12 Broke (in).
13 Cassiterite: 2 words.
17 Michaelmas daisy.
22 Jersey and Guernsey.
26 Nancy Hanks' son.
27 Miami's county.
29 Symbol of war.
31 One who bears witness.
33 Lyric.
34 Geometric solid.
35 Forwards.
36 Shoulder badge.
37 Terse.
39 Bordeaux wines.
40 Nickname of a little princess.
41 Come before the public.
42 Pitches.
45 Tool for enlarging holes.
48 Seaweed substances.
51 "___ boy!": 2 words.
52 Marechal ___, yellow climbing rose.
54 Blushing.

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Books

'The Centaur'

JIM ROBINSON, author of the following review, is dually enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Education. He plans to teach high school French. Below is Robinson's explanation of the myth of the centaur:

KRONOS ASSUMED the shape of a horse in order to deceive his wife Rhea while he carried on illicit relations with Philyra. She bore Kronos a child, Chiron, who was half man and half horse.

CHIRON BECAME the wisest and noblest of all the Centaurs. His pupils were the greatest princes and heroes of the age. When Hercules drove the Centaurs from Mount Pelion, Chiron was wounded with a poison arrow. Although he sacrificed his immortality for Prometheus, he was placed among the stars after his death and became the constellation Sagittarius.

The Centaur by John Updike. Knopf, 302 pages, $4.

"The Centaur," John Updike's third novel, is a giant undertaking. It is a task worthy of the mythological gods he weaves throughout his story.

It is, though, too ambitious for even such a talented writer as Updike. Where it fails is not, ironically, in the mythological but in the conventional, the commonplace. George Caldwell, the central character, is neither memorable nor admirable. He is, though, an improvement over Rabbit Angstrom, the hero of Updike's last novel, "Rabbit Run."

Caldwell, a general science teacher in Olinger, Pa., would like to be a bum. But he has ties that prevent him from running off: a job he detests; a wife he shouldn't have married; a father-in-law he hopes will die; and a son he loves.

Death would be a convenient escape, but Caldwell refuses to accept the fact that life has no more meaning than this. Death cannot be the ultimate purpose of life.

Every man, in a sense, wishes to be a god—to have some control over his universe. But Caldwell has control over nothing. Everything slips out of his grasp.

He fails as a teacher because he lacks discipline; he fails as a father because he is weak; he fails as a provider because he is impractical.

The juxtaposition of omnipotent Greek gods and Caldwell's bumbling incompetence provides a striking contrast; one that is perhaps unfair, however. Caldwell is not even a man, much less a god.

What gives Caldwell character is that he stands up under a brutal psychological beating and takes it. He is literally a human punching bag. People walk all over him and he accepts it as his due.

Far from evoking pity from the reader, Caldwell's humility makes him laughable. A fine thread separates him from the beast-like impulsiveness of a Rabbit Angstrom and the assertiveness that would make a man of him. In truth, he is neither man or beast; he is a centaur.

Where the novel breaks down is in the picture Updike paints of the modern generation and present-day society. The post-war generation is selfish, anti-intellectual, and obsessed with sex, says the author. How much truth lies in this viewpoint is a matter for conjecture. However, Updike's exaggerations do nothing to help prove his point.

I sincerely doubt that students shoot steeltipped arrows through their teachers' ankles, no matter how dull he may seem. Nor do many principals go around undressing girls in the classroom. Updike's portrayal of a carefree, sex-happy society often borders on the ludicrous.

The explanation Caldwell's wife gives him, "they want to love each other and you're in the way," is over-simplified. J. D. Salinger has, I believe, come much closer to the truth. Adolescent sex is mostly talk. If Updike is to be believed, the talk generally materializes into over actions.

Nevertheless, "The Centaur" bears reading, for Updike is a master craftsman, a stylistic prodigy. His concern for the well-turned phrase, le mot juste, is reminiscent of Flaubert; and like the latter, Updike is often so tangled in a web of detail that the total effect escapes him.

Unlike Flaubert, Updike has not yet written his "Madame Bovary," and "The Centaur" is not to be it. Unlike Flaubert, Updike's accomplishments do not include French; for what little Gallic flavoring he inserts in his works is invariably misused.

John Updike is one of the most important writers of our time, but is still not a great author.

WAER

88.3 mc

WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Portraits of America
5:45 Communique
6:00 Today's Controversies
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Lyons & Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Roundtable
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 To The Bookshelf
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines and Sign Off

Walter Brennan's wardrobe for "The Real McCoys," now in its sixth year, has cost a total of $35, including cleaning and repairs.

Painter Rick's 'Romeo'

Dark-haired, blue-eyed Rick Miller, playing the immortal lover, Romeo, brings to the role the painter's enjoyment of a beautiful work. Art, however, is only Miller's avocation. Though he has sold his paintings and once considered art as a career he finally chose the theater.

"I'm basically a socially minded person. Painting requires a great deal of seclusion and work alone," Miller explains, "whereas in drama you are constantly in contact with other people."



RICK MILLER

Miller stars as Romeo in the Boar's Head production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," opening Saturday at the drama building.

The 20 year old sophomore was introduced to the stage by his parents who had been in semi-professional theater since their high school days.

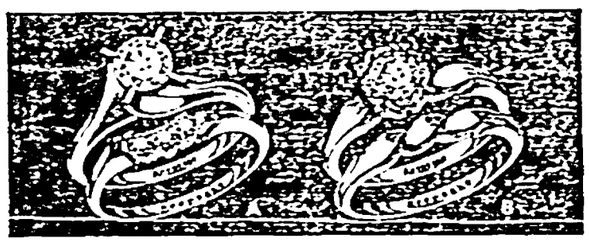
Because of his love for Shakespeare, and a desire to learn to act, Miller joined the American Shakespeare Festival and Academy at Stratford, Conn. in 1961.

He is currently a member of the Ensemble Theater, a fledgling repertoire company that hopes to establish itself as a full time production company in Syracuse. "It is my idea of what theater in this country is lacking."

If the Ensemble does not become the type of off-Broadway theater hoped for, Miller says "I'll go to New York City and starve until my talents are recognized."

Dennis Day got his first major broadcasting break on radio's "Jack Benny Program" in 1939, has worked with Benny ever since.

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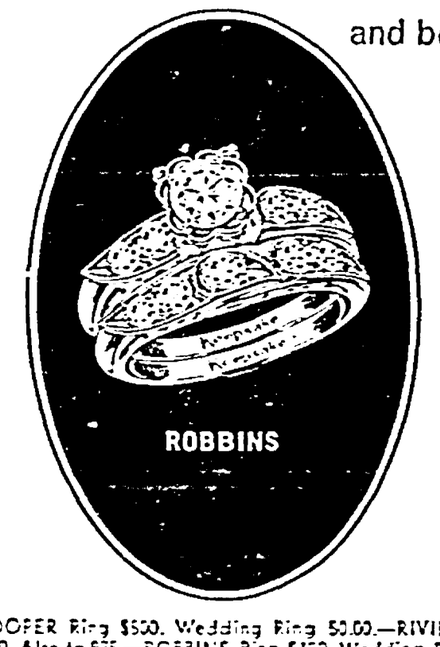
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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, N.Y.

Meet Dr. Miller and Dr. Miller

(Continued from Page 1)

Both Dr. Miller and his wife say they feel there is a limited future in botany for anyone with only a bachelor of science degree.

Future Limited

Mrs. Miller says the future for women teachers, even those with doctorates, is mostly limited to women's colleges. She also notes it is especially difficult for married women to get into the teaching profession in any field, although the area is gradually opening up.

Dr. Miller cited his alma mater, Yale, as an example, where "female faculty members are scarcer than flashy ties."

Both noted "there is an unusual number of women professors at SU."

Gardener Too

Originally from Harrisburg, Pa., Dr. Pauline M. Miller has always been interested in gardening. She began her college career as a major in horticulture, and was advised during her freshman year to major in something more scientific. She chose botany.

After undergraduate work at Penn State, Dr. Miller went on to the University of Pennsylvania, where she was awarded her doctorate. She was an instructor for two years at Connecticut College for Women, and a research associate there, also for two years.

After spending one year as a research associate at Yale, Dr. Miller came to Syracuse. She is working here as a research associate.

Changed Mind

Dr. Miller, an assistant professor in botany, began college as a chemistry major, but took one botany course and changed his mind.

Dr. Miller went to graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania for two years, where he met Mrs. Miller. He then returned to Yale for his doctorate and a post-doctoral fellowship.

After working for one year with the National Cancer Institute, Dr. Miller spent two years as an instructor with the Yale botany department.

He is presently teaching the second part of the botany 2 course, and a graduate plant physiology course. Dr. Miller prefers smaller classes, where he can get to know each of his students.

Now established in their new offices in the biological research laboratories, the Millers are beginning their research work. Their lab is fitted with the newest equipment and working space for several research assistants.

Security Seeks Molester On Prowl for Past Month

A man of medium height, dark-haired and dark complexioned, is being sought by SU's Security Police in connection with molesting of SU coeds over the past month.

Two coeds were molested Monday night in the same 20 minute period, according to Security Director Robert Flaherty.

Flaherty warns coeds to be on the alert for a suspicious man answering the description.

One coed was followed along University place between University and South Crouse avenues by an unidentified man who grabbed her, "smiled wryly" and ran.

Minutes later another coed was followed down the steps of Maxwell Hall towards South Crouse and University by a man who grabbed her from behind, smiled at her then ran.

Both coeds describe their smiling attacker as medium in height, dark, and with short brown hair.

Last Tuesday a coed was similarly attacked on the '77 steps" up to Mount Olympus. As she walked up to Day Hall she passed a man on the stairs. He grabbed her, shook her violently and chased her as she tried to escape. This coed's description of her attacker is similar to that of the man being sought in relation to Monday's incidents.

Two weeks ago an indecent exposure case was reported to Security from the Maxwell Citizenship Library. No description was given and it is not known if the same man was involved.

Feb. 15 a coed was attacked on College place. She was unhurt and her attacker was chased unsuccessfully by brothers of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, on the same street.

Alpine Expert Speaks Today

An internationally known Alpine geologist, Prof. Rudolf Trumpy, will be the guest of the geology department for the remainder of the week.

He will lecture on "Life History of a Mountain Chain: The Alps" at 8:15 p.m. today in 117 Lyman Hall. The lecture is open to the public. He will conduct seminars and informal meetings with the students and faculty of the geology department Thursday and Friday.

Trumpy is taking part in the Visiting International GeoScientist program, sponsored by the American Geological Institute and several universities across the country. Funds are provided by the National Science Foundation.

Trumpy is an internationally recognized authority on the geology of the Alps. He has travelled widely in Europe and Africa's Sahara region, and was a member of the Danish expedition to East Greenland.

He is presently an associate professor at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology and Zurich University.

Many a girl has gotten into trouble by obeying that boyological urge. — Katharine Brush

Sig Ep Elects

New York Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has announced its officers for the coming year. Heading the slate are Donald Grippo, president and Robert Evenson, vice-president.

Other officers include: William Jaros, historian; Douglas Delaney, secretary; Richard Spaulding, comptroller; Richard Testa, chaplain; Edward Cassidy, social chairman; Ronald Nonken, pledge trainer; Lynn Donaldson, rushing chairman; and James Tallon and Donald Nolan, co-mayors of the Front Porch.

LENTEN SERVICES

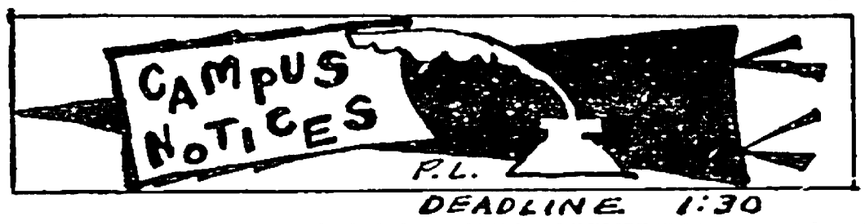
The schedule of today's Lenten services was announc Tuesday.

4:45 p.m. — Mass — St. Thomas More Chapel —daily

5:05 p.m. — Lutheran Holy Communion — North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

7 p.m. — Evening Lenten Preaching Series — North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Preacher is Miss Pricilla A. Howland.

READ THE D. O.



DEADLINE 1:30

ALPHA KAPPA PSI brothers, check bulletin board in Slocum Hall.

BILL ORANGE Trophy Contest: for information or application procedure, contact Barbara DeSnoo, ext. 2714.

GUIDE KEYS may be ordered by campus, city and transfer guides. Call Muriel Patterson, ext. 2714.

LUTHERAN daily devotions. 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ALL INTERESTED in writing for a revue at the Lively Arts, contact Jean Sabatine, ext. 2480.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Bev Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Leask GR 5-4763.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization Social evening 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shaw Dorm. Movie, "Present-day Germany," refreshments, games, dancing.

HUMANITIES SUMMER reading program open meeting, 4 p.m. Friday, Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall. Dr. Christofides will present "Three Faces of Art" and information on this summer's program.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in teaching should apply for admission to School of Education March 11-22, 200A Slocum Hall.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS, General Electric tour postponed until March 12.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION, 5:05 p.m today,-Friday, Chapel House.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 p.m. today, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Thomas S. Szasz, professor of psychiatry at Upstate Medical Center.

LIBERAL ARTS ADVISORY COUNCIL, applications due March 22, Dean Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages. Openings for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative average. Include name, address, average, class, activities and ideas.

JSL WAYS and Means committee meeting to discuss proposed elections act. 7:30 p.m. today, student government office. All members and interested persons should attend.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2866 or 445-1420.

WAA DORM reps. 7 p.m. today 305 Women's Bldg. Director Deborah Slade of Shaw Dormitory, will speak on camp counseling.

ELIGIBLE PREMEDICAL, predental, and nursing students may apply for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honorary, before Friday in Dr. Root's office, 107 Lyman Hall.

LUTHERAN HOLY communion, 5 p.m. Wednesdays during Lent, North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn., 8 p.m. Friday, at home of Mark Leighter, 1313 Euclid Ave; those interested may notify Mark, GR 2-0706, Mary Anne, HA 2-6562, or Pat, HA 2-3247.

DELTA PHI Alpha, German honorary 7:15 p.m. today, 400 Walnut Ave. New members will be inducted and Paul E. Nikulla will speak on Lessing's "Faust."

ETA PI UPSILON, 9 p.m. today, Pi Beta Phi.

JSL LOCAL and national affairs committee open meeting, 4 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell; arrangements for the spring Communism panel will be discussed. Students, faculty and administration are invited to attend.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday program: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school class, Colonial Room; 5:30 p.m., supper and worship in Chapel basement, followed by a program on "The Church in South India." M.C. George, a graduate Crusade Scholar from India, will speak. Elections will be held next week.

ONONDAGAN REPS must return all stubs to Prefab 7.

PI MU Epsilon, mathematics honorary, 7:30 p.m. today in Room 9, H. B. Crouse Hall. Dr. Edrei will speak on "Generating Functions." All are welcome. A short business meeting will follow.

A.I. Ch. E. meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 311 Hinds Hall. A film, "Corrosion in Action" will be shown.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 9 p.m. Thursday, Delta Upsilon.

JOINT STUDENT Court applications for justices and judicial commissioner are due March 18, student government office, 906 University Ave. Sophomores and juniors with a 1.5 cumulative average are eligible to apply. Freshmen may apply for an apprenticeship position. Submit name, address, phone number, activities, ideas and average to Robert Dick. For further information, call Roberta Silverman, ext. 2306.

BALLROOM DANCE class, 8-9:30 p.m. today, Recreation lounge, Women's Bldg.

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA SKIING, 7 p.m. today, Men's Gym.

CHESS CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 310 Hall of Languages; bring sets.

CHAPEL BOARD meeting, 4 p.m. Friday, Dean Noble's office, Hendricks Chapel. Committee heads and leaders-in-training are expected to attend.

PSI CHI, 4 p.m. today, 125 College Pl.

APPLICATIONS FOR LAAC

Applications for the Liberal Arts Advisory Council will be due March 22 in Dean Alfred Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages.

LAAC acts as a liaison among students, faculty and administration in the College of Liberal Arts.

There are openings on the council for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative averages.

Applications should include name, address, class, cumulative average, activities and ideas.

THE ROUND HEARTH STOWE, VT.

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Round Hearth

STOWE'S GREAT SKI DORM

Warm, casual, glowing with good companionship, the Round Hearth's the lodge to rest and refresh yourself. Hearty fare, dancing, relaxing around the famous circular fireplace—it adds up to fun! Only $6.25 a day with two meals, $40 a week. Write for folder or Tel. STOWE, Vt., ALpine 3-7223.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Graduate students, teachers. Full time work June, July and August. Part time work available rest of year. Prefer men majoring in business, advertising or psychology. Transportation necessary. For personal interview call HY 2-1701.

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That's right, 5 Star Travel Service is going to the dogs. We have become associated with GREYHOUND LINES. In this new capacity we are working with Greyhound to bring new and better service to S.U. students.

FOR SPRING VACATION GREYHOUND BUSSES WILL BE LEAVING THORNDEN PARK FOR NEW YORK CITY AT 1, 5, and 7 p.m. ON FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd.

BUSSES FOR BOSTON, ALBANY, AND WORCESTER WILL LEAVE AT 1 p.m.

Also available: Hotel rooms at bargain rates. Individual and group tours. Never a charge for our services.

SPECIAL EXCURSION FARE TO NEW YORK CITY (Not available downtown) $12.00. Excursion tickets good on ANY Greyhound bus from March 21 to April 1st.

FOR TICKETS, INFORMATION, SCHEDULES:

DICK KREISBERG Room 508, DellPlain. Bob Douglas, Apartment 15, Grover Cleveland.

MIKE FIASCHETTI, Room 451 Sadler; Day Hall Lounge, 7-9 p.m. beginning Monday.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS—multi-lingual tours of New York City. "custom made group tours"

Remember: $tudent Savings are our business"

Five Star Travel Service

Box 4 University Station Syracuse

Misses Thibault, Katz Vie for AWS Presidency

(Continued from Page 1)

2.6 average as a junior in the School of Nursing and is an AWS guide. She is also a member of the Panhellenic executive council.

A resident of Vestal, Miss Berzelewski is standards chairman of Day Hall. She is also a member of the sophomore class executive council and a Joint Student Legislature senator.

Miss Gott, is president of her dormitory floor as well as scholarship chairman of her sorority. She is a resident of Geneva.

JSL Senator

Miss Galloway, standards chairman of Reid cottage, is also a JSL senator. She is a resident of Walpole, N.H.

Miss Kessler, a member of the sophomore class executive council, is also a majorette in the marching band. A resident of Holland Patent, she is a member of the JSG social, academic and cultural committee.

A resident of New York City, Miss Leitman is president of her dormitory floor. She is also Women's Athletic Association publications chairman, as well as coordinator of the recent blood drive.

Student Court

The assistant judicial commissioner of Joint Student Court, Miss McCormick is also vice president of French cottage. She is a resident of Amman, Jordan.

Miss Moore, a resident of LaFayette, is active in the spring Citizenship Education conference. She is a member of the university chorus.

An Oswego resident, Miss Penrod, was a member of Goon Squad. She is a member of the Chapel Choir and vice president of her dormitory floor.

Miss Pinsky, a Syracuse resident, is hostess chairman of Flint Hall. She was a member of Goon Squad and the freshman executive council.

Miss Rinzler, secretary of the Day Hall standards board, is a resident of Baltimore, Md. She was a member of Goon Squad, and is a JSL senator.

The all-dorm coordinator of Flint Hall, Miss Semel was also a member of Goon Squad. She is a resident of Great Neck.

Miss Taylor, a Kenmore resident, is co-public relations chairman of Flint Hall. She is junior Greek editor of the Onondagan.

Irwin to Read Modern Poets Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

record will be distributed with a high school textbook published by the company.

Dr. Irwin received his bachelors degree at the University of Minnesota, his masters at Cornell University and his doctorate at Minnesota.

As an undergradate, he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. During the Korean War, Dr. Irwin served with a radar outfit.

His short stories have been published in Esquire, Parents, Show and other magazines. Last year, during a semester and summer leave of absence, he wrote a novel, a play and several short stories.

"The Spoken Word," which Dr. Irwin has presented on WAER-FM for 13 years, is now carried by seven other radio stations of the Educational Radio Network.

On the Hill, he teaches interpretation, phonetics and Shakespeare courses.

Thursday night's reading will also feature works by Theodore Roethke, Federico Garcia-Lorca and Dame Edith Sitwell.

Board . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

toward changing these clauses.

Panhellenic Council representative Jolene Johnson (Kappa Delta) volunteered to pursue a similar survey among the sororities. Similar action as expected to be taken with sororities having clauses, Clifford commented.

In focusing attention on the removal of the discriminatory clauses in student organizations, the Board acknowledged definite improvement in reducing the number of fraternities with clauses, Clifford noted.

Both the IFC report and the Panhel survey are on the agenda for the Board's March 13th meeting, Clifford said.

Members of the Board include Acting Dean of Women Ceo McCracken, Associate Prof. John D. Brule of the School of Engineering, Joint Student Government President Theodore Bayer and Vice President Carol (Schultz) Lucha, Clifford, Rigoli and Miss Johnson.

The Hill's Anti-Discrimination Board was formed 10 years ago for the purpose of removing discriminatory clauses from constitutions of all student organizations.

The formation of the Board followed passage of the university's anti-discrimination bill, which bans from campus any incoming group with a clause, and requires existing groups to work toward the removal of their existing clauses.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee may review the case.

He added that the spring elections will be run under the present constitution, and not under the one currently in a Joint Student Legislative committee.

National Fraternity Magazine Features Syracuse Conference

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

The Syracuse Conference for fraternity executive secretaries has attained national Greek prominence. The current issue of Banta's Greek Exchange, a national fraternity magazine, devotes a five-page feature article to the Hill system.

The article "The Syracuse Conference: No Chapter is an Island," is written by Hill Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray. The article explains the purpose, activities and results of the conference and features a montage picture of articles from the Daily Orange on the conference.

The Hill conference also is featured in other articles in the magazine.

Praise Hill

Praising the Hill system, Dean of Students Fred H. Turner (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) at the University of Illinois stated in the magazine: "Contrast the Williams situation (of removing fraternities from campus) with that of Syracuse University which invited thirty fraternity secretaries and executives to. . . 'tell us what is wrong with our system and what work must be done to have the best program of its size in the country.'"

"The Syracuse sudy," Turner continues, "was a definite study in the direction of university officials asking the co-operation of a group of well informed fraternity officers in appraising the local programs, proposing changes which might seem available and looking toward assisting fraternities to find their proper places in the entire educational program of their institution.

SU Sets Pattern

"Let us concede that not every institution could wo what Syracuse has done. . .but Syracuse has set a pattern which can be emulated and, with variations used by other institutions," he concluded.

The Clifford-McMurray article detailed the Syracuse Conference, quoting Chancellor William P. Tolley (Pi Kappa Alpha) for his "continuing and constant" interest in Hill fraternities.

Oe of the few criticisms of the conference, the article states, was the lack of sufficient time, to have the secretaries visit the local chapters, and to talk to outsiders as well as fraternity men.

"The full consequences of the conference will not be known until the recommendations have been implemented," the article comments.

"Reactions by fraternity representatives on the evaluation team suggest that the conference was a useful experiment, One participant said, '. . .my mind is fulled with only pleasant recollections of Syracuse University and its provoking new dimensions in college fraternity relationships.'"

Six Student Court Justice Jobs Open

Positions for six Joint Student Court justices and two judicial commissioners are now open, Robert Dick, JSC chief justice, has announced.

Justiceships are available for two present juniors, one man and one woman, and four present sophomores, two men and two coeds.

The positions of judicial commissioner, involving keeping court records and notifying students of sentence, are open to members of any class.

Applicants must have 1.5 cumulative averages.

Apprenticeships are available for freshmen who want to learn about the court's operation. Apprentices attend court sessions, but do not act on cases.

Applications are due March 22 at Dick's office in the student government office, 907 University Ave.

Interviews will be held during the first week in April.

The court is composed of 10 justices and two commissioners who meet weekly to review cases. The judicial branch of Joint Student Government, the court functions as a student disciplinary board.

Cases involving stulent violation of university rules are referred to JSG by the office of the dean of men and the dean of women.

JSL to Discuss Election Bill

The proposed Joint Student Government elections act will be discussed at an open meeting of the Joint Student Legislature ways and means committee at 7:30 p.m. today in the student government office, 906 University Ave.

Committee chairman Kathleen Kapsol has invited all persons interested in discussing the bill to attend the meeting. However, she added, only committee members will be able to vote on the act.

1963—SUMMER SESSIONS ABROAD
University of San Francisco
GUADALAJARA, Mexico—June 29-Aug. 3
$240.00 includes tuition, board and room, and activities.
VALENCIA, Spain—June 28 - August 21
Several plans to fit individual requirements from $525.00 including tuition, board and room, activities, and ROUND-TRIP BY PLANE NEW YORK-MADRID-VALENCIA.
PALMA de MALLORCA, Spain—July 6 - August 24
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INFORMATION: Dr. Carlos G. Sanchez
University of San Francisco
San Francisco 17, California

Saturday, March 9, 8:30—Nottingham H. S.
Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music-Concert Four
Juilliard String Quartet
Tickets 2.50; students 1.50 at Olmsted's



1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.



3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the *employment manager*! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

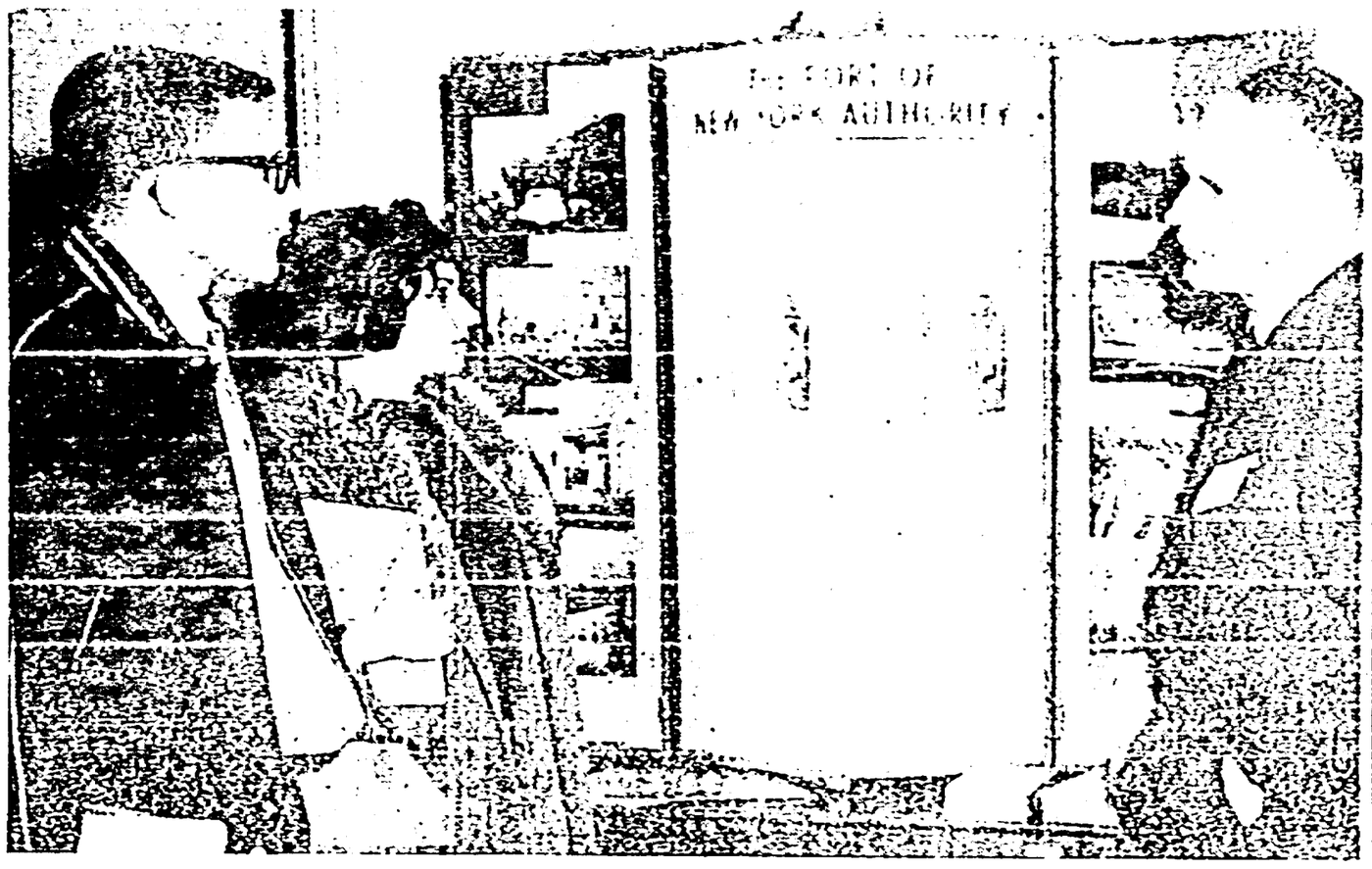
Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executraining spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

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Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.
Make an appointment through your placement office, to see Equitable's employment representative on MARCH 13 or Write to Mr. William E. Blevins, Employment Manager for further information.

Career for You?



BIG OPPORTUNITIES were explained Tuesday by government employes as Federal Career Day was sponsored by the Maxwell School. Here, H. MERTINS, assistant to the director of the Port Development Dept., Port of New York Authority, cites job opportunities for STEVE FINKELSTEIN and CYNTHIA MARKS. Booths were set up in Maxwell and Slocum Halls.

US, CAP Plan Campaigns

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

CAP

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority were admitted to Campus Alliance Party Tuesday night. Both houses were unanimously accepted.

The two new members bring the CAP roster to 21. Also present at the meeting were representatives of Psi Upsilon fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, both currently independent, as well as a representative of Alpha Phi sorority, currently a member of United Students party.

CAP President Ronald Brzezinski (Phi Gamma Delta) said the poltical representative from Psi U had expressed interest in joining CAP but would have to get the approval of his house. The Alpha Phi representative withheld comment until consultation with her house.

Campaign Chairman Susan Chalkin (Alpha Epsilon Phi) announced that the CAP nominating convention will be held March 16-17. JSG and class officers will be nominated beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 16 at Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, while senators-at-large will be nominated beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 17 at Phi Gamma Delta.

A motion to return to a system of open convention balloting, rather than the present secret ballot method, was defeated.

Possible platform planks were also discussed. Among the topics proposed were a joint class weekend, a revised marking system, a suggestion for more information about the student union committee and a proposal for a JSG cabinet composed of students from all phases of campus life.

He is so narrow-minded that if he fell on a pin, it would blind him in booth eyes. — Fred Allen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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US

The United Students party set up it's campaign organization at its general party meeting Tuesday night.

The party selected David Hartman (Sigma Alpha Mu) and Patricia Healy (Alpha Chi Omega) as overall campaign chairmen. In addition, it was announced that each class will have its own campaign manager. Ciass chairmen will be announced before the nominating convention, at a date still unknown.

Hartman and Miss Healy succeed Judd Epstein (Phi Sigma Delta) and Lois Wiltse (Alpha Xi Delta), who were elected after last spring's elections.

Epstein is currently abroad with the Syracuse-in-Italy program, and Miss Wiltse, who just returned from Italy, said she feels she will not have enough time to devote to the job.

Party President Robert Taylor (Alpha Chi Rho) announced that US will hold a coffee at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday at Alpha Gamma Delta sorority so prospective candidates may meet each other as well as the convention delegates.

Taylor stressed that the coffee is open to all persons interested in running with US, including independents. The party has no restrictions on independents or on-member Greeks running on its ticket.

Book Profits Go To Award

Phi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity netted $250 on its second semester book exchange by charging a ten cent service charge on each book.

This money will be placed in a scholarship fund maintained by the fraternity.

Every year the interest from this fund, which has a principal of $3000, is withdrawn and donated to the university for scholarship purposes.

The book exchange was held during registration in the chapter's third floor office in the Men's Gym.

It was conducted on a non-profit basis for the benefit of those students who wished to sell their books directly, rather than through the bookstore.

A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg.—Samuel Butler.

Frosh Class Nets $560

The freshman class made a profit of $560.96 on its class weekend, frosh treasurer Janet Aspinwall announced at the Freshman Forum meeting recently.

Miss Aspinwall said the class spent over $2,800 on the weekend, but showed over $3,300 in receipts.

Laurie Weisman, frosh vice president and chairman of the forum, requested that forum representatives discuss the idea of a class project in their living centers. Among the suggestions made were a Sadie Hawkins dance and a milk drive.

$45 Theft Reported

Security Police have reported a theft of $45 from the Microbiological Research Center, 1075 Comstock Ave. Tuesday.

A window of the building was broken, an office door and a file smashed in.

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INTERVIEWS on campus

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

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N. Y. to PARIS — Syracuse Group Flight. Leave June 18, return Sept. 9. Scheduled Jet Flight. GR 6-6476.

PLANNING A PARTY? Song Mountain Ski Lodge is ideal for all types of parties (twists, ski, etc.) Reasonable rates, too. Contact Jon Weisberg, 475-0610, GR 6-4848.

NEW SERVICE — Belts, buckles made to order. Just bring in material and select style. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering, Inc.

GO TO EUROPE-$310. Group limited. Round trip. New York to London. Student, faculty and family. Ann Poekel ext. 2750.

NEW SERVICE—Belts, buckles made to order. Just bring in material and select style. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

BALLROOM DANCE Classes free to all students. Registration 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wed., Mar. 6, Recreation Lounge, Women's Building.

Instruction given in all Latin-American Dances. Those desiring to assist as instructors regardless of experience, call Walt Medicis, ext. 2283, 2284.

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TYPING: papers, thesis, disertations. Done promptly by SU graduate, electric typewriter. Call GR 8-7168.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST available to do work at home, new electric typewriter. Call 474-8652.

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OUR LOVELY JAPANESE things are finally off the N.Y. docks. Now here—Happi coats, tea pots, incense burners, etc. BOOKSTALL.

1961 OLDSMOBILE convertible, fully equipped, excellent condition, all new tires, sacrifice. Call GI 6-1994 after 7.

VIBRAPHONE, Jenco, 3 octave, reasonable. Contact Allan Koskela. Box 1727, Hancock Field, GL 8-9800.

WEDDING AND SHOWER GIFTS, also Israeli gifts. Free gift wrapping, RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse.

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE 1961, light blue, in very good condition. GR 5-9776, $1200.

KASTLE METAL SLALOMS, 200 cm. Nevada bindings. Contact Judy Prowda, ext. 2469.

1960 FALCON DELUXE, radio and heater, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, must sell immediately, $900, NE 8-0315.

MEN'S TAPERED LEESURE slacks. Alterations free. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

'53 FORD V-8, std. shift, radio and heater, $75. Call 476-0123.

TURTLE NECKS, all colors. $1.98. IVY HALL, 705 South Crouse.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, $85, near University. Unfurnished apartment also available. GR 9-9584.

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished, refrigerator and stove, private entrance and bath. GR 2-4662.

PRIVATE BATH AND SHOWER. private entrance. Walking distance to University, GR 4-6294.

SLEEPING ROOMS. Inquire apt. No. 1, 505 S. Crouse.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, male grad student. Large bedroom, study, tile bath, private entrance. GR 2-3496.

WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS WANTED! Our service provides you with a national listing of hundreds of Resort Hotel Jobs available to you this summer. Your earliest possible application is desired by these Resort Hotels. For a complete listing send $3.00 in cash to: Robert Miller, College Information Service, 1516 W. Addison, Chicago 13, Illinois.

MALE, FEMALE COUNSELORS for resident coed camp, 30 miles from Syracuse. Campers 8-14 yrs. Write for information and/or applications: Bradley Brook Camp, 2223 E. Genesee St., Syracuse 10, N.Y.

SYRACUSE RESIDENT, 18 yrs. or older, with driver's license and general maintenance ability for position or truck driver and maintenance man at Bradley Brook Camp, W. Eaton, N. Y. for the summer. For further information call GR 2-3348. Mon. thru Thurs. 5-10:30 p.m.

RIDES OPEN TO PENN STATE. Leaving Friday afternoon, Stan Cogan, 475-4269.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

March 6, 1963 Page 8

Orange Observations

By ALLAN KORT

Sports Editor

Coach Fred Lewis, apparently riding the ebb of a highly successful coaching career, has revealed he may be forced to leave college basketball.

Lewis, who has made the game his life, complained the malpractices in recruiting circles are enough to force any sane coach to quit.

Freddie said he and assistant coach Morris Osburn have been "continuously pressured in recruiting by other schools' illegal offers."

He contends the NCAA has been ineffective in halting "strong-arm" coaching methods. "In my years here and at Mississippi Southern, I've run into instances where boys have been offered cars, money etc. All I've been able to offfer to a boy is a good education, both in basketball and academics."

Lewis suggests the NCAA enforce its recruiting rules by suspending schools practicing these tactics.

"Light has been brought upon point-shaving by college students but the public fails to realize why players cheat. It's probably because they were bribed. by the school that they are attending," Fred contends.

Now that Lewis is operating from a bigtime school, he finds he has more to offer interested lads. "The main thing a ballplayer wants is an education and here at Syracuse we can offer anything from physical education to medicine."

We agree with Lewis—Some of the offers are ridiculous and should be eliminated from the game. NCAA rules say the only thing a school can offer an endowed lad is an education. So how was NYU All-American Barry Kramer offered a car, money and a med-school education without NCAA intereference, according to a recent "Saturday Evening Post" article?

Lewis contends Kramer is not the only lad to be offered illegal terms. He contends several schools make a practice of this. "NCAA suspensions, however, are not levied for these major infractions but for insignificant breaking of the rules," Freddie said.

He lays blame not only to the schools who make offers, or to the boys who accept them, but also allots a share to the parents who try dishonestly to make a profit of their son's prowess.

Lewis, however, is not completely amiss. "There are a lot of good boys who scorn at these offers and choose the school they like the most. But there are not enough of these."

"Since Syracuse is going big-time, we need top basketball talent—and since we cannot operate under such expensive recruiting methods, we need a revision—a cleanup of recruiting."

Lewis is hopeful the NCAA, which he considers a weak body, will levy and enforce stiff penalties at its spring meeting.

It appears the only way to have a great team in college basketball is to buy one. Fred Lewis disagrees and will continue to contact top talent until the NCAA cleans up the sport or he retires.

****

Read the D.O. Classifieds

Orange Rout Colgate In First Road Win

By JUDY ADAMS

The whole bench was jumpy. Vernick and Klutchkowski couldn't sit still. Finley was screaming at his teammates. Lewis held his familiar towel nervously over his mouth.

Carefully Phil Schoff stepped up to the foul line. The clock behind him showed two seconds remaining. He sank his first shot. He took the ball again, bounced it twice, took a deep breath and with the perspiration dripping from his chin, shot again. The ball arched through the hoop.

Colgate grabbed it, but it was too late for another score. Schoff was mobbed by his delerious teammates.

Easy

Another close win for the Orangemen? Nope. This was the easiest win of the season, in fact, in a couple of seasons.

Then why all the excitement? Easy. Syracuse had notched its first victory on the road since last year's finale. But more important, they had just scored 100 points in doing it.

The Orangemen had a surprisingly easy time knocking off the Red Raiders, 100-76 last night at Hamilton. Syracuse went ahead 4-2 at the three minute mark in the first period and were never in trouble.

They shot a fierce 16 for 33 from the floor the first half for nearly 50%. Colgate had a dreadful 11 for 45 for less than 25%. Vernick had the hottest hand for the Orange in the first half with 17 points.

At one point in the middle of the first half, the visitors reeled off points while the hosting club could manage only 4. The half ended with the Orangemen in the lead, 43-24.

Syracuse was never in danger of losing their lead after the half. The best Colgate could do was to narrow it to 15 early in the third period.

It wasn't until the last 2 minutes that the century mark dawned a possibility. Eight minutes earlier the Orange has surpassed their previous high-water mark of 77 against Cornell in December. At the two minute mark they led 86-66. With one minute left, they had jacked their score up to 94-70.

Duffy

The clock read 0:45 when Richie Duffy scored. It stood at 0:25 when Schoff stepped up to the foul line for the first of two times in the last minute. He could only make one of his chances, as could Duffy seven seconds later.

Richie missed the shot seconds later, but Schoff was fouled. At the two second mark he got his second chance.

Jim Seaman had another hot night with Syracuse with 25, 16 in Syracuse's 56-point second half. Vernick finished with 21, Manny with 17 and Finley with 12.

Psi U Wins Skiing

Two fraternity cousins competed for the 1963 Intramural Ski Championship, Feb. 23 at Skytop.

Psi Upsilon out-skied rival Delta Upsilon, finishing with a percentage score of 94.51 to the opposition's 64.93.

Frank Rose, John Skinner, Mikke Lehnkering and Charles Smith performed for the winners. Smith had the best total score, ending his two runs with a mark of 36.2. The Psi's total team score was 186.1.

Tom Valey, Doug Shaver, Eric Gilbert, and Tom Mead represented D U. Valey topped his teammates finishing with a score of 42.8. Together the quartet finished with 270.9.

Phi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Alpha Mu were disqualified when one of their four skiers failed to finish the run correctly. Six other squads entered, but forfeited before the start of the meet.

Frosh Beat Colgate; Bing Paces Victory

Just when you think Dave Bing can't do anything else he does it. Tuesday night Dave turned in his finest performance of the year, pacing the Orange to an 80-60 win over Colgate at Hamilton. Bing pumped in 38 points and pulled down 21 rebounds to give the frosh their second victory of the year over the Red Raiders, and their eleventh win of the season.

Although Dave boasted an impressive set of credentials, he was cold from the floor, hitting only 13 for 31. He added the rest of his tallies from the charity line, making 12 of 15.

Sam Penceal was unable to play due to a neck injury. Coach Morris Osbourne started Bing, Frank Nicoletti, Dick Abelman, Norm Goldsmith and Rex Trobridge. Goldsmith was the only other starter to hit in double figures, scoring 13.

Both teams played a sloppy first half, but play picked up considerably in the second half. Colgate closed the gap to 35-27 at the half, and threatened again at the start of the second period. Their hopes were short-lived, however, as substitutes Ted Holeman and Jim Bocheim turned in fine performances, both scoring 10 and putting the Orange out of reach. Engler and Zamat paced the home team, scoring 17 and 16 respectively.

Swim Championships Friday

Top varsity and freshman swimmers from 13 schools will compete in the Upper New York State Swimming Championships, Friday and Saturday, at Orange Pool.

Outstanding mermen from St. Bonaventure, the University of Buffalo, Niagara, Brockport, Rochester, Cortland, Oswego, Geneseo, Colgate, Union College, R.P.I., Buffalo State, and Syracuse, will battle. Orange coach Ted Webster looks for tough competition and fine individual performances.

Except for the 500-yard free style event all other events in varsity competition will be the same as those in regular dual meets, and swum in the same order.

The freshman events will immediately precede their varsity counterparts. The frosh will compete in the 200-yard medley and free style relays, the one-meter diving event, and the 100-yard freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke events.

Each school is permitted to enter one relay team in each event, and two individual swimmers and an alternate.

Coach Webster, surveying the scene, is optimistic that Syracuse swimmers Tom Watts, Barney Morrison, and Bob Ohman will make strong bids for wins.

Other performers who boast fine records so far this season, and who will be anxious to bring home a few victories, are Colgate's Bill Steuk, Jim Elder, Rett Foster, Ray Williams, Dennis and Lee Johnson, and Pat Laforte.

In the distance events Rochester and Cortland will bring with them two excellent swimmers in Nauman and Grogan, respectively. Hebert of Niagara also figures to be a top contender for distance honors.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

7:45—Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Psi; Kappa Phi Delta vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

8:30—Alpha Chi Rho (B) vs. Zeta Beta Tau(B); Phi Epsilon Pi(B) vs. Tau Delta Phi(B); Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Bowling

6:15—Watson West 2 vs. Sibley; Booth 3 vs. Marion 3; Fumbling Foresters vs. Sadler 4.

8:30—Beta Sigma Rho vs. Delta Tau Delta; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi Psi.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 87 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, March 7, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Hill IFC Removes Rush Restriction

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

Freshmen who did not make their averages may enter fraternity houses and attend social functions held by houses, but may not pledge until they make their average, according to legislation passed by the Hill InterFraternity Council Wednesday night.

Registered freshmen whose names appear on the eligibility list may pledge at any time. Those who did not register and are eligible may not pledge until they have signed up in the dean of men's office.

An informal open rush will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 17, chairman James Hadnagy (Theta Chi) announced.

Participating in the open rush are Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Beta Sigma Rho, Acacia, Phi Kappa Psi, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Applications for IFC president and vice-president will be open until Friday, President Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta) announced. Written applications may be turned in to Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray in the dean of men's office.

All candidates who meet the requirements of one semester's participation will speak to an open meeting of all fraternity members Wednesday, March 13 in Kittridge Auditorium. All fraternity presidents and junior house representatives are required to attend the meeting.

Elections will be held at the March 24 IFC meeting, Rigoli stated.

Greek Week will be held April 15-22, Rigoli announced. The council voted unanimously to have a Miss IFC for the week. It will be the first time that the Hill IFC has had a Greek queen.

A complete report of Greek Week activities will be given following the candidates' speeches next week.

32 to Attempt Hike to Utica

The "Crusade to Utica" will depart from Hendricks Chapel at 6 a.m. Saturday, Joint Student Government special services director Douglas Long announced Wednesday.

Long said that 32 persons had registered for the trek as of Wednesday afternoon. He added that half of the group were women, and most of the courageous hikers were freshmen.

Estimated time of arrival in Utica is 8 p.m. JSG is arranging for a return trip by bus. Long said that JSG will supply lunch, snacks and necessary medical supplies to needy hikers.

Long said that JSG needs several "patriotic crusaders" to follow the hikers in automobiles. Interested persons should call the JSG office, ext. 2650 or 3138.

Long added that if inclement weather persists through Saturday, the hike will be postponed.

JSL Program Talk Today

An open meeting to discuss plans for a spring program on Communism will be held at 4 p.m. today in 111 Maxwell Hall.

Jay Litwin, chairman of the Joint Student Legislature and local and national affairs committee, has invited all interested students, faculty and administration to attend the meeting.

Litwin said the group will attempt to decide on a speaker and format for the Communism program.

STUDENT UNION BASKETBALLERS

All students scheduled to play in next Friday's Student Union Fund basketball game at Manley Fieldhouse are requested to get a T-shirt to Carol Schultze) Lucha at the student government office before the weekend.

The T-shirts will be appropriately marked for the players. A team practice session will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Archibold practice gym. Today's practice is postponed. All are requested to attend Tuesday.

Amalemba of Kenya To Lecture Tonight



MUSA AMALEMBA

Musa Amalemba, Kenya's minister of housing, will discuss African problems at the second citizenship lecture at 8:30 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

Amalemba was the first African to be appointed to the inner government councils in Kenya five years ago.

In 1952 he was threatened by Kiyuku terrorists during the early days of the Mau Mau revolt. Amalemba continued working in Nairobi as a journalist and merchant.

Amalemba, 37, was born near Lake Victoria in Kenya's Nyanza Province.

When African nationalists became intent on creating an all-Africa state in Kenya in 1955, Amalemba was censured for his non-racial approach. At this time, he was a member of the Nairobi City Council.

His grocery store was boycotted and his house stoned by mobs.

The extremist campaign intensified when Amalemba was named minister of housing in 1958.

With a staff of Europeans, Africans and Asians, Amalemba has worked to provide housing for the 30,000 people in Nairobi who needed homes two years ago.

He has established a series of housing estates, serving 25,000 people, on the plains east of the city.

Housing has also progressed in other parts of Kenya, especially Mombasa, a seaport town.

Amalemba is now working on establishing Kenya's first multiracal party, the New Kenya Group. Aims of the party are respect for the rights of all racial groups and no policy of domination.

Dr. Davis Cites Jewish Love For Learning

By CHARLES BARNEY

"The Jewish tradition is the continuing tradition of the love of learning," said Dr. Moshe Davis at the first B. G. Rudolph Lecture in Judaic Studies series.

Dr. Davis, a visiting professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, spoke last night in Hendricks Chapel on "The Jewish People in Metamorphosis."

Dr. Davis listed five relating components of the Jewish tradition. They are:

1—The daily life of the Jew; the moral life is the universal thread.

2—The bond of love of the Jew feeling responsible for one another.

3—The sense of belonging to the brotherhood of Judaism.

4—The synagogue is the common center of life.

5—The homeland of the Jew.

Past - Present

Davis emphasized that to understand the future one has to understand the past and present. The past not only influences the present, he said, but the present illuminates the past. From this Davis presented seven basic

(See Davis, Page 6)

JSG Constitution To Be Discussed

The proposed student government constitution will be discussed at a meeting of the Joint Student Legislature government structures committee at 7 p.m. today in the student government office, 907 University Ave.

Committee chairman David Knickerbocker, a senior class senator-at-large, requested that all persons interested in submitting proposals or changes for the constitution come to the office between 7-8 p.m. to present their arguments. He asked that committee will decide on the form 6:45 p.m.

Following all proposals, the committe will decide on the form to be submitted to the legislature. Knickerbocker said he hoped the constitution will be ready for the next JSL meeting.

Skeptical

Knickerbocker was skeptical as to passage of several points of the new constitution. "It's going to be a fight that may result in no constitution passed this year," he commented.

Opposition is expected on several main topics of the constitution. Among the key points are qualifications for campus offices. The proposed constitution sets the average requirement for speaker and speaker pro tempore of JSL at 1.5, and says they must be juniors when elected. There is currently no restriction.

Also proposed is raising the grade qualification for class officers from the present 1.0 to a 1.2. Appeals for all offices would be referred to the JSG

(See JSG, Page 7)

Recent Poetry Reading Tonight

Dr. Ray Irwin, chairman of the department of interpretation, will present a reading of modern poetry at 7:30 p.m. today in the city students' lounge 309 Women's Building.

He will read poems by T. S. Eliot, Archibald MacLeish, Dylan Thomas, Theodore Roethke, Dame Edith Sitwell and other modern poets.

His lecture is sponsored by the senior class as part of the "Getting to Know Your Professors" series.

History of Drinking Policy--Part I

By JAN FOWLER

This article represents a month of research, both in the archives, interviews with the policy makers, and several outside sources. My purpose is not to condemn the policy or propose changes. This is merely, I hope, an end to the "sword rattling" that has gone on in the last several decades. I have tried to make it as nearly objective as I am able and if a small amount of my personal voice is evident, please accept it as only that.

I am a sophomore, in relatively good standing with the University and my fellow students. I am a non-drinking Methodist, partly by preference and partly by religion, so I feel that the policy doesn't affect me as much as others, giving me a still more objective view.

I have for the most part paraphrased what has been related to me, this way no one can be critized excepting myself. I often wondered why the University didn't in fact place an article in the D.O. and end it all. But every time this is done, personality conflicts are instituted by "Letters of the Editor" and the like, so the University retains a policy of passive resistance.

The fact that the JSL is entering into an investigation is purely coincidental to this brief and I shall list my sources since I am sure that they will utilize these same sources. I don't mean to "cut their grass" but I hope by this I can be a small help to them so that they might bring out their report sooner, reducing the probability of their Drinking Policy Committee being obliterates by apathy and bureaucracy.

My sources include, directly and indirectly: The Syracuse University Archives — Mr. James Owens (taking in:) Past minutes of meetings, Previous S.U. Bulletins, Past Rules & Regulation Publications, Past Orange Guides, Microfilms of past D. O. publications and the complete specialized files thereof. (Dr. W. Freemon Galpin's Vol. 1 & 2, (S.U., the Pioneer Days, and S.U., the Growing Years. Past articles of the Herald-American. Goals for Americans, The Report of the President's Commission on National Goals. Professional Thought on Things as They Are, the Honorable Harlan Cleveland, S.U. Information Center. Direct correspondence with: Mr. John Summerskill, V.P. for Student Affairs, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Mr. W.F. Griffith, Dean of Students, Colgate U., Hamilton, N.Y. Also — personal interviews with: Dr. John Olson, Asst. Chancellor: Earle W. Clifford, Dean of Men: John S. Hafer, Dean of Per-

(See Drinking, Page 5)

'A Challenge To Journalism'

In line with the current discussion over what the college paper should and should not print, we offer, without comment, excerpts from an Associated College Press feature entitled "Challenge to Journalism."

"The nation's newsorgans are not improving enough to meet the challenges of atomic-age democracy, says Dean Edward W. Barrett of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

"'Let's face it,' Dean Barrett told student editors representing more than 100 college newspapers at the fifth annual International Affairs Conference for College Editors in New York Feb. 24. 'Our normal media of news communication, if we look at them nationwide, are not doing an outstandingly good job."

The conference featured a panel discussion entitled "Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press" and centered on the role of the college newspaper and its relation to college administrator.

The story continues: "Press freedom has been a major issue on many campuses during the past year. Student editors have been particularly concerned since a number of publications were attacked by college administrators and by legislators, were suspended or closed and their editors punished or dismissed on campuses in New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Michigan, California and Florida.

"Several student editors said that the campus newspaper is the 'last citadel of free expression' in the publishing field . . . . One view taken was that a college newspaper should be a 'voice of gentle persausion and responsibility.'

"An opposite view taken was that college newspapers should 'agitate and raise hell.'"

The other opinion voiced on various subjects were just as varied and opposite in view. Following are random quotes:

"Most college editors wouldn't know what to do with complete freedom of the press if they had it. Further, if their papers are subsidized, they cannot expect complete freedom. What college president is going to pay to hear views he doesn't want to hear?

"I go all over the country investigating suppression for them and defending them. I defend both the idiots and the ones really being censored. But I sure do get fed up with defending the idiots—and there are plenty of idiots."

"Student journalism should be thought-provoking not big agitators. The trick is to use wise judgment and to show a sense of maturity and responsibility. This will help you obtain and maintain—and help others obtain and maintain— college freedom of the press."

"The truth can be known only if you are free to tell it. Basically a university newspaper must be responsible like any other newspaper. It must not become the mouthpiece of an administration or the mouthpiece of a person. And it must not be a public relations outfit for its college.

"Most newspapers are writing editorials about Afghanistan and ignoring the home issues. The college papers are the only ones who dare touch some issues."

These quotes came from a former editor of the University of Chicago newspaper, the prize-winning editor of the University of Mississippi newspaper and the editor of the University of Alabama paper, whose editorials on the Mississippi school riot brought threats on his life.

DAILY ORANGE

March 7, 1963

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Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
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Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

THE GADFLY

Thinking Man's Filter

By T. Lee Hughes

"How much better it is to understand it all, to be conscious of it all, all the impossibilities and the stone walls, not to resign yourself to a single one of those impossibilities and stone walls if it disgusts you to resign yourself, to reach through the most inevitable logical combinations, the most revolting conclusions on the everlasting theme that you are yourself somehow to blame even for the stone wall, though again it as as clear as day you are not to blame in the least. . . ."

FYODOR DOSTOEVSKY

There is a certain futility to the "educational experience" at Syracuse University.

Two weeks ago, Kappa Delta sorority was charged in print with enforcing an "unwritten" discriminatory clause. A scant five days later, the Daily Orange pointed the finger at Lambda Chi Alpha for withdrawing a pledge bid from a Jew named Sy Oskeroff.

There was a promise of more to come. And the dean of men's office pounced.

Not on discriminatory clauses.

Not on the fraternity.

But on the Daily Orange.

In the wake of an editorial justifying the use of fraternity names in all discriminatory and discrimination cases, the dean of men solemnly stated that it would withhold all information concerning disciplinary action from the Daily Orange.

It was not the first time this year that the D. O. has had its knuckles rapped, and from this very office.

During a Board of Publications meeting early this year, editor Joffe was given a tongue lashing for printing info on the mechanization of the board. Administrators told Joffe that no more could the D.O. decorate its pages with material concerning internal board preceedings.

At the same time, Student Government Prexy Teddy Bayer was told that if he did not withdraw his motion for "open" board meetings, he would be "heading down the road to impeachment."

The Daily Orange again felt the lash during the CORE picketing of the Savoy apartments. Out of the dean of men's office came the word that if the D.O. did not underplay a canceled CORE rally, the paper's editor would "at best get his hands slapped at the next board meeting."

And Friday, Thor's hammer struck again.

Clifford's arguments were couched in the rationality of protecting Greek houses from punishment through publicity. The argument was specious at best. For a discipline case in which the fraternity goes unnamed tends to impose a stigma on the Greek system as a whole. Naming the house makes the individual organization responsible for its actions.

The fact is, the timing of the statement indicated possible alumni pressure had resulted from the D.O.'s naming of specific Greek discrimination cases.

For the administration's attempts to deal with discrimination have been feeble and far between.

At Cornell, administrators gleaned a copy of this column of two weeks ago exposing Kappa Delta's discriminatory clause. Cornell administrators told the local Kappa Delta chapter there (one of the largest and most powerful in the national) that it had until September 1 to eliminate its clause or it would be unceremoniously bounced off campus.

At Syracuse University, administrators sat and watched.

The Sy Oskeroff case, which gobbled up nearly half a Daily Orange front page last week, fared little better.

It was tossed by the dean of men's office with a noncommittal "no promises can be made" to the Discrimination Board, another humpty-dumpty student organization that argues technicalities while the world goes on.

And the recent "no-news" edict passed down by the dean of men means the Daily Orange will have no access to the results of the Sy Oskeroff case.

Speaking with Dean Clifford two days ago, we hit upon the subject of the Daily Orange.

"They make so many mistakes," he said, "we just don't take them seriously any more. Oh, we read it, but we just don't take it seriously."

Whether this quote will be classified as another one of those "mistakes," I do not know. But I do know it was said.

Unfortunately, it is tinged with the same attitude reflected in the, Chancellor's statement on drinking.

"We are always willing to listen to the conclusions of the Joint Student Legislature committee investigating the drinking policy," the Chancellor said, "but there will be no change if one is recommended."

It may in fact be that a no-liquor policy is best for the sanity of a campus of this caliber, but the statement only underscored the futility with which student organizations labor at S. U.

If JSL will be ignored by the Chancellor, then the Student Discrimination Board will be ignored by the dean of men's office.

An informed source told me that brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha have been told to keep their mouths shut about the Sy Oskeroff case, and nothing will be done about it.

But the fact is, the Lambda Chi fraternities will always be told that "nothing will be done about it."

And discriminatory clauses will always be eliminated "at other universities."

And the Daily Orange will never be "taken seriously."

For students are transient factors. What they say will be said again and again during the next generation. And ignored by administrators.

Because administrators are a breed steeped in the "status quo." A breed involved in its own struggles for power and importance. A breed which peddles the rationality of the "educational experience" with its tongue in its cheek.

They try to convince us this is our "educational experience."

While always reminding us that it is "their" university.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Had the funniest dream in class today..."

Set to Sing



READY TO appear in Friday night's folk concert at the Regent Theater with Oscar Brand are student singers (back row, left to right) MORTY JACOBY, AUDREY FREEMAN, LORAINE HEYMAN and RALPH STOCKMAYER, (front row, left to right) JERRY GRANDEY, ELAINE MELTZER and ROB CHAFEE.

Annapolis, Md., Regent Theater Hosts WAER

WAER will conduct remote broadcasts this weekend from the Oscar Brand folk concert at the Regent Theatre and the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament in Annapolis, Md.

The folk concert, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, features Brand in one part of the program and 12 SU students in the second part. Bob Feldman, student producer of the weekly "Folkways" will produce and direct the concert.

The Syracuse University television-radio center has appropriated approximately $300 to cover expenses for telephone lines and "beeper" reports from the wrestling tournament.

FM radios will be available to students in Flint, Day, Shaw, Kimmel, Marion, Booth, Watson, DellPlain and Sadler dormitories for the wrestling tournament at 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

Personnel for the wrestling broadcast are Barry Lewis, sports director; Dan Stone, announcer and Dick Spencer, engineer.

The weekend broadcasts comprise the biggest week-end of "live-on-location" programming in the history of the student-run FM station.

Shirl Conway of "The Nurses" on the CBS Television Network was a magazine cover girl before acting success came her way.

Piano Lecture, Recital Today

Paul Jacobs, New York Philharmonic Orchestra staff pianist, will lecture at 10 a.m. today and present a piano recital of contemporary works at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium.

Jacobs spent nine years in France, where he performed works by Messiaen, Boulez, Stockhausen and Stravinsky.

He has been pianist for the New York orchestra since 1960. Jacobs also teaches courses in contemporary music at the New School for Social Research.

Next Thursday Otto Luening, professor of music at Columbia and Barnard Colleges, will present examples of electronic music and analyze contemporary techniques in composition.

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THE ISLAND
AND
Marie Schell
"End Of Desire"
(color)

FILMS

'The Island'

Opening Wednesday night at the Riviera Cinema "The Island" conveys its message without words with a quiet voice and subdued tension.

This Japanese film directed by Kaneto Shindo is something more than a documentary about a Japanese farm family living on a secluded island.

Mother, Father and their two sons live on the island, rowing distance from the mainland. Every morning Mom and Dad take the boat to shore and get the water.

The water is important and the film makes that very clear. We see shots of the water as it is poured into the buckets; water in the sea; water as Dad quenches the thirsty crops.

When Mom spills the water by accident one morning, it's more than Dad can take and resolutely he knocks her to the ground.

Almost existential in its picturing of man in nature, even to the favorite existential theme of the dying child, "The Island" sets its family in a beautiful seascape, which is both their enemy and their livelihood.

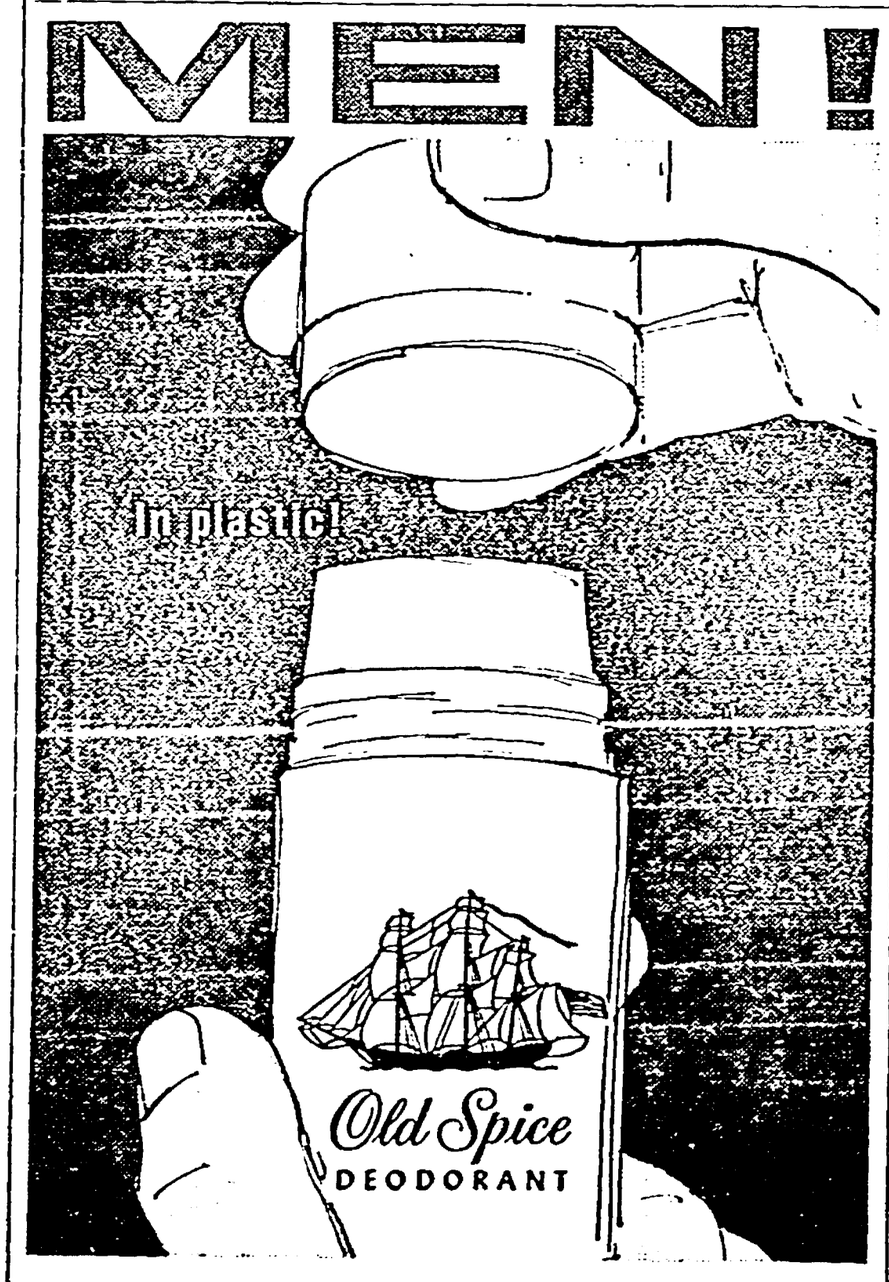
There are scenes to break up the monotony of the grueling work routine, but even these fail to give relief to the underlying mood of living only to stay alive.

To make his point, director Shindo relies almost entirely on camera techniques. Although the contrast between natural beauty and human hardship is intriguingly depicted, the constant repetition of the family's pointless life spoils the delicacy and hedges on the monotonous.

SAW

June Lockhart of "Lassie" made her film debut at 13 in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" with her parents, Gene and Kathleen Lockhart.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

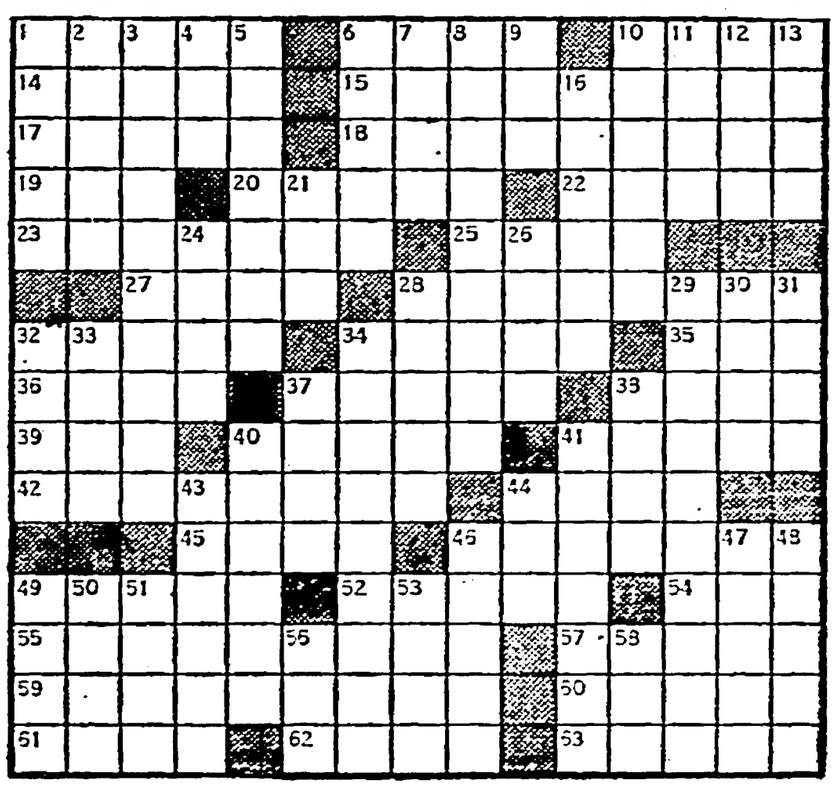
ACROSS

1 Shoestring.
6 Assistant: Abbr.
10 First of a Kipling trio: 2 words.
14 Different.
15 Cloak-and-dagger item.
17 Dress material.
18 Restaurant special: 2 words.
19 House addition.
20 Fit: Colloq.
22 Claw.
23 Antares, for example: 2 words.
25 Juicy fruit.
27 River of Roosevelt Dam.
28 Neolithic times: 2 words.
32 Sufficient.
34 Sidetrack.
35 Spanish article.
36 Meadow mouse.
37 Wild pigs.
38 Table leaf.
39 Dog ___ manger: 2 words.
40 Part of a maison.
41 Simple song.
42 Continually: 3 words.
44 "Father to the thought."
45 America: Abbr.
46 Traffics.
49 Sharp.
52 Belgian violinist.
54 Farm animal.
55 Resembling marble, as in being white, smooth, etc.
57 Pursue.
59 Popular dessert: 2 words.
60 Bashful.
61 Gaseous element.
62 Desiccated.
63 Mise en ___.

DOWN

1 Romeo.
2 Mexican porridge.
3 Simple task: 2 words.
4 Muraenoid.
5 Sawhorse.
6 Reddish-yellow.
7 Threshold.
8 Work; of Epstein.
9 Three: Ital.
10 Glowing.
11 Coin of Morocco.
12 High: Span.
13 Operatives of a special sort.
16 One who makes a choice.
21 Exactly suitable.
24 Vendition.
26 Eternities.
28 Resembling fissile rock.
29 Yet: Colloq.: 3 words.
30 Navy mascot.
31 Discern.
32 Keenly eager.
33 West African monkey.
34 Time period: 2 words.
37 Commanded.
38 Clenched hand.
40 Sign.
41 Guides.
43 Tapsters.
44 Method.
46 Packed cotton.
47 Boxers use it.
48 European.
49 To ___ (every one): 2 words.
50 Malacca.
51 Hence.
53 Hector Munro.
56 Sarnoff's outfit.
58 ___ jacet.

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PRESENTS



Junior Exec Council Newsletter

Rather than publish a newsletter as has been customary in the past, the Junior Executive Council takes this opportunity to report its past activities and future projects.

At its first meeting last spring the council divided its members into various departments. By dividing into smaller departments as such it was felt that the sense of individual responsibility and interest in specific areas would make the whole exec council work more efficiently.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The publicity committee directed its activity towards better communication through the Daily Orange and personal visits throughout the university complex.

ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

The academic committee attempted to coordinate a program whereby a specified book would be incorporated into various departmental courses taken by a majority of freshmen. Class discussions, interdepartmental debates, and lectures would be centered around this book. To climax the program the author of the book would appear on campus. It was planned that the program would be carried on by the present freshman class as they progressed through their four years of college. The program would be introduced to each incoming freshman class. Therefore when the original class would become Seniors the whole university would be participating.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The President of the junior class traditionally represents his class on the university social committee and has a final vote. There he helped to plan and approve the final activities for Homecoming, Freshman, and Winter Weekends. Working with the President of J.S.G. he proposed a plan to revamp the present structure of the university's social committee.

ORANGE SHAKER COMMITTEE

As our first project, the exec council rallied to participate in the traditional heralding at Spring Weekend and to sell 1963's leftover shakers. We also presented a class skit which was a satire on "Cleopatra" mocking university life. After selling shakers throughout Spring Weekend festivities, at the Freshman orientation picnic, and at the first two home football games, we had completely exhausted our supply.

FRESHMAN CLASS COMMITTEE

The idea for independent freshman elections was initiated and brought about by the junior class last spring. After introducing this idea, the exec council turned it over to the newly-formed J.S.G. Elections Commission which in turn formulated the structure for freshman elections. The junior class actively participated in manning the election booths.

During the summer Burney Croll proposed the idea of having a freshman directory as is found on many other campuses. Logan Salada and Burney, advised by Dean Clifford, achieved a workable plan for this project. The junior class began its work on the book by acquiring statistics about freshman students at registration. Later it was found that final approval had not been given by the administrative departments.

Many can imagine from experiences of their own the extensive "red tape" which followed. However, the council continued to work for this book and was greatly aided by Dean Clifford's administrative "know-how." Dean Clifford gave the final "go-ahead" after we received confirmation of 1,000 copies from sororities, fraternities, and other living centers. Finally the actual work began on the day the "Orange Aid" was formally announced at Pinebrook Conference. Registration cards were alphabetized; pictures were trimmed; form sheets were typed; pictures were numbered and matched to the form sheets, etc. This work was carried out at the J.S.G. office for many hours and weeks. Aid came from sources other than the exec council.

An intensive sales campaign, carried on in living centers and the book store, resulted in almost a complete sellout the first day. Continual sales were carried on personally by members of the exec council on campus. A limited number of "Orange Aids" can still be purchased for $1.00 at Phi Sigma Sigma sorority at 113 Euclid Avenue on weekdays after 1:00 p.m.

ORANGE GUIDE COMMITTEE

The junior class felt that the present "Orange Guide" sent out to incoming freshmen was inadequate and needed to be revamped. A plan was proposed to combine outdated and superfluous pamphlets. It will be arranged so that supplements of current information such as newly-elected officers can be inserted. Next year the booklet will be given to all classes. In years to follow it will be given only to the incoming freshmen with supplements being given to all other students.

We have included the major activities of the junior class. Many other ideas such as the luncheon for presidents of major organizations with administration officials have been originated by members of the exec council. The council feels that it has done its best to represent the junior class in all its endeavors. It sincerely hopes that successive class governments will continue programs we have started and will carry on the spirit of service we have initiated.

Respectfully Submitted
Mary E. Tapley
Jeanne Dana
Logan Sallada

WAER
88.3 mc

THURSDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Aspect
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 World of the Paperback
5:45 Communique
6:00 Georgetown Forum
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 News of the Week In Depth
7:00 Presidential News Conference when held or National Press Club Address
7:30 Where Minds Meet
8:00 From My Book
8:30 Syraquiz
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Baroque Concetr Hall
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 Sign OFF Headlines

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History of Drinking Policy--Part I

(Continued from Page 1)

sonal Admin.; Charles Noble, Dean of Chapel; Frank P. Piskor, V.P. for Academic Affairs, Past S.U. Dean of Men, 1937-53, under whom the last change in Drinking Policy was seen.

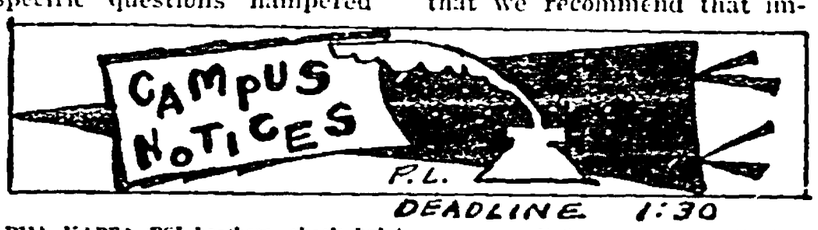
I have also accumulated an amount of personal opinions from other faculty members, alumni, parents and you students. I am sure the above are reliable, now all that remains is that I piece together their separate ideas and philosophies into a comprehensive account of why things are as they are.

My biggest problem was finding a concrete written standard and all along the uncanny lack of evidence on specific questions hampered me, but as I went from one source, I was recommended to another and in this way the information was eventually recorded, sometimes given reluctantly, round about and sometimes outright and straight. JSL, good luck.

The big question, I feel, is whether this can ever become a wet campus. Theoretically and practically - no. Here's what I found out and why.

At the convention on the conception of the University it was resolved, "That this State Convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church of New York approves of the plan to establish without delay in the City of Syracuse or its immediate vicinity, a first class university, and that we recommend that immediate awareness be taken to raise at least $500,000 to endow the university". When the money was partly raised Dr. Taylor of the Methodist Episcopal Eastern Conference said, "A great Methodist University for the Empire State is now a certainty, Glory be to God". Amen. The University was subsequently chartered on March 30, 1870 in accordance with an act of the New York State Legislature. Dr. Alexander Winchell became its first Chancellor but he soon retired due to domestic problems. Chancellor Haven, next came from his post at the Methodist School at Troy N.Y. Then came Chancellor Sims who was pastor of Summerfield Methodist Church of Brooklyn. He finished out the century.

(To Be Continued)



ALPHA KAPPA PSI brothers, check bulletin board in Slocum Hall.

BILL ORANGE Trophy Contest: for information or application procedure, date, contact Barbara DeSnoo, ext. 2714.

LUTHERAN daily devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ALL INTERESTED in writing for a revue at the Lively Arts, contact Jean Sabatine, ext. 2480.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Bev Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Leask GR 5-4763.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization Social evening 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shaw Dorm. Movie, "Present-day Germany," refreshments, games, dancing.

HUMANITIES SUMMER reading program open meeting, 4 p.m. Friday, Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall. Dr. Christofides will present "Three Faces of Art" and information on this summer's program.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in teaching should apply for admission to School of Education March 11-22, 200A Slocum Hall.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS, General Electric tour postponed until Tuesday.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION, 5:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel House.

LIBERAL ARTS ADVISORY COUNCIL, applications due March 22, Dean Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages. Openings for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative average. Include name, address, average, class, activities and ideas.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2566 or 446-1420.

ELIGIBLE PREMEDICAL, predental, and nursing students may apply for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honorary, before Friday in Dr. Root's office, 107 Lyman Hall.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn., 8 p.m. Friday, at home of Mark Leighter, 1313 Euclid Ave; those interested may notify Mark, GR 2-0706, Mary Anne, HA 2-6552, or Pat, HA 2-3247.

JSL LOCAL and national affairs committee open meeting, 4 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell; arrangements for the spring Communism panel will be discussed. Students, faculty and administration are invited to attend.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday program: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school class, Colonial Room; 5:30 p.m., supper and worship in Chapel basement, followed by a program on "The Church in South India." M.C. George, a graduate Crusade Scholar from India, will speak. Elections will be held next week.

ONONDAGAN REPS must return all stubs to Prefab 7.

A.I. Ch. E. meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 311 Hinds Hall. A film, "Corrosion in Action" will be shown.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 9 p.m. today, Delta Upsilon.

JOINT STUDENT Court applications for justices and judicial commissioner are due March 18, student government office, 905 University Ave. Sophomores and juniors with a 1.5 cumulative average are eligible to apply. Freshmen may apply for an apprenticeship position. Submit name, address, phone number, activities, ideas and average to Robert Dick. For further information, call Roberta Silverman, ext. 2306.

CHESS CLUB. 7:730 p.m. today, 310 Hall of Languages; bring sets.

CHAPEL BOARD meeting, 4 p.m. Friday, Dean Noble's office, Hendricks Chapel. Committee heads and leaders-in-training are expected to attend.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 7:15 p.m. today, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 3 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium. Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson and Nassau Democratic Chairman John English will speak on "Government in the '60's." All welcome.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION and coffee hour with Dr. Moshe Davis, 3:30 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

THETA TAU Rushing Smoker, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House.

WAA BASKETBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

WAA DANCE PRODUCTION, 7 p.m. today, Studio, Women's Bldg.

SYRAFINS, 7 p.m. today, Pool, Women's Bldg.

SKIN DIVING ASSN., 7:30 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell. Talk on diving physiology will be presented.

ALL AWS Guides. Onondagan picture tonight at 8:30, first floor lounge of DellPlain.

ALL GUIDES — city campus transfer — 'ON' picture 9 p.m. today, DellPlain Hall.

INTRAS

Basketball

7:00—Watson W 3 vs. Sims 2(Booth 2); DellPlain 3 vs. Kimmel 1; Watson W 4 vs. DellPlain 4.

7:45—Watson E 2 vs. Sadler 1; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Theta Chi; Kimmel 2 vs. DellPlain 8.

8:30—Marion 2 vs. PreFab D 3-4; Sadler 7 vs. Men's Co-Op 2; C.S.A. finks vs. D. A. Finks.

Table Tennis

7:00—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Beta Sigma Rho; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Delta Phi.

7:45—Winner of (Watson E 2 vs. Sadler 4) vs. Winner of (DellPlain 6 vs. C.S.A. Yokels); Loser of (Watson E 2 vs. Sadler) vs. Loser of (DellPlain 6 vs. C.S.A. Yokels).

8:30—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Winner of (Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta); Phi Sigma Delta vs. Loser of (Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta).

9:15—Zeta Beta Tau vs. loser of (Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Delta Phi); Kappa Phi Delta vs. loser of (Alpha Chi Rho vs. Beta Sigma Rho).

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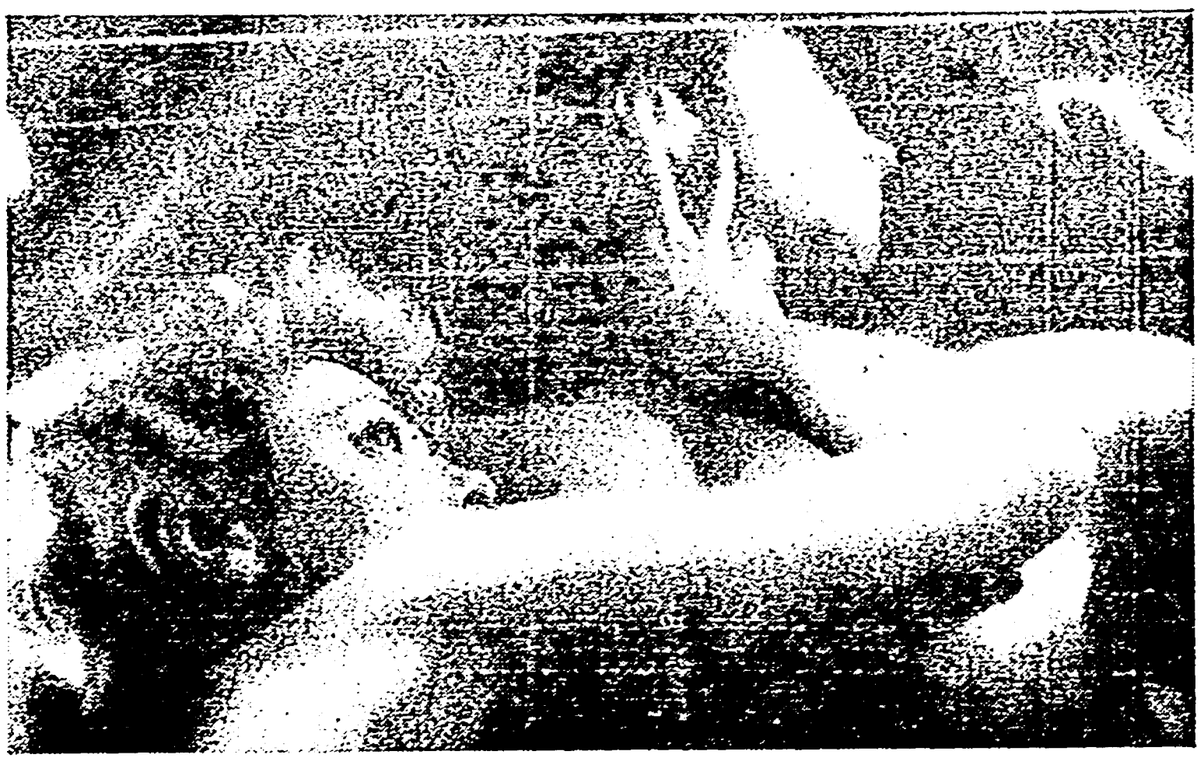
19 x 24 tracing pads
Desk and Drawing Lamps
Swan Clutch pencil set

Syracuse University
Bookstore

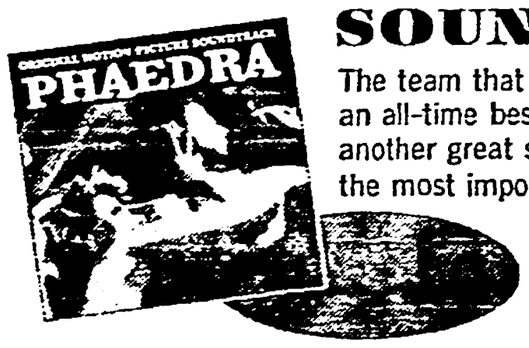
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The team that made NEVER ON SUNDAY an all-time best-seller now presents another great sound track from one of the most important films of the year.
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Buy Your Button



SELLING HER first button and ticket to the Student-Faculty basketball game is ANN COONEY, center, chairman of student union board. JIM PALCIC, left, publicity chairman watches on as MRS. STAFFORD, social director admires her button.

Davis Cites Jewish Love

(Continued from Page 1)

problems of adjustment confronting the Jew in the world of today.

Davis' seven factors are:

1—The creation of new settlements. "From the 1880's to the 1950's," Davis said, "90 per cent of the world's Jewry has settled in these establishments."

About half of the world's Jews are in the United States. Behind the United States in population are Israel and the USSR.

2—The continuing enlargements of cultural patterns. Not only have the Jews contributed to their host countries, but the host has greatly influenced the Jew, Davis said.

Historic Roll

This means, he said, that "the roll of historic tradition can't be as powerful. Many Jews are confused in self-identification. They don't want to detach from the old."

3—The structure of the Jewish community in relation to the host.

As an example Davis cited Canada, the United States and Argentina. "In Canada," he said "the Jewish culture is treated as a minority in a majority."

"In the U.S. Judaism is treated from the standpoint of religion. And in Argentina Jews are considered as an ethnic group," he said.

4—The increase in variety of Jewish identification.

5—Physical proximity of cultures in an air age. Said Davis. "Geography was once the enemy of the Jew. Now it is its friend."

6—The synagogue has become an organ of social and civic function as well as religious.

7—The state of Israel has become a creative force.

Davis emphasized that meeting the problems of contemporary world knowledge was the main tool. This, he concluded, was symbolized in the motto of Syracuse, "Knowledge Crowns Those Who Seek Her."

Chancellor William P. Tolley spoke briefly before the lecture explaining the series and thanking Mr. Rudolph who was present, for making it possible.

Shirl Conway of "The Nurses" made her Broadway debut in Eddie Cantor's "Banjo Eyes."

JSG

Applications for the position of financial director of Joint Student Government are due at the JSG office, 907 University Ave., by Mar. 15th.

This position is open to freshman and sophomore men who have passed the JSG. test. Applicants should include their average, past and present activities.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Graduate students, teachers. Full time work June, July and August. Part time work available rest of year. Prefer men majoring in business, advertising or psychology. Transportation necessary. For personal interview call HY 2-1701.

APPLICATIONS FOR LAAC

Applications for the Liberal Arts Advisory Council will be due March 22 in Dean Alfred Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages.

LAAC acts as a liaison among students, faculty and administration in the College of Liberal Arts.

There are openings on the council for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative averages.

Applications should include name, address, class, cumulative average, activities and ideas.

Skin Divers to Meet

Dr. Robert Shapiro, a Syracuse physician, will speak on diving physiology at a meeting of the Hill Skin Diving Association, 7:30 p.m. today in 111 Maxwell.

The meeting is open to all interested students and faculty members.

LENTEN SERVICES

The schedule of today's Lenten services was announe Tuesday.

1:15 p.m. — Mass — St. Thomas More Chapel —daily

5:05 p.m. — Lutheran Holy Communion — North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

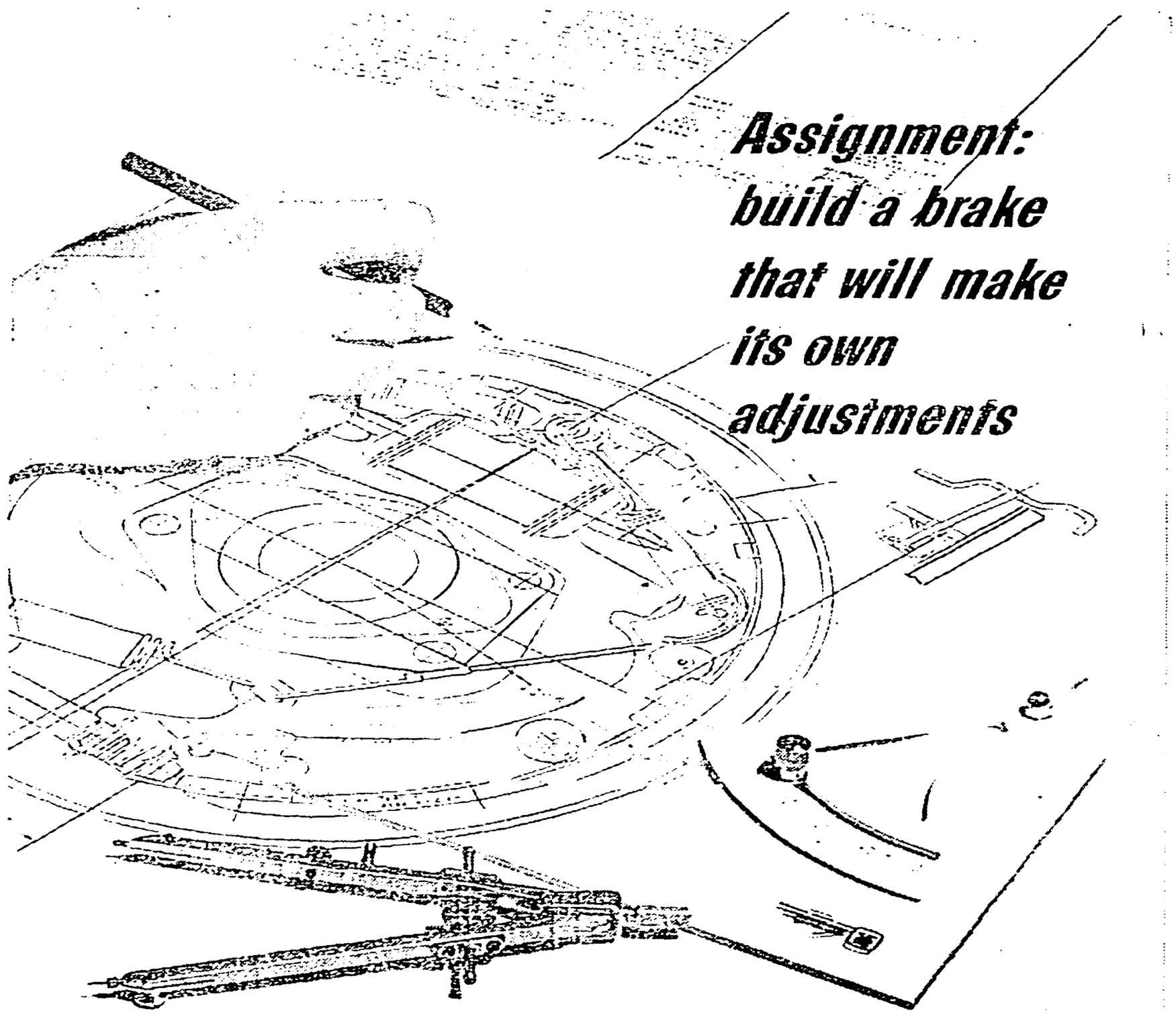
7 p.m. — Evening Lenten Preaching Series — North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Preacher is Miss Pricilla A. Howland.

Autograph Party

Oscar Brand to autograph Books and Records at the

Corner Store

2 p.m. March 8



It's now a fact: every Ford-built car in '63 has self-adjusting brakes

"Give us a brake," Ford Motor Company engineers were told, "that will automatically compensate for lining wear whenever an adjustment is needed—and make it work for the entire life of the lining."

Tough assignment—but not insurmountable. Today, not only does every Ford-built car boast self-adjusting brakes, but the design is so excellent that adjustments can be made more precisely than by hand.

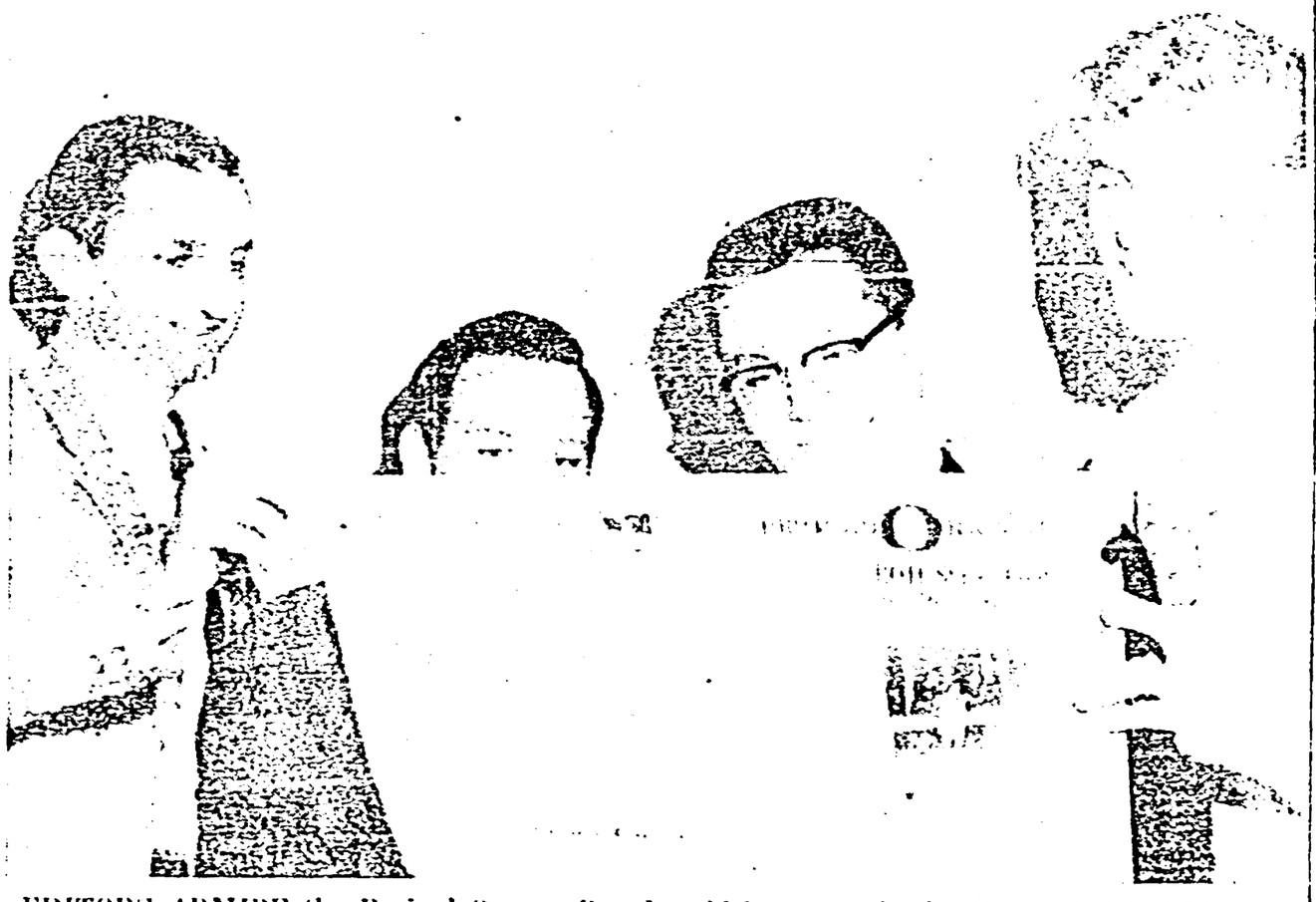
This Ford-pioneered concept is not complex. Key to it is a simple mechanism which automatically maintains proper clearance between brake drum and lining.

Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

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'Syracuse 10' on Sale



EDITORS ADMIRE the Bruised Orange Parody which appears in the 'Syracuse 10' which goes on sale today on campus. From left, JEFFREY RADFORD, managing editor; JAMES GORNEY, editor-in-chief; MICHAEL KOGAN, political writer; and WALT JANSON, art editor.

Nassau Dems Speak Today on Campus

Nassau County will be represented on campus at the Young Democrats meeting at 3 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium when Eugene Nickerson, Nassau County executive, and John English, chairman of the Democratic party in Nassau County, will speak.

Nickerson is a possible future candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, with English as his campaign manager.

English is an attorney and a commissioner of elections in Nassau County. He will speak on "The Responsibilities of Political Parties in the '60's."

Nickerson received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University and his bachelor of law degree from Columbia Law School. At Columbia he was a Kent scholar and an editor of the Columbia Law Review.

Nickerson was a law secretary to Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and is a member of the New York and the Supreme Court Bars.

His topic will be "Responsibilities of the State and Local Governments in the '60's."

Yesterday Nickerson and English participated in a graduate faculty-student seminar on suburban government and politics.

NYU Prof to Talk At 'Orchid Dinner'

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor at New York University's School of Education, will discuss "American Women: The Changing Image" at tonight's annual Orchid Dinner of the College of Home Economics.

The banquet opens at 6:30 p.m. in Sadler Hall. Dean Barbara P. Griggs will introduce Dr. Alpenfels; Dr. Elizabeth Manwell will be toastmistress.

The home economics senior with the highest academic average will be honored at the dinner with an orchid. Faculty will present other awards to other top students.

A distinguished anthropologist and socialogist, Dr. Alpenfels, is author of two books and numerous monographs. She has served as an editor for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Prof. Alpenfels is a member of several professional organizations and has been honored bythe American Women's Assn., National Assn. of Negro Women, Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and the Panhellenic Society of the United States.

JSG...

(Continued from Page 1)

Cabinet, rather than to the university personnel committee, as is now done.

Opposition

Robert Stern, chairman of the JSL student conduct and welfare committee, summed up the case for the opposition to the requirement that the speaker and speaker pro tempore be juniors when elected. He commented "You can't judge capability by years in college or by average, although a reasonable average should be necessary."

Another major facet of the constitution reverses the Pinebrook Conference resolution calling for two, rather than the present six, senators-at-large from each class. The constitution will retain the six senator clause.

Increased duties for the senators-at-large may also be added. A proposal calls for six senators-at-large to be added to the JSL steering committee, the governing body of the legislature.

Three of the added senators will be seniors, two will be juniors and one will be a sophomore, as the proposal now stands. Opposition feels that no class distinction should be made and two should be selected from each class.

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ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

PLANNING A PARTY? Song Mountain Ski Lodge is ideal for all types of parties (twists, ski, etc.) Reasonable rates, too. Contact Jon Weisberg, 475-0610, GR 6-4848.

GO TO EUROPE-$310. Group limited. Round trip. New York to London. Student, faculty and family. Ann Poekel ext. 2750.

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

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MALE, FEMALE COUNSELORS for resident coed camp, 30 miles from Syracuse. Campers 8-14 yrs. Write for information and/or applications: Bradley Brook Camp, 2223 E. Genesee St., Syracuse 10, N.Y.

COLLEGE STUDENTS WANTED! Our service provides you with a national listing of hundreds of Resort Hotel Jobs available to you this summer. Your earliest possible application is desired by these Resort Hotels. For a complete listing send $3.00 in cash to: Robert Miller, College Information Service, 1516 W. Addison, Chicago 13, Illinois.

A male, grad student to share a modern danish cottage, conveniently located, parking, cooking, $40 a month. call 472-6804.

SYRACUSE RESIDENT, 18 yrs. or older, with driver's license and general maintenance ability for position or truck driver and maintenance man at Bradley Brook Camp, W. Eaton, N. Y. for the summer. For further information call GR 2-3348. Mon. thru Thurs. 5-10:30 p.m.

RIDE WANTED TO BOSTON, leaving Fri., Mar. 8, returning Sun., Mar. 10. Call Elaine Simmerman. HA 2-1221.

MALE GRAD STUDENT, having large 3-room apartment, nicely furnished, good location, wants roommate, 476-5816.

INVESTIGATE ACCIDENTS. Earn $750 to $1,000 monthly. Men urgently needed. Car furnished. Business expenses pand. No selling. No prior experience necessary. Pick own job location. Investigate full time. Or earn $6.44 an hour spare time. Write for free literature. No obligation. Universal, CCA-3, 6801 Hillcrest, Dallas 5, Texas

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BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM APT. modern kitchen, sundeck, automatic laundry, all utilities, newly decorated, $120. GR 4-6294.

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-4960.

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished, refrigerator and stove, private entrance and bath. GR 2-4662.

SLEEPING ROOMS. Inquire apt. No. 1, 505 S. Crouse.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, male grad student. Large bedroom, study, tile bath, private entrance. GR 2-3496.

FOR SALE

BOOK DISCOUNTS — all publishers including foreign, 10-12% off; HIFI — most makes. 25% off; kits, 20%; Grovent. Roslyn 14, Pa.

1960 FALCON DELUXE, radio and heater, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, must sell immediately, $900, NE 8-0315.

TINA-SCOOTER by TRIUMPH. fully automatic, no gears, or clutch. Phone for free demo. Full price $349. Fred's Sport Motors, 212 Wyoming St. GR 5-3021.

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE 1961, light blue, in very good condition. GR 5-9776, $1200.

VIBRAPHONE, Jenco, 3 octave. reasonable. Contact Allan Koskela, Box 1727, Hancock Field. GL 8-9800.

1961 OLDSMOBILE convertible fully equipped, excellent condition, all new tires, sacrifice. Call GI 6-1994 after 7.

KASTLE SKIS-200 c.m. Wood Combinations. New this year, never skied on. Sell. ext. 2569. Tom Valeo.

KASTLE METAL SLALOMS. 200 cm. Nevada bindings. Contact Judy Prowda, ext. 2469.

TAPE RECORDER $35, medium size, pentron model (TR-4), multi speed. F-M radio $15, both in excellent condition. Call GR 2-7633. Leaving abroad, must sell.

'53 FORD V-8, std. shift, radio and heater, $75. Call 476-0123.

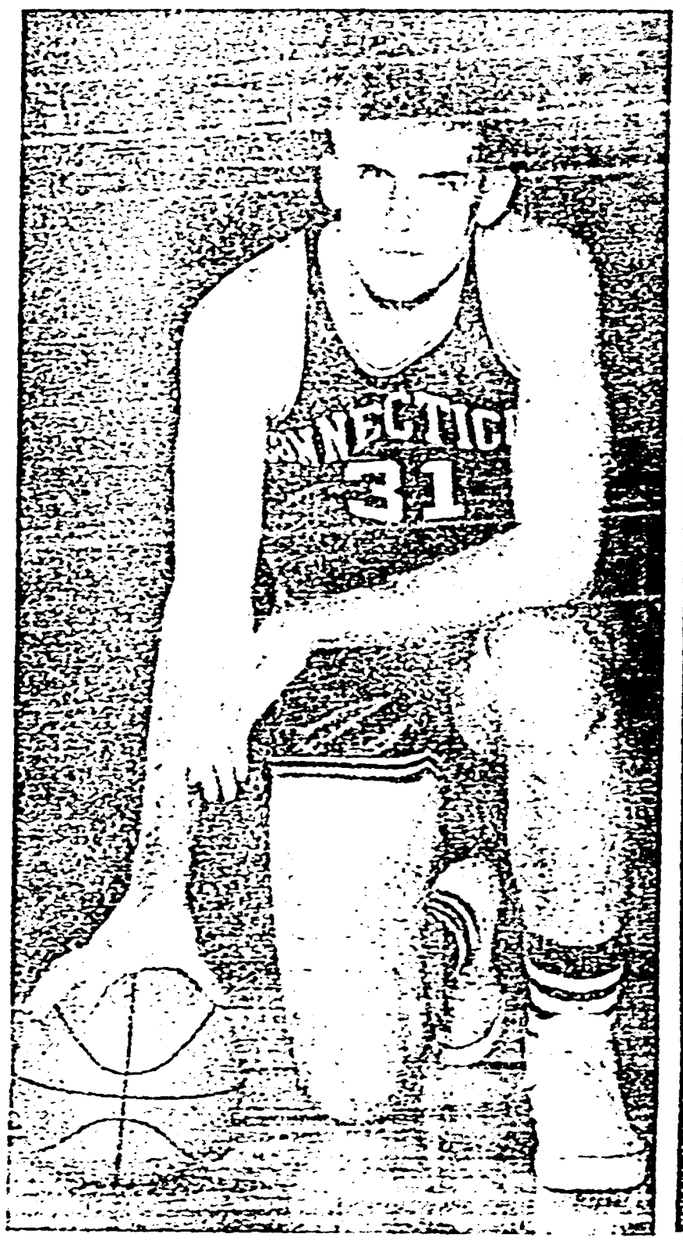
MEN'S TAPERED LEESURE slacks. Alterations free. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

TURTLE NECKS, all colors. $1.98. IVY HALL, 705 South Crouse.

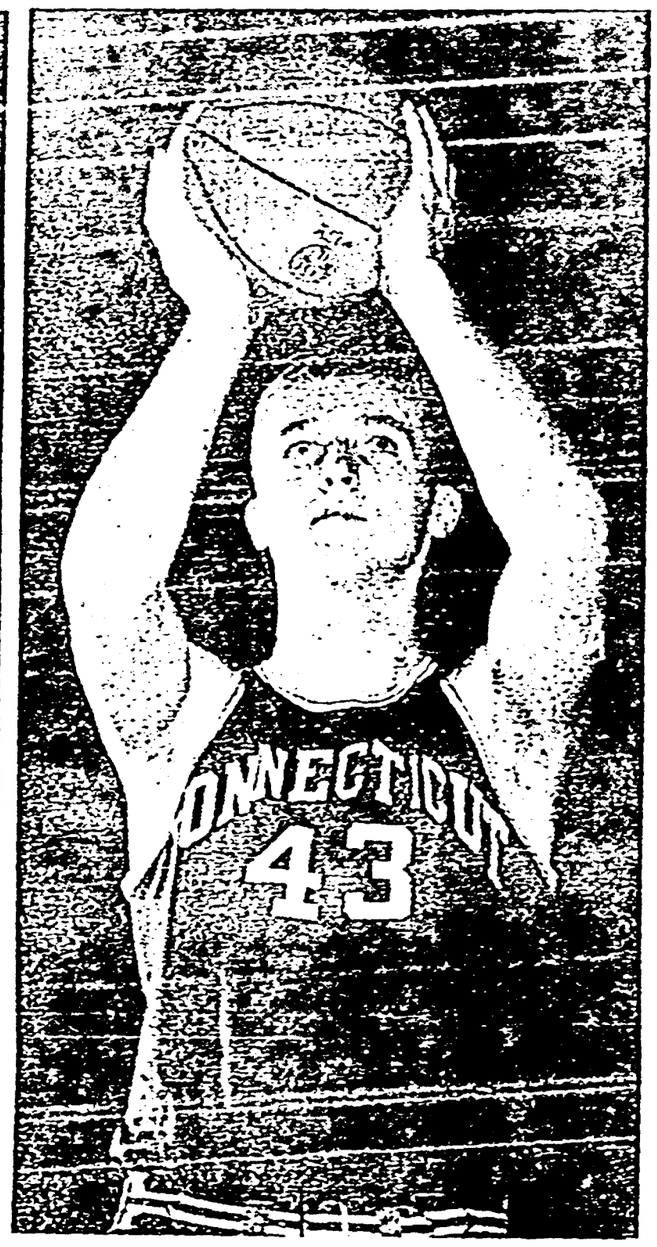
SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

March 7, 1963 Page 8

NCAA-Bound Five Appears



ED SLOMCENSKI



GERRY MANNING

Sharpshooting UConn Quintet Meets Orange

By BILL CRONAUER

Riding the crest of its highest scoring rampage in seven years, a confident Orange basketball team entertains the University of Connecticut tonight at Manley Field House.

The UConns won the Yankee Conference title last weekend and received an invitation to the NCAA tourament. They oppose West Virginia in the opening round of the tourney on Monday.

Syracuse turned in its first performance of the season Tuesday with a 100-76 romp over Colgate.

"Everyone was up sky high for the Colgate game," stated Piety Coach Fred Lewis. "Our agressive defensive coupled with our fine rebounding meant the difference."

Syracuse steps onto the court tonight against its tallest opposition of the season. The Huskies' front line averages 6-8 in height.

Top performer for the visiting UConn squad is 6-10 center Ed Slomcenski. The 240-pound junior boasts a 15 ppg scoring average and a 52 per cent shooting mark.

The Connecticut strong man is the number two rebounder on the Huskie squad with 11.1 retrives per contest.

The UConn forwards are 6-7 sophomore Toby Kimball and 6-6 senior Gerry Manning. Kimball, the leading Connecticut rebounder (15.7 a game), has chipped in 14.6 ppg.

Manning owns a fine corner jump shot and has good speed for a big man. He has averaged 12.7 ppg this season.

In the backcourt, the Huskies open with 6-1 junior Dom Perno and 6-0 senior captain Andy Czuchry.

Perno has an eight point norm while Czuchry accounts for five scores a contest.

However, the big man among the UConn guards is reserve Dale Comey. Comey, a 5-9 spark plug, has come off the bench to post 11.5 ppg.

Lewis figures to go with his usual starting lineup of Carl Vernick (11.3 ppg), Herb Foster (10.4), Jim Seaman (8.4), Manny Klutchkowski (7.1) and Dick Finley (5.3).

Forwards Phil Schoff and Bob Murray will be platooned up front against the taller UConns.

Matmen At Annapolis Preparing For EIWA

By VIN ZUKOWSKI

Each time an SU grappler entered the wrestling room, he was challenged by an ultimatum: "Do you feel tough? Do you act tough?? Are you tough??? If you can answer yes—you belong here!!! If not . . ."

Nine tough athletes answered and proved they belonged. And a perfect season resulted. Again, the Orange wrestlers are challenged. This time by 11 opponents in the 50th Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament.

Yesterday after practice, the team drove to Annapolis, Md., host city of the meet on March 8-9. Coach Scandura will hold a light practice today. Friday, the competition begins at 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Saturday, the matches resume at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. WAER will broadcast the tournament.

Before leaving, Coach Scandura said, "The boys are as ready as they're going to be. They'll give a good account of themselves. With enough determination and our share of luck, we'll come off the mats all right. Once you've prepared all year, you go out and do the best you can."

Penn State

All eyes [illegible] the AEIW defending champions. Scandura placed special emphasis on Penn State, [illegible] seven of eight opponents but lost to SU 6-23.

"Penn State held us to a close score during the season and lost two other close matches. Penn State is a darkhorse among the prime contenders but has the men to take it."

The Naval Academy will mat four high-placing vets from the '62 tourney. Mike Harmon, undefeated this season, holds the 137-lb. championship. Flanking him are Fred Crawford, fourth in the 123-lb. class, Dennis Farrar, second at 130 lbs. and Dave Carey, third at 157 lbs. In dual competition, Navy was only 4-3 and lost to Syracuse.

Unheralded Temple rated Scandura's close look. "Temple is a young team. They're not strong enough for the championship, but they could upset a favorite."

Rutgers has two individuals capable of giving two SU big men sizeable pain. Ed Sharer, unlimited, grabbed last year's title as a sophomore. "Bo" Nance may be seeded against him. Gerry Everling's potential opponent is Dennis Focht, sixth placer in 1962.

Army and Pitt, both beaten by Syracuse, will be top contenders. Rounding out the field are Ithaca, Franklin and Marshall, and, except for Dartmouth, all the Ivy League teams.

150 Compete

These teams will send 141 men into competition. Of the nine SU participants, Scandura stated, "Any one of the boys could go all the way. Many of the opponents will be even. Our only concern is that we don't lose to anyone we should beat. The boys we beat before, but could give us trouble, must be taken again."

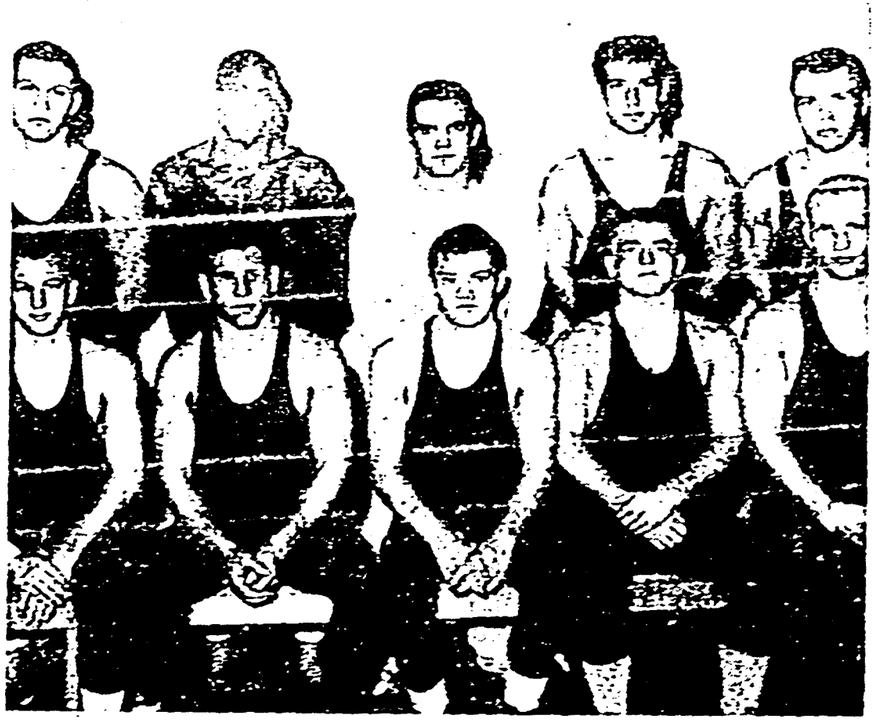
He added that this competition would be a team effort. However, once an individual is on the mat he is there alone. The record supports the fact that SU grapplers can stand alone.

Wrestling at 123-lbs., Terry Haise finished the season with a personal 8-1 record, including a win over the Eastern's defending champ. Haise was named to the NCAA first team.

Sonny

In the 130-lb. class, Sonny Greenhaulgh, NCAA honorable mention, copped the Coast Guard tourney and continued to a 7-1-1 ledger. Penn State's Haney, top seeded in the Easterns, inflicted the loss. Greenhaulgh deadlocked second-seeded Johnson becoming the first man ever to take Johnson down and the first blemish on his record in 90 bouts.

The next weight class, 137-lbs., cards Jim Murrin, also honorable mention. Murrin's 7-1-1 mark includes a win over Lehigh's Pat Smartt, '62's tourney 130-lb. champ. However, Murrin was edged 2-1 by the 137-lb. defending champ Harman.



WRESTLING TEAM — Front row left to right — TERRY HAISE, GARY SIROTA, SONNY GREENHAULGH, JIM MURRIN, DICK SLUTZSKY. Back row — GERRY EVERLING, LEW ROBERTS, coach JOE SCANDURA, GEORGE REIDENER, and JOHN DUSSLING. Missing is JIM NANCE.

Dick Slutzsky, 147-lbs., will carry a 5-2-1 record into the Easterns. His two defeats were inflicted by undefeated George Edwards (Penn State) and national semi-finalist Vachavelli of Ithaca. Slutzsky also attained honorable mention in NCAA polls.

Although losing to Pendleton, the Eastern champ, in a season match, George Reidner, 157-lbs., placed at the Coast Guard tournament and suffered only one other defeat.

Captaining the team, 167-lb. Gary Sirota compiled an individual 6-1-1 mark and received NCAA honorable mention. The lone loss was a 0-1 decision to NCAA champion Natvig (Army).

Heavies

At the high end of the scale, Lew Robberhts, 177-lbs., marked five in the victory column. Gerry Everling, 191-lbs., and Jim Nance, unlimited, swept all opposition mounting a 7-0 and 8-0 mark, respectively.

Though the Orange is a young team—only Greenhaulgh and Sirota are seniors—and failed to place a finalist in the 1962 tournament, they loom big in Annapolis. The Orange are tough enough to belong at the tourney—the outcome will show how tough.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 88 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, March 8, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

'Romeo' Premieres

Shakespeare makes his second appearance on the Hill this week when Boar's Head opens its production of "Romeo and Juliet" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on the Boar's Head Stage in the Drama Building.

The play, directed by G.F. Reidenbaugh, starts Rick Miller and Bonnie Cousins in the lead roles.

The specially constructed stage, designed by Joseph Morton, will utilize five wide-span levels and a 10-foot balcony. The pillared playing area extends toward the audience.

Marion Present will play Juliet's nurse.

Also in the cast are EllenJoy Schindler, as Lady Capulet; Richard Folmer, Capulet; Peter Maloney, the servant Peter; Tom McKee, Mercutio; Stu Dillon, Benvolio; Ken Purlman, Tybalt; Ed Roman, Paris; Kathy Bindert, Lady Montague; and Dave Hamilton, Lord Montague.

Miller has appeared in "Moony's Kid Don't Cry" and will be seen in "A Phoenix Too Frequent." He will join the company representing Syracuse at the Yale Drama Festival with "Endgame."

Miss Cousins, who has been production assistant at New York's Shakespeare Festival, has acted in "Little Mary Sunshine" and "This Property is Condemned."

Assistant director of "Romeo and Juliet" is Manfred Berman, with Dave Hamilton stage manager.



TRAGIC TRIO — BONNIE COUSINS, Juliet, RICHARD HARRIS, the Friar, and RICK MILLER, Romeo.

Kenya No Congo, More Responsible Amalemba States

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

"Our country wants not only political freedom but also economic security. We won't develop into another Congo because they got independence too soon and we have learned from their mistakes."

Musa Amalemba, Kenya's minister of housing, expressed these sentiments at Thursday night's citizenship lecture in Hendricks Chapel.

At present, Kenya is the last East African land not yet free, "but we want it to be the best freedom in East Africa," Amalemba said. "We want other countries to envy us, and that is why we are taking so long on our constitution."

Amalemba said. "We must have a crash program to train Africans in taking over civil service jobs from the British." Although partly successful in the public administration department, "we still need more manpower in science and technology," the minister added.

Politics, Amalemba continued, is serious business in Kenya. "It is very dangerous to voice disapproval of one's party actions or to come out against another party at the wrong place or time," he noted.

Because of this, political leaders have a great responsibility and what they say is usually taken to be public opinion, Amalemba said.

"The British cannot be blamed for their actions in Africa, because it is their nature not to recognize a problem until it is very serious," the Kenyan administrator commented.

Amalemba traced the development of his country from the first coming of the white man to the present. Kenya will begin internal self-government in about two months.

Africans would not have made so many demands over the years if the purpose of the British had been to develop Africa's potential, he explained. "But they came to conduct business and settled on the good land," Amalemba noted.

"The missionaries who came with them had a genuine desire to bring the word of God, but their action caused the Africans to distrust them. In trying

(See Amalemba, Page 7)

Dr. Marshall To Address Panhel Lunch

Dr. Mary Marshall, professor of English literature and a specialist in medieval and renaissance drama, will speak at the annual Panhellenic luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hotel Syracuse main ballroom.

More than 1000 sorority women are expected to attend.

Individual sorority members' and houses' scholastic achievement will be honored.

Dr. Marshall is a graduate of Vassar College and earned her doctorate at Yale University.

She is a former Guggenheim Fellow and has taught at Barnard College, Connecticut College for Women, Colby College,

(See Dr. Marshall, Page 7)

Summer Reading Program Discussion Today at HBC

Procedures for application and acceptance to the summer Humanities Reading Program will be discussed at an open meeting at 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

Dr. C. G. Christofides, director of the program, will also distribute a reading list at the meeting.

This year's reading program will begin with ideas of the Enlightenment, dealing with the philosophical background of the American and French Revolutions and Romanticism as a reaction to the age of reason.

The advance of the realistic novel in the nineteenth century will be discussed, and Darwinism, Marxism and scientism investigated.

Consideration will be given to the impact of World Wars I and II on literary, philosophical and religious thought.

In an assessment of Western fine arts and culture at midcentury, guest lecturers will discuss modern art, theater and music.

At the meeting today, Dr. Christofides will discuss "The Three Faces of Art" and present slides of his documentation of Upper Nile temples which may be submerged when the Aswan Dam is completed.

He will draw parallels between statues in these temples, sculptures in the Parthenon and statues at Chartres Cathedral.

Orchid to Miss Sibson

Senior Sandra Sibson was named Orchid Girl at the 29th annual Orchid Dinner of the College of Home Economics Thursday night.

The award traditionally goes to the graduating home ec senior with the highest cumulative average.

Also honored were Margery Anderson, outstanding sophomore; Judith Nonnenmocher, outstanding freshman; and Joan Wheeler, outstanding in foods and nutrition work.

Hike Saturday

Weather permitting, the "Crusade to Utica" will depart from the Syracuse University campus at 6 a.m. Saturday. If all goes as expected, the nearly 40 hikers will arrive in Utica at 8 p.m. the same day.

Joint Student Government special service director Douglas Long asks all hikers to meet in front of Hendricks Chapel at 6 a.m. wearing hiking boots or oxfords, with two pairs of socks. Warm, but not heavy, clothing is recommended.

Folk Sing Tonight: Brand, Students

Folk music-conscious Syracuse University will have an opportunity to hear and see its own, and a professional, practioners of the art today.

Oscar Brand and 12 SU students will appear in a concert at 8:30 p.m. today at the Regent Theater. Sponsored by the University Bookstore, Brand will autograph his books and records at the Corner Store at 2 p.m. today.

Two hours later, he will appear at a reception in Watson Lounge.

The 12 students sharing the Regent stage with Brand are the Gallows Singers from Utica College (F. Kurt Rolfes, Barry Damsky, David Sumberg and Lynn Jones), the Crows (Robert Chaffer, Robert Goetinger and Jerry Grandy), Audrey Freeman, Steven Moore, Ralph Stockmaer, Lorraine Heyman, Elaine Meltzer and Morty Jacoby.

They were chosen from about 30 students who auditioned for the concert.

WAER-FM, 88.3 mc, will broadcast the program "live" from the Regent.

Brand is probably most famous for his eight "Bawdy Song" records. In addition he has cut over 20 other discs.

He has also written books, movie scripts, television shows and commercials.

Every Sunday since 1945, Brand has presented the award-winning "Folksong Festival," rebroadcast overseas by the United States Information Agency.



OSCAR BRAND

Law College Holds Dinner

Delmar Karlen, professor at New York University School of Law, will speak at the SU College of Law annual dinner at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Hotel Syracuse main ballroom.

College of Law Dean Ralph E. Kharas will present student awards for academic excellence.

Prof. Karlen received his bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and his bachelor of law degree at Columbia University.

He has taught at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago.

In 1956 Karlen served as American co-director of the Legal Research Institute at Ankara, Turkey.

DAILY ORANGE

March 8, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Keep a Good Thing Alive

Today at 4 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium an open meeting will be held to explain the Summer Humanities Reading Program.

Established two years ago under a $10,000 grant from the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Learning, the program is one of the unique educational experiences to be found at Syracuse University.

But unless the students of Syracuse University act they may lose this opportunity as well as create an embarrassment for the University.

The first year the program was in operation the results were so successful that despite a sub-capacity enrollment of 65 students more foundation support was awarded in order to establish similar programs in the social and natural sciences.

But last year student support instead of increasing strangely diminished. While each program is designed for 100 students only 40 participated in the Humanities course, eight in the natural science and five in the social science.

Needless to say, the natural science and social science programs have been discontinued. The future of the Humanities course is in doubt.

For a university with over 7000 undergraduates this is hard to explain.

The Summer Humanities Reading Program is an attempt by Syracuse University to serve educationally-minded students. The course was designed with summer vacation and employment in mind, meeting for two weeks in June and two weeks before the start of classes in September. Because of foundation support the cost is nominal: only $325 for seven credits, room and board; scholarships are available.

The university has recently added additional grants for scholarships.

But the most attractive feature of the program is the unduplicated intellectual atmosphere: important ideas, superior teaching, small discussion groups, and the close-knit companionship of faculty and similarly interested students.

Every academically-minded student, and there are many at today's Syracuse University, should come to this afternoon's meeting and carefully consider participating in this program. After three years, this may be the last chance to take advantage of an excellent opportunity.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Oh dear! I forgot to sign out!"

LETTERS

Clarified

To the Editor:

Mr. Michael S. Gelacak, past president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, has clarified, once and for all, the position of Syracuse fraternities on the issue of discrimination. (DO Mar. 4) He implies that Christian fraternities are based on rituals peculiar to Christianity.

Therefore, non-Christians would not find fraternities practicing such rituals to their liking. The fraternities, by denying membership to persons outside of a specific religious faith, are acting for the good of the rejectee; for the primary purpose is to prevent an undesirable and uncomfortable conflict of religious ideas that might embarrass a member from a minority religious group.

This position, and a popular one it is, a clear and eloquent clarification and one with which any thinking person, regardless of his cigarette brand, must reckon.

Now that Mr. Gelacak has clarified the issue, the noisy people shouting for an end to fraternity discrimination can return to their studies and cease the writing of lengthy letters. For what Mr. Gelacak has told us is that all Christians are welcome to be considered as possible members of Christian fraternities.

As such, it is encouraging to note that Negroes—Christian Negroes to be sure—are now considered potential members. The lack of Negroes in fraternities at the present time is apparently due to Negroes failing to apply for membership, believing as they did, that discrimination was along racial as well as religious lines.

But now that this distinction between racial and religious discrimination has been clarified, Christian Negroes can look forward to becoming happy, prosperous members of Christian fraternities. Or did I misunderstand you Mr. Gelacak?

Bill Alexander
Graduate Student
Maxwell School
DDS Program

Merv

To the Editor:

I am just catching my breath after the big blow of January 29th. Thank you so very much for your robust support of the show.

That is the kind of support, after such a sudden reversal and rebuke, that puts the sparkle back in our eyes and the spring back in our step. I speak for the staff as well as myself.

Psychologically it wouldn't have been possible for us to continue doing a show a day with any kind of genuine gaiety if we had not received such massive doses of encouragement from columns such as yours and marvelous letters that have arrived. Lots from the Syracuse area, I might add.

Isn't it ironic that we have this substantial proof of literally thousands of letters (over 50,000 as of this morning) from people all over the United States, people with names and addresses (and immense charm) who have lavished us not only with approval but old fashioned affection—and yet we have failed to pass the bleak, mechanical rating test that sample only a few hundred anonymous folks. But they control the whole industry!

My appreciation and every good wish.

Merv Griffin

Corwin

To the Editor:

"Syracuse University recommends promotion for a Faculty Member on the basis of three factors: A. Teaching ability B. Productive scholarship: involving competence in scholarship and/or research C. University and public service: implying participation in University and community activities."—Faculty Manual, Syracuse University, 1962-63.

It seems obvious that the most difficult factor to evaluate in the above quote is teaching ability. Because it is the most difficult, this does not mean that it should be ignored. The administration, in awarding promotions, seems to place more emphasis on a professor's research and publishing prowess as pointed out by Mr. Corwin, thus probably ignoring teaching ability.

No doubt, the administration of Syracuse University places high value on the research work of its faculty. However it seems somewhat hypocritical to see the following statement concerning student-faculty relations, "It is the philosophy of this University that a student's first responsibility is to the academic side of college life. In like manner, an instructor's first obligation is to his classes and students." (ibid. p. 3) It appears that the University discourages this ideal by rewarding other activities.

In pointing out the shortcomings of the administration, Mr. Corwin liberates the individual professor from any personal responsibility. Indeed the instructor must satisfy the God (or Devil) who brings him the bread, but this does not relieve him of his personal responsibility to his students, who incidently at Syracuse pay a tidy sum for their instruction. This situation is analogous to problems which exist in other professions. Must a policeman sell out by taking graft because his superiors do not encourage honesty? Must a teacher sell out on his students? I think not. In my experience I have had excellent teachers who concommitantly carried on top grade research. Teaching is a personal commitment.

Edmund Sullivan
Graduate Student
Department of Psychology

ISO

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many fellow-students who helped to make this years International Week a great success.

The regional groups, made up of students from almost any part of the world, made a great contribution with their active participation. We would also like to thank the sororities and fraternities, who invited many foreign students during International Week.

Without the active help of the Campus Peace Corps, or International Student Guides as the are commonly called, the week would have lacked a lot. The ISGs are our most faithful helpers, not only during International Week but also throughout the year. We would also like to express our thanks to the Student Union Board for their cooperation and last but not least the Daily Orange for the excellent coverage they gave us.

Thank you very much again.

Benno Wymar
President, ISO
Ezekiel B. Bankole
Vice-President, ISO

WAER

To the Editor:

Although WAER chose to ignore Mr. Greenwald's biannual column of tears, misquotes and paraphrases concerning our refusal to broadcast the earth-shaking event of a fraternity debate, I would now like to bring a few details to the attention of our supposedly "deprived" student body and the editors of the Daily Orange.

In your eagerness to make room for the startling news that "Shirl Conway of 'The Nurses' — was a magazine cover girl before acting success came her way" you condensed and rewrote our press release on WAER'S coverage of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament and the Oscar Brand Folk Concert. In the inimitable style of your talented re-writers and editors, you managed to convey that the Brand Concert would be broadcast at "8:30 p.m., Saturday" when our release clearly stated that it would be carried live at 8:30 FRIDAY. It is rather difficult to broadcast an event live 24 hours after it has taken place.

Despite Mr. Greenwald's piteous and highly poetic plea to "wash the dirty linen along with the dress shirts," it seems that you preferred to devote twice as much space to the "Dirty Linen" column, as you did to a story of "dress shirt" activities.

I might remind you that the university is paying well over $400 to enable us to carry these two events to the student body whom you say we "ignore" in our programming. One of the details which you elected to omit from our story was the fact that a portion of the wrestling tournament would be piped into the Manley Fieldhouse Saturday night between the two basketball games.

Although your sports editor Allan Kort plans to listen to WAER's coverage of the tournament rather than go to Annapolis himself to cover it for the Daily Orange, he neglected to mention on the sports page what time we are broadcasting the event.

Furthermore, if the Daily Orange is as concerned about the campus's "lack of coverage" on WAER as Mr. Greenwald would have us believe, perhaps such momentous front page news items as taking tee shirts to Carol Lucha, hiking to Utica and re-hashing the worn old topic of drinking policies might bow to the information that we carried former Dean Harlan Cleveland's press conference on Tuesday (no mention in the D.O.) and Kenneth Keating's challenge to President Kennedy (three lines in the D.O.).

Is it naive of me to assume that the student body would rather be informed of the above topics than another in the endless series of "you discriminate," "No we don't" debates? Is it beyond the realm of the Daily Orange's comprehension to see the differing news values between another college debate attended by 200 "required" pledges and the two programs covering a prominent folk singer and the third best wrestling team in the country?

Sincerely,
JB Barrett
Public Relations Director

Wonder

To the Editor:

Though I agree that there are obvious, pathetic, and, in some instances, tragic shortcomings in the fraternity-sorority system, I am wondering whether the methods employed by Mr. Corwin to bring about their eradication are the best.

Will sarcasm and vilification help to achieve the elimination of discriminatory clauses and aid in the construction of a healthy and constructive Greek system devoted to other than social ideals or serve only to harden the opposition, and force its fence-straddling members who have genuine doubts to choose the only possible side? In short, which methods are most efficacious: those of a reasoning Christ or a sword-bearing Mohammedan?

Richard J. Delaney
Graduate Student

'Antigone' Sunday

A reading of Sophocles' "Antigone" will be presented by the SU Readers' Theater 8 p.m. Sunday, March 10 and Tuesday, March 12 in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Featured in the cast of 14 are Linda Sternberg, Antigone; Palmer Dante, Creon; Clyde Cawley, Haimon; Andrea Gurner, Ismene; Arthur Shapera, Teirisias; Ron Corwin, the Messenger; Henry Kahn, the Century; and Kolver Mowers, the leader of the Chorus.

The reading, which is open to the public, is directed by Harold Hogstrom, a graduate student in the department of oral interpretation.

The readers will wear costumes suggesting ancient Greek dress. "We wanted something more dignified than street attire," Hogstrom explained.

The cast, arranged in two groups on either side of the stage, will come forward to speak. "There is no communication between the other people on the stage," Hogstrom continued. "The work is thrown into the laps of the audience."

The 4 Men of the Juilliard Quartet

The Juilliard String Quartet, appearing in Syracuse Saturday evening at the Nottingham High School auditorium, are musicians with an interesting diversity of backgrounds and interests.

First violinist Robert Mann was born in Portland, Ore. and come to the Juilliard School to complete his musical training. A composer as well as a concert and recording soloist, the late Dimitri Mitropoulus included Mann's compositions in his programs. Mann loves the outdoors, and spends as much time as possible in the Rockies with his wife and young children.

Isidore Cohen, the second violinist, is a native New Yorker and also an alumnus of Juilliard. He has been a member of a number of chamber music ensembles before joining the Juilliard Quartet. Married and the father of two children, Cohen is also a cat-fancier and a cactus-gardener.

Violist Raphael Hillyer is a native of Ithaca and attended the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. He holds an A.B. degree in mathematics from Dartmouth and an M.A. from Harvard. His hobbies are modern art and foreign language. He speaks Russian, Japanese and Korean.

Claus Adam, the Quartet's cellist, was born in Indonesia, attending schools in Europe. He came to the U.S. when he won a Philharmonic Scholarship. Married to a painter, Adam is an ardent photographer and a collector of oriental art.

Sponsored by the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music the Quartet will play Haydn's Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 65; the Elliott Carter Quartet No. 2 (1959), which they premiered; and the Beethoven Quartet in C Major, Opus 74, the "harp" quartet.

Tickets cost $2.50, $1.50 for students. They may be purchased at Olmstead's or at the concert.

Band Plays At Crouse

The Syracuse University Symphonic Band, Harwood Simmons conducting, will give a concert 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse College Auditorium.

The program will consist of Overture to Le Roi D'Ys by Lal; Elsa's Procession from Wagner's Lohengrin; the Allegro from La Sultane by Couperin as arranged by Milhouad, a Frescobaldi Toccata, the Overture to Richard III by German, and Pines of the Appian Way from the Pines of Rome by Respighi.

The concert features free admission and campus parking.

YOUR BEST BUYS
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Three Spanish Movies Today

Three Spanish movies will be shown at the meeting of the Hispanic-American Assn., 7:30 p.m. today at St. Thomas More Chapel.

"Skyroad to Spain," "Bulls and Bullfighters" and "Wedding in Castilla" will be shown.

Refreshments will be served after the program, and music will be provided for dancing.

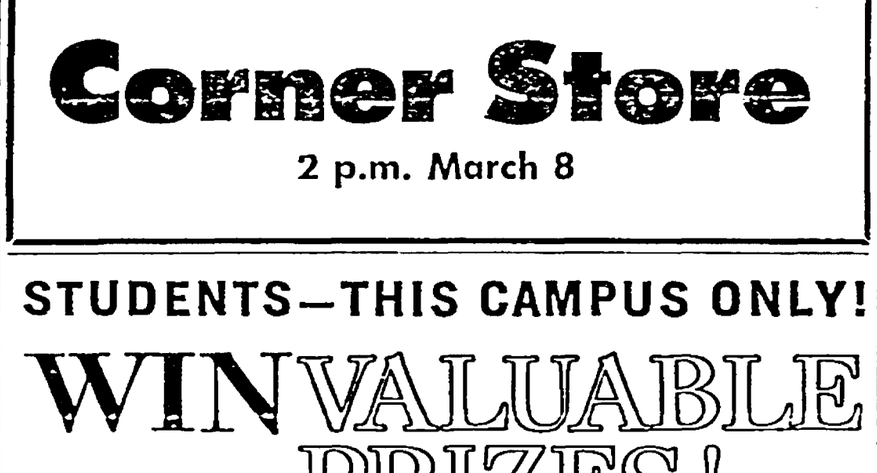
WAER
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FRIDAY
3:30 Sign On & News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Footnotes on Science or American Library Series
5:45 Communique
6:00 University Reports
6:15 Orange Spotlight
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Business News
7:00 Report from Washington
8:00 I've Been Reading
8:30 Drama From the Hill
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 World of the Voice
12:00 News & Sign Off

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Oscar Brand to autograph Books and Records
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1. "Battle Hell"
Richard Todd
2. "Kiss for a Killer"
3. "Go Johnny Go"
Allan Freed, Jimmy Clanton
4. 'Teenage Zombies'

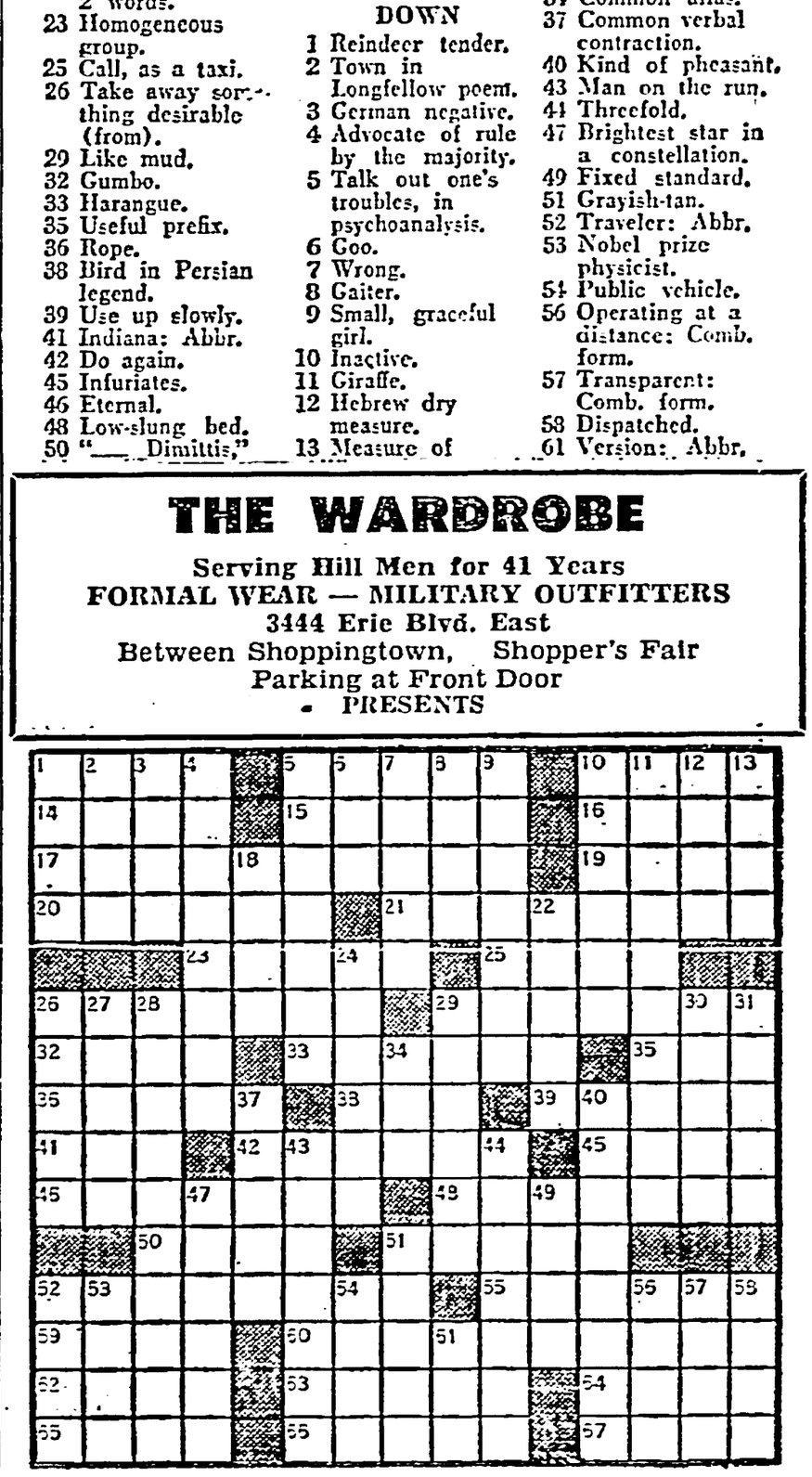
Saturday, March 9, 8:30—Nottingham H. S.
Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music-Concert Four
Juilliard String Quartet
Tickets 2.50; students 1.50 at Olmsted's

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Country.
5 Gather.
10 Glaswegian.
14 To — (exactly): 2 words.
15 Like corduroy roads.
16 Unexciting.
17 Fundamental.
19 "Messiah" chorus.
20 Corn flour of the Southwest.
21 Church in Rome: 2 words.
23 Homogeneous group.
25 Call, as a taxi.
26 Take away something desirable (from).
29 Like mud.
32 Gumbo.
33 Harangue.
35 Useful prefix.
36 Rope.
38 Bird in Persian legend.
39 Use up slowly.
41 Indiana: Abbr.
42 Do again.
45 Infuriates.
46 Eternal.
48 Low-slung bed.
50 "— Dimittis," the song of Simeon.
51 For the time —.
52 Treatise or dissertation.
55 Certain fractions.
59 Branches: Biol.
60 Sleuth of a sort: 2 words.
62 Retired.
63 Ardent.
64 Clique.
65 Passport item.
66 Abrasive.
67 Highlander: Var.

DOWN
1 Reindeer tender.
2 Town in Longfellow poem.
3 German negative.
4 Advocate of rule by the majority.
5 Talk out one's troubles, in psychoanalysis.
6 Goo.
7 Wrong.
8 Gaiter.
9 Small, graceful girl.
10 Inactive.
11 Giraffe.
12 Hebrew dry measure.
13 Measure of thousands.
18 Spicy stew.
22 Alleviated.
24 Stock, race, family.
26 16th cen. Genoese admiral.
27 Supplementing (with "out").
28 Certain business assets: 2 words.
29 Leave: Colloq.
30 "Regent of the sun," in Milton.
31 Perceive.
34 Common alias.
37 Common verbal contraction.
40 Kind of pheasant.
43 Man on the run.
44 Threefold.
47 Brightest star in a constellation.
49 Fixed standard.
51 Grayish-tan.
52 Traveler: Abbr.
53 Nobel prize physicist.
54 Public vehicle.
56 Operating at a distance: Comb. form.
57 Transparent: Comb. form.
58 Dispatched.
61 Version: Abbr.

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• PRESENTS



THIS WEEKEND

RIVIERA-CINEMA — It's cultural anthr-apology time at the Riv with the Japanese "The Island." Up the island, down the island this agrarian couple go lugging buckets of water. Up and down, again and again. They sweat, they endure. You're chugging popcorn, guzzling sodapop. It's an impressive, though somewhat overdone film. Makes us rich Yanki Imperialists feel a bit guilty though. "Island" at 6:45 & 9:55 p.m. Co-feature "End of Desire" at 8:25 p.m.

KEITH'S — Wouldn't be surprised if the Chancellor saw "Days of Wine and Roses" before reiterating SU's anti-booze policy. Powerful stuff, alcohol. Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick are almost as powerful in this damning of drink movie. "Strongroom" is a pretty watery chaser. "Roses" at 7 & 10:55 p.m. "Room" at 8:55 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — Flubber, in case you forgot, is a kind of anti-gravity silly putty. "Son of Flubber" is a kind of anti-gravity invisible gas. "Son of Flubber" also is a few million for Uncle Walt's vault. Doors open at 11 a.m. in case you want to take the kids. If your date has a 3-year old mind take her at 7:20 or 9:52 p.m. Maybe they'll open the balcony.

LOEW'S — "Diamond Head" is a colorful, inter-racial, saga about Hawaii. Unfortunately, in flying the footage from the islands to Hollywood the plane forgot to crash into the ocean and we have to see it. Charlton Heston plays the fraternity man who doesn't like this mixing the race stuff. "Glass Bottom" 6:18 & 9:42. "Hero" at 8:08 p.m.

ECKEL — Shine's Showcase is still playing the Second World War. Forty-two stars grunt and groan, smile and die, mutter and salute for three hours as a cast of thousands recreates D-Day. Those of you who spent $2.50 to catch those World War II vets eating up the action can now eat your wallets. Student tickets now cost 90 cents. The war begins at 8:17 p.m. The Star Spangled Banner begins at 8:15 p.m. Ron Corwin can miss that part.

SHOPPINGTOWN — Marlon Brando's still tripping up Trever Howard in "Mutiny on the Bounty" at Syracuse's underground swimming pool. These Tahitian girls are still making audiences wonder what's keeping those leis up. A few are wondering what keeps Marlon straight. One or two are asking whatever happened to Clark Gable and Charles Laughton. Personally, we're wondering when some nice chick with a car's going to drive us out to 'Town. Maybe we'll wait for the Paramount to get it so we can hoot at the out-of-focus projection. For those who can't wait, the swishy sea begins at 8 p.m.

WAER Heads Named Today

The new WAER program director and production director will be announced at 3 p.m. today.

Graduating seniors in executive positions interviewed applicants Thursday to choose the new senior staff.

The newly named leaders will participate in choosing the remainder of the staff next Thursday.

Elections are held in the spring so that former department heads can train their successors.

The radio-television department faculty has approved the appointments.

RECEPTION TODAY

OSCAR BRAND

4:00 P. M. WATSON LOUNGE

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Waist pants		.99
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History of Drinking Policy--Part II

THE FOLLOWING is part of the long history of the drinking policy at Syracuse University. It is the result of over a month of research, both in the archives, interviews with policy makers and outside sources. The article is written by Jan Fowler, a sophomore, who stated his purpose as an attempt to "put an end to the 'sword rattling' that has gone on in the last several decades."

By JAN FOWLER

Officially, this university was not inaugurated as a Methodist University. At the inauguration ceremony the principle speaker concluded, "We propose no narrow - minded sectarianism on the one hand, nor infidelity on the other. We are, in the words of our fundamental law, devoted to the promotion of Christian learning". But, the precedent of this University was set by the old Genesee Methodist Seminary. Legally it was Methodist.

For it does say in the original charter that it will be under the "control and general patronage of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the State of New York" (the revised charter of 1953 does not contain this and at this time Methodist "control" legally ended). In fact only two trustees are sponsored by the Methodist Church where formally all were, the tradition lingers. There are now twice as many Jewish and Catholic students as there are Methodists, whereas in 1900 you could count all non-Methodists on two hands.

The Chancellor is traditionally Methodist, — that word again. It's true that only two Chancellors were not Methodist ministers, Graham and Haven, but they were Methodist laymen. Also, contrary to some belief, this is not at all a land grant college. All University property was formally bought from the City of Syracuse.

In 1872 the Drinking Policy was taken for granted to be complete abstention, so there was no actual need for a written policy. The practice was unthinkable. The policy therefore is a matter of regulation, that is, there is nothing written in the charter at all on Drinking Policy.

The Methodist belief on drinking is actually a By-law and not a belief, no drinking by implementation. Methodist ministers are still required to sign a waiver that they will not imbibe alcoholic beverages. How did this By-law come about? At the time of the 18th Century English Methodist Churches, the conditions in England were wretched, partly because of drunken brawls. Because of what this drinking truned the populace into, Wesley made a point of preaching against it. This University became co-ed in 1884, one of the earliest to do so, after much controversy. The women had even stricter rules than the men which I can't imagine at the time.

Then there came a transition period. People became more liberal; it started with University housing. Before 1900 there were no dorms, Winchell was the first, and all students chose private housing and were under the jurisdiction of those they boarded with and under community supervision so far as personal conduct. After 1900 students had a choice of living privately or through the University. After 1911 though it became mandatory for students to live in University sponsored living centers and the Drinking Policy was defined almost as it is today except that no drinking was allowed at all, at home or at school.

(To be continued)

GET BEST BUYS
WISE SHOPPERS
LOCALLY

NY Recruiters To Interview

Recruitment representatives from New York City will interview seniors and graduate students 11 a.m. -5 p.m. Monday for the city's trainee programs.

Interested students may sign up for interviews by contacting Mrs. Mildred M. Stenger, 211 Maxwell, ext. 2687.

Trainees are being sought for positions in personnel administration, real estate management, management analysis in the mayor's office and in housing, planning and redevelopment.

Starting salary is $5450, with advancement to $6050 after one year.

A written examination will be given April 6 in Syracuse. There is no city residence requirement for the trainee positions.

8 to Discuss Love, Sex

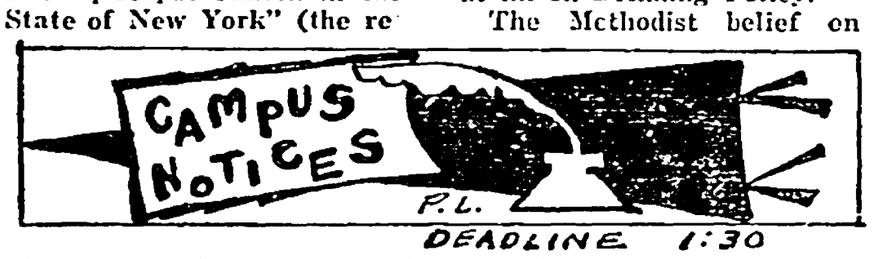
Sex and love life on the Hill will be discussed by eight upperclassmen at a panel discussion 8 p.m. Sunday in Day Hall lounge.

On the panel are John Mackey, senior class vice president; Milton Joffe, Daily Orange editor; Thomas Rigoli, president of Interfraternity Council; T. Lee Hughes, DO columnist and editor of the Sword of Damocles; Michael Steinberg, IFC rushing chairman; James Tallon, president of Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary; and Leland Peterson, past president of Traditions Commission.

The discussion is sponsored by the Kimmel-Marion and Day Hall planning councils.

Sean Callahan, chairman of the committee, said that the purpose of the panel is "to attempt to discuss boy-girl relationships is an informative and entertaining manner."

The program is a sequel to one held in November by Kimmel-Marion. At that time, eight sorority women gave their impressions of SU "love."



ALPHA KAPPA PSI brothers, check bulletin board in Slocum Hall.

BILL ORANGE Trophy Contest: for information or application procedure, contact Barbara DeSnoo, ext. 2714.

LUTHERAN daily devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ALL INTERESTED in writing for a revue at the Lively Arts, contact Jean Sabatine, ext. 2480.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Bev Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Leask GR 5-4763.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization Social evening 7:30 p.m. today, Shaw Dorm. Movie, "Present-day Germany," refreshments, games, dancing.

HUMANITIES SUMMER reading program open meeting, 4 p.m. today, Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall. Dr. Christofides will present "Three Faces of Art" and information on this summer's program.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in teaching should apply for admission to School of Education March 11-22. 200A Slocum Hall.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION, 5:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel House.

LIBERAL ARTS ADVISORY COUNCIL, applications due March 22, Dean Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages. Openings for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative average. Include name, address, average, class, activities and ideas.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2865 or 446-1420.

ELIGIBLE PREMEDICAL, predental, and nursing students may apply for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honoary, today Hall.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday program: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school class, Colonial Room: 5:30 p.m., supper and worship in Chapel basement, followed by a program on "The Church in South India." M.C. George, a graduate Crusade Scholar from India, will speak. Elections will be held next week.

ONONDAGAN REPS must return all stubs to Prefab 7.

JOINT STUDENT Court applications for justices and judicial commissioner are due March 18, student government office, 906 University Ave. Sophomores and juniors with a 1.5 cumulative average are eligible to apply. Freshmen may apply for an apprenticeship position. Submit name, address, phone number, activities, ideas and average to Robert Dick. For further information, call Roberta Silverman, ext. 2306.

CHAPEL BOARD meeting, 4 p.m. today. Dean Noble's office, Hendricks Chapel. Committee heads and leaders-in-training are expected to attend.

THETA TAU Rushing Smoker, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House.

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Chapel House.

ALPHA XI ALPHA design honorary, 2 p.m. Sunday, 203 Lowe Art Center.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS General Electric tour, meet 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Steele Hall.

COMMUTING STUDENTS ASSN. meeting and open house, 8 p.m. March 15, home of Mark Leighter, 1313 Euclid Ave. All commuting students welcome. If interested, call Mark, GR 2-0706; Mary Anne, HA 2-6862; Steve, GI 6-5413; Pat, HA 2-3247; or Frank, GR 6-0890.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN ASSN., 7:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Spanish movies, refreshments, dancing. All welcome.

LUTHERAN HOLY COMMUNION, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House, followed by coffee hour; 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel, followed by buffet supper and program, 118 Clarendon St.

WAA FENCING CLUB, meet scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today postponed until 4:30 p.m. March 15.

WAA APPARATUS AND TUMBLING, 3 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel lounge. "Living Together" will be topic for a student panel. All welcome.

NAVY RESERVE OFFICERS Candidate program, interested freshman, sophomore, junior men, 3 p.m. today, Trophy Room, Archbold Gym.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Graduate students, teachers. Full time work June, July and August. Part time work available rest of year. Prefer men majoring in business, advertising or psychology. Transportation necessary. For personal interview call HY 2-1701.



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Chapel Roundup

"Pincher and Paul" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert C. Ayers, Episcopalian chaplain, for the Eucharist service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall. The sermon is based on the novel "Pincher Martin" by William Golding.

•

A bagel and lox supper in observance of Purim will be served at 6:15 p.m. today in Chapel House.

Rabbi Louis Neimand will speak on "The Meaning of the Shma" at regular Sabbath Eve services at 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. In observance of Purim, the traditional "hamantash" will be served at the Oneg Shabbat.

The Thomas Jefferson Lodge of B'nai B'rith will host the 6:15 p.m. Sunday Hillel supper at Chapel House. Purim delicacies will be served, and Susan Block and Carolmae Brown will present a program of Jewish folk songs.

•

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet for a worship service at 5:30 p.m. today, followed by supper at 6 p.m. The supper will feature dishes prepared by African students, and a speech on "American-African Relations Today" by the Rev. George Houser of the American Committee on Africa.

•

Lutheran Campus Ministry will give Communion service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Chapel House, followed by a coffee hour. At 5 p.m. Sunday there will be a service in the Hendricks Chapel north wing with a buffet supper at 118 Clarendon Ave. Pastor Don Green will discuss the "theology" of "Peanuts."

•

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a student panel on "Living Together" at 7:30 p.m. today.

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Herb "Ebbtide" Nelson Organ Trio Featuring Art Legs Robin

Herb Nelson
DANCE TWIST CHA CHA
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A	R	A	P		O	P	E	R	A		H	A	D	A
P	A	R	R		M	A	R	C	H	W	I	N	D	S
A	R	T	I	F	A	C	T		A	O	R	T	A	S
S	E	A	L	A	N	E		S	M	U	T			
		F	R	S		C	H	I	N		S	O	S	
B	E	S	O	M		B	R	O	A	D	J	U	M	P
O	C	T	O		C	R	O	O	N		U	V	E	A
B	R	I	L	L	I	A	N	T		I	N	A	N	D
S	U	P		A	C	T	I	E		L	O	E		
		E	V	I	E		S	T	A	N	B	A	R	K
A	S	H	L	A	R		R	E	P	A	R	T	E	E
M	A	Y	F	L	O	W	E	R	S		I	O	L	A
M	I	D	I		N	O	I	S	E		D	U	E	T
A	D	E	N		E	N	D	E	D		E	T	E	S

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Casa Lorenzo
Mario, your host, wishes to thank those Syracuse students who helped inaugurate Lorenzo's Sunday dinner special. He would like to remind all of you to take advantage of the continuous Sunday special, a delightful 6 course dinner, for $1.95, served from 4 to 10 p.m. Don't forget to ask to see our famous old wine cellar and to request your free jumbo post card to mail to Mom and Dad.
Also Mario is proud to announce that the new entertainer, Pola Chappel, a dynamic folk singer from Naples, Italy, is now appearing nitely except Tuesday. Mario says "every bit of her is like the bubbling fire of Mt. Vesuvius." Dancing nitely with music by the Carl Mano Quartet.
Casa Lorenzo
475 S. Salina St. GR 1-0000

Nickerson Knocks Rocky's 'Pay-as-You-Go' Program

The Rockefeller "pay-as-you-go" plan is a "total and complete hoax," Eugene Nickerson, Nassau County executive, told Young Democrats Thursday.

The pay-as-you-go basis is "totally unworkable and totally unsound," because it exhausts non-recurring revenue supplies, Nickerson noted. He said that this would soon cause a state tax increase.

The state does not really have a balanced budget, he said, but deficits are not included in the written budget.

This type if hidden-deficit budget is "basically deceitful," Nickerson said, because it is used for easily hidden, non-priority projects.

"The most meaningful thing to us (Democrats) is human values," Nickerson noted.

He said the most satisfying of his achievements is the rehabilitation program in homes for the aged. This, he said, is paradoxically a way of saving money by helping patients be more self-sufficient.

Nickerson's advice to aspiring politicians is "to choose a very weak opponent."

John English, Nassau County Democratic Party chairman, was unable to attend the meeting because of inclement weather.

Military Ball Set Saturday

Crowning of the queen will highlight the annual Military Ball tonight at the Hotel Syracuse grand ballroom.

At 11:15 p.m., the seven finalists will be escorted beneath an arch of raised sabers to the ballroom throne. Jean Moore, a member of Angel Flight, the women's auxiliary to Air Force ROTC, will crown the queen.

The queen was chosen by members of the Cadet Association.

Finalists are Judith Miller, Judith Pool, Carol Rondeau, Barbara Smyth, Gail Soltysik, Joan Speat and Sally Wiley.

The winner will receive a crown, an expense-paid weekend for two in New York City and gifts contributed by local merchants.

Lionel Hampton and his orchestra will perform for dancing and the coronation.

Union Shows 'Funny Face'

"Funny Face," starring Audrey Hepburn, will be shown in the Women's Building recreation lounge at 6:30 and 9 p.m. today as part of Student Union night.

Volleyball will begin at 8 p.m. in Gyms A and B. The game room will also open at 8.

The Women's Building alleys will be available for open bowling.

Dr. Marshall . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Rockford College, Montana State University and Bowling Green University.

Joining the Hill faculty in 1948, Dr. Marshall now holds the Jesse T. Peck professorship.

She has published articles and reviews on medieval, Elizabethan and modern drama in several journals, among them PMLA, Speculum and Symposium.

She is a member of the Modern Language Assn. of America, Medieval Academy of America, Modern Humanities Research Assn., Renaissance Institute of America, English Institute and American Assn. of University Professors.

On the Hill, Dr. Marshall is chairman of the Liberal Arts Committee on Special Opportunities, a trustee and member of the executive committee of the Library Associates and a representative for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

She is listed in Directory of American Scholars and Who's Who of American Women.

More Responsible

(Continued from Page 1)

to convert the natives they caused intense rivalries and tensions," he said, but added "we owe a lot to the missionaries for introducing education to Africa."

"Political action in Kenya's march to independence began in 1923 when the British fired upon Africans who had become upset with colonialism and the European policy of treating them as sub-humans," he noted.

In 1944 African representation began in the legislature and after the war it increased, as did the boldness of demands for freedom, Amalamba stated.

The Mau-Mau underground terrorist movement grew out of a desire to take action where study groups had bogged down, he continued. "Their aim was to get rid of the whites; Kenya was placed in a state of emergency for nine years during which little progress was made owing to preoccupation with fighting," he concluded.

Autograph Party

Oscar Brand to autograph Books and Records at the

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Espana Guitar

$109.50 list to be given away in conjunction with the Folk Festival Friday, March 15

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N. Y. to PARIS — Syracuse Group Flight. Leave June 18, return Sept. 9. Scheduled Jet Flight. GR 6-6476.

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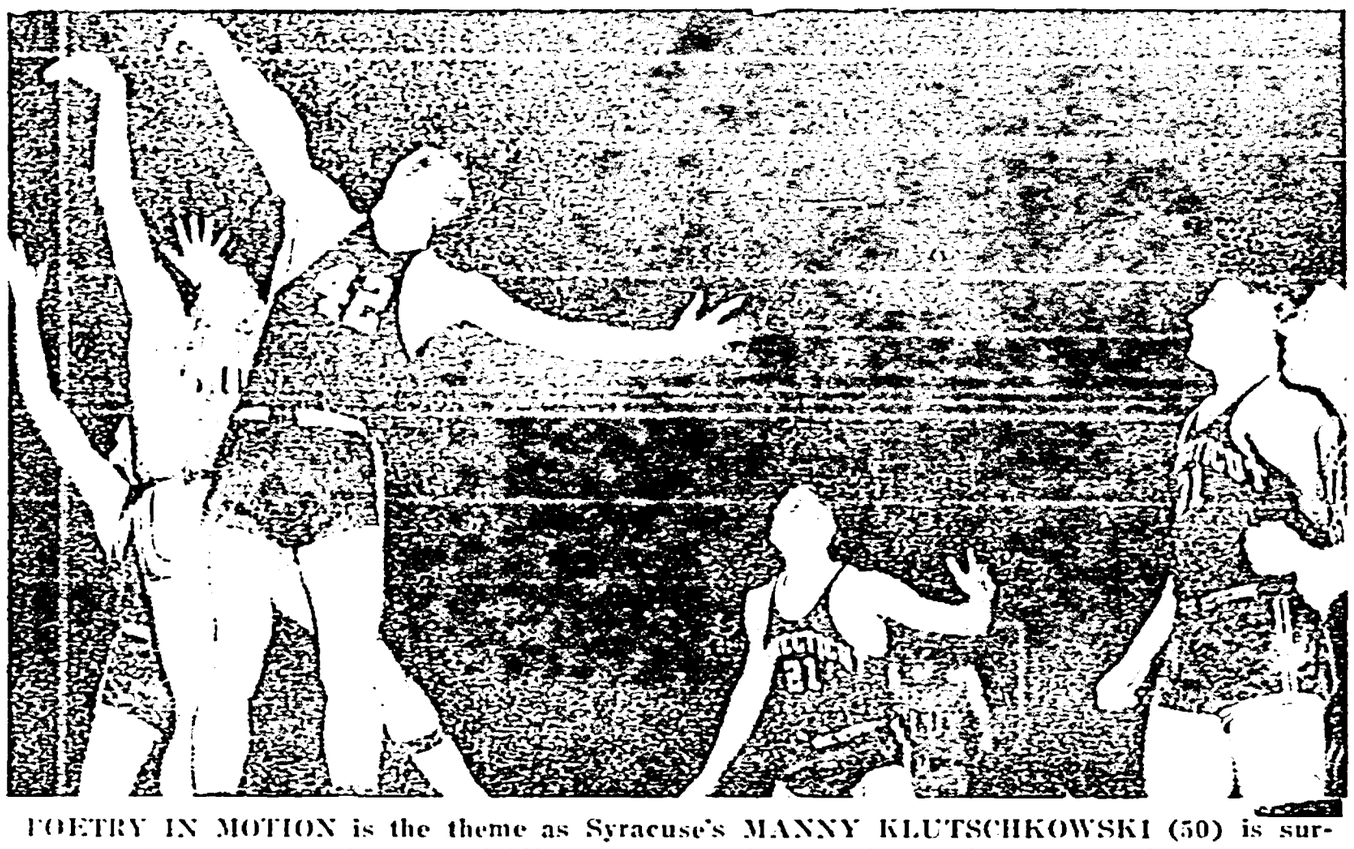
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SPORTS **DAILY ORANGE** SPORTS

March 8, 1963 Page 8

UConn Rally Sinks Orange



POETRY IN MOTION is the theme as Syracuse's MANNY KLUTSCHKOWSKI (50) is surrounded by Connecticut's TOM KIMBALL (42) and an unidentified player as they reach for the ball in Thursday's game at Manley Fieldhouse. UConn's ANDY CZUCHRY (21) and GERRY MANNING (31) look on with Syracuse's JIM SEAMAN (23).

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

The Orange suffered its worst home defeat of the season, 92-74, to the University of Connecticut Thursday night before 1,049 fans.

The UConns took an early lead in the first quarter with Syracuse closing the gap late in the half to trail 35-34 at halftime. A six-point spurt by Connecticut with 10 minutes remaining put the visitors ahead to stay.

Tom Kimball, 6-7, 235-pound-UConn forward, was top scorer with 22 points. Dom Perno was second high with 20 points.

Honors

Herb Foster and Phil Schoff shared scoring honors for Syracuse with 17 points. Jim Seaman had 16 and Carl Vernick 13.

Syracuse was out-rebounded 45-36 by the much taller UConns, who had little trouble controlling the boards with a 6-10 center and a pair of 6-7 forwards.

Manny Kiutschkowski was rebound leader for the Orange with 10. He pulled all of them down in the first half when he scored all of his nine points before getting into foul trouble. Ed Solmcenski and Kimball had 13 rebounds each for Connecticut.

The Orangemen hit on 28 of 64 field goal attempts for a .438 shooting percentage. Connecticut made almost half of their shots with 35 for 71 and a .494 percentage.

Syracuse used a full court press after they fell behind at the outset, 15-5. Near the five minute mark of the first half, Klutschkowski scored twice to tie it up before Schoff put the Orange ahead for the first time, 29-27.

The two clubs traded baskets in the second half with Syracuse leading for the last time, 59-58, with ten minutes remaining. Bill Hulteen then scored three baskets in a row to start the UConn surge which put them ahead by as many as 20 points.

Kimball had 18 points in the second half to spark the drive. He was nine for 11 from the floor in the game. This was the first win over Syracuse for the NCAA-bound UConns.

The Orangemen end the season Saturday at the fieldhouse when they host St. John's at 8:30 p.m. The frosh meet the Cornell frosh in the opener at 6:30.

Orange Swimmers Host Upper New York Meet

By JIM DINE

Syracuse University will act as host to 13 colleges as the 11th annual Upper New York State Individual Swimming Championships will commence tonight at the Orange Pool.

Starting tonight and lasting through Saturday night 300 individuals will be called upon to display their skills as the largest field in the history of the championships will take to the water. Individuals entered will represent teams from Colgate, St. Bonaventure, University of Buffalo, Buffalo State, Niagara, Brockport State, University of Rochester, Cortland State, Oswego State, Geneseo State, Union, RPI, and Syracuse.

The tournament organized in 1952 is mainly for the smaller schools which are unable to send their perspective squads to the Easterns. Both freshmen and varsity squads will compete in a wide variety of events, where honors will be presented only to individuals and not to the teams.

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. there are seven events listed including finals in frosh 200-yard freestyle and diving and varsity 550-yard freestyle.

The diving trials will be the only event on Saturday morning, but starting at 2:00 p.m. the meet will really start to pick up steam as there will be 12 trial events in both freshman and varsity competition.

The climax to the entire meet will come on Saturday night beginning at 7:00 where awards will be presented to 11 varsity and six freshmen members. Colgate is a heavy favorite to cop the most individual honors.

Featured events of varsity competition will be the 400-yd. medley relay, 200, 100, & 50-yd. freestyle, 200-yd. individual medley, 1 meter diving, 200 yd. butterfly 200 & 100 yd. backstroke, 200 yd. breaststroke, and 400 yd. freestyle relay. Many of the freshmen events will coincide with those of the varsity.

Colgate will be among one of the teams which will present swimmers worth watching. These performers are Gerden Fluke, a senior from Ashland, Ohio and Bill Stuek from Manchester, Conn. Both men race in the freestyle event. Also from Colgate will be Pat LeForte whose specialty is diving.

Syracuse hopes to see Barney Morrison, Bob Ohman and Tom Watts place high in the individual standings, as well as Niagara, which has high hopes for Jim Herbert. Both Cortland and Rochester boast of their fine individuals Joe Grogan and Hal Nauman respectively.

Since this meet isn't under the auspices of Syracuse University there will be a slight admission fee to each day's event. Friday night a half dollar will admit a fan and for the Saturday night finals the admission price will be $1.00.

Frosh Crush Manlius For Twelfth Victory

By ART ROSSKY

Syracuse's frosh basketball team rolled to its twelfth victory Thursday night with an easy 79-61 win over Manlius School at Manley Fieldhouse. Once again Dave Bing was high scorer, this time with 27 points.

Manlius remained in contention only for the first six and a half minutes as the shooting of the Red Knights' Del Handcox matched the scoring of the Hill's Bing and Frank Nicoletti.

With 12 minutes and 18 seconds left in the initial half, Tangerine Dick Ableman hit a three-point play to break an 11-11 tie. The Hillmen were never headed after that.

Late in the first half seven points by sub Jim Bocheim paced a 9-1 Syracuse spurt that pushed the Syracuse margin to 38-20 at the three-minute mark.

For the remainder of the half, both teams played evenly. As the buzzer sounded the Tangerines held a 44-27 edge.

Opening the second half, the scoring tempo slowed as Syracuse surged to a 51-31 edge with five minutes gone. Meanwhile Manlius had suffered a crushing blow as Handcox, their season's high scorer, fouled at the four-minute mark.

A hot hand by the cadets' Bob Loghry featured a mild rally that cut the Hill edge to 56-42 with 11 minutes left.

Manlius could get no closer and the Tangerines coasted the rest of the way.

Loghry paced the Red Knights with 12 points, with Handcox, 11, and Covatta, 10, close behind.

Late in the first half Nicoletti suffered a scratched eyeball which forced him out of action. He is a doubtful starter for Saturday's season finale.

The Tangerines close their campaign Saturday against Cornell with a 6:30 p.m. engagement at the fieldhouse. The Little Red have taken two of the three previous engagements.

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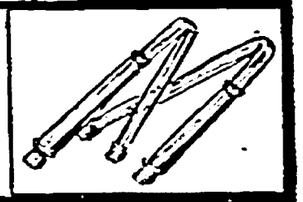
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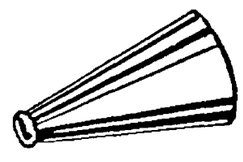
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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 89 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, March 11, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Feldman, Moller Selected for Top WAER Positions

Robert A. Feldman, a junior radio-television major, has been named program director of WAER, the university's FM radio station. He succeeds Michael Styer.

Peter Moller, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, was named production director, succeeding Janet Griffin.

Feldman said he plans to continue the present ratio of music, news, and network programming. He added that the only change being contemplated is an increase in local news coverage, so that the station may have a wider appeal to the community.

He said he will continue with the present program schedule until the completion of the school year.

Feldman has been the producer of the WAER program "Folkways" for three years. He was executive producer of WAER's coverage of the Oscar Brand concert over the weekend.

A resident of Brookline, Mass., Feldman is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is a summer employe of WBZ-TV in Boston.

Moller is a resident of Lagos, Nigeria, where his parents are stationed in the foreign service. He is producer of "Showcase," "To the Bookshelf" and "Broadway on Record."

Feldman and Moller will join the present senior department heads and the faculty of the radio-television center in interviewing candidates for the remaining nine executive posts next week. The senior staff for next year will be announced Friday.

The new senior staff will work with the present staff until after the spring vacation, when the new staff will assume control.



ROBERT FELDMAN



PETER MOLLER

Dr. Marshall Offers Advice At Luncheon

An estimated 1,000 sorority women attended Saturday's Panhellenic luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. The luncheon, a tradition of the Syracuse Panhellenic organization, featured scholarship awards and a speech by guest Dr. Mary Marshall of the Hill English department.

Dr. Marshall, who discussed the need of intellectual stimulation for the married woman said women today "make no projection into the future beyond Lohengrin's 'Wedding March'."

Dr. Marshall stated "You should get the fullest equipment for life that you can while you're still on the family payroll.

"Don't let the stereotype of a woman's role overimpress you. Try to define your personality in accord with your deepest wishes and deepest nature."

Virginia Frykman, president of Panhellenic Council, awarded the luncheon theme cup to Alpha Epsilon Phi. The winning theme was "Many Hearts, Single Purpose." In a short speech, Miss Frykman stresses that the sorority woman "must go with the spirit of time or go to meet it."

After an introduction by toastmistress Shelley Doctor, Panhel vice president, Mrs.

(See Dr. Marshall, Page 7)



PROF. MARY MARSHALL

Dr. Tussman Opens 10th Footprints

A philosopher, a rabbi and a nuclear physicist will participate in the tenth annual Footprints series, which begins Tuesday and ends Thursday.

Footprints is a student-organized symposium on contemporary ideas and values. When it was organized in 1954, the theme was "Footprints on the sands of time: an individual's design for living."

Topic for this year's conference is "Chaos and Cosmos".

"Government of Mind"

Dr. Joseph Tussman, associate professor of philosophy at Connecticut's Wesleyan University, will speak on "The Government of the Mind" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hendricks Chapel.

From 1956-1960 Dr. Tussman was associate professor of citizenship and philosophy on the Hill.

In September, he will join the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley as a full professor.

Dr. Eugene Borowitz, a rabbi, will speak on "Heroes and Anti-Heroes in the Theater of the Absurd" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hendricks.

Borowitz

A professor of education and lecturer in Jewish religious thought at the New York school of the Hebrew Union College, Dr. Borowitz is now serving as adjunct professor of religion at Temple University.

He was a delegate to the mid-century and 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

At 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel, Dr. Philip Morrison, professor of physics and nuclear studies at Cornell University, will lecture on "The Ape at the Typewriter."

Chance

He will consider order and chance in the universe.

Dr. Morrison joined the Manhattan Project in 1943 to work in its metallurgical laboratory at the University of Chicago. In 1944 he worked for the Los Alamos laboratory in New Mexico and the first test atomic explosion.

WAER-FM, 88.3 mc, will broadcast the afternoon lectures.

Button, Button-That's the Name



The last word in buttons has arrived on campus.

One word—"button" — stands out from the black background. The "button" button sale will benefit the student union fund drive, which sponsors Friday's basketball doubleheader at the Manley Fieldhouse.

The first game will match student leaders and members of the faculty, and the second game will pit the Syracuse freshmen against the varsity.

The button, a product of sophomore Joan Siegel, was designed to be "subtly different."

Buttons and tickets to the basketball games are on sale in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Tickets to the games are 50 cents with an ID card, and $1 without. Buttons, on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., are 25 cents.

3 Students Mugged

Three students from Watson Dormitory were attacked and beaten Friday while walking along South Crouse Avenue near Madison Street.

A gang of 20 Negroes approached Ronald Taskey, 18, Ralph Van Derveer, 19, and Norman Grenell and began beating and kicking them for no apparent reason.

The students said the boys' ages were between 14 and 19.

The three students were treated at the university infirmary for injuries. Taskey was beaten about the face and suffered bruises around his mouth while the other two received minor cuts and bruises.

Permit Issued

Syracuse University has been issued a permit by the Bureau of Building for the proposed $2,772,822 masonry and steel woman's dormitory and dining hall at 400 Comstock Ave. in the 16th Ward.

Plans filed with the bureau indicate a part of the new structure will be eight stories and another part 11 stories. Different elevations on the site make this difference necessary.

History of Drinking Policy-Part III

THE FOLLOWING is part of the long history of the drinking policy at Syracuse University. It is the result of over a month of research, both in the archives, interviews with policy makers and outside sources. The article is written by Jan Fowler, a sophomore, who stated his purpose as an attempt to "put an end to the 'sword rattling' that has gone on in the last several decades."

By JAN FOWLER

Trouble, right here in River City. In 1913 the D. O., which did not used to be the official University paper, was prone to have liquor, dance hall and public party ads. The University even prohibited this practice or else the D.O. goes. In 1921 the controversy over the D.O. was renewed, this time over tobacco and pipe ads.

Until 1927 no students were allowed to even smoke on campus. This was almost 60 years after its founding. On October 7, 1919, Chancellor Day, by far the strictest of any Chancellor, complimented the D.O. on its truthful summary of his address on campus cigarette smoking. And on September 18, 1920, Chancellor Day again, "It is extremely gratifying that the saloon temptation has been removed and has gone forever", (in regard for prohibition of the whole country). Then he reaffirmed the Drinking Policy which was in fact in effect long before the Prohibition Amendment. "Liquor must not be taken to any Dormitory, Chapter House or boarding house.

"The offenders will hereafter be expelled. No excuses will be accepted for having or using intoxicating liquors." From the D. O. on October 28, 1921, in this article, "Aim to End Intoxication on Hill", the students themselves are urging the prohibition of alcohol, — today some are encouraging it, — full circle? In this article the ancestor of JSL, the Senior Council and Women's League, seek the aid of the living centers. "There is only one way to cast out this vice, the Senior Council declares, and that is to make public the stand which every fraternity, sorority and living center will take in the matter.

In view of this, certain pertinent questions have been placed before these organizations." Theme: Disgrace yourself and you disgrace Syracuse. This same article causes a furor, it was published in the Elmira Star Gazette, an influential paper of the time, with the lurid headline, "Syracuse Students Urge Halt to University Booze Parties". The University was severly criticized as reveling in liquor parties. Chancellor Peck notes in comment that he respected the students for taking the initiative themselves but that this article accentuated the yellow journalism of the day. The University here, rarely brought into the open, saved face. You must remem-

(See History, Page 4)

Do-It-Yourself Student Union

A Watson Hall resident adviser has his own little student union going this year and he's doing very well, thank you.

Lonnie Torman, a first year graduate student in public administration and resident advisor on Watson West Two, is interested in going into student union work when he completes his two-year course at Syracuse. Thus far he has afforded himself a good opportunity to practice for his field.

At the same time, Torman has brought something new to Watson in particular and the dormitory system in general. He has brought something more than the usual smattering of social activity to the dormitory. He has brought a good deal of culture to the Watson program.

And the response has been heart-warming to Torman and to Watson director Frank Harrar, who has had a good deal to do with the success of Torman's program.

In addition to running a varied program of cultural and social events, Torman finds time to publish a weekly newsletter and a more comprehensive monthly bulletin for the residents. He sums up his task as one of providing and publicizing.

A look at some of the recent events offered shows that this an active and worthwhile program. The film "Operation Abolition" attracted approximately 120 persons on a Wednesday evening. The CBS documentary series called "Operation Information" is a well-received film series extending through the spring.

Receptions for Sammy Davis, Jr., and Oscar Brand have been well-attended as have displays, and talks by guests. In the past week, in connection with the Oscar Brand concert, a display on folk music was in the lobby.

And the residents enjoy these opportunities and take advantage of them. Which leads to the suggestion that other dorms should have a Lonnie Torman or, even better, the housing system should have an all-dormitory co-ordinator for cultural activities.

This is the era of the big dormitory at Syracuse and Syracuse has been called a city within a city. Now the dormitory residents must be given an outlet to cultural and social activities that is accesible.

We expect that soon the university will actively begin such a co-ordinated program. We only point out that already one man had the initiative and the faith in his dormitory's residents to start a program virtually on his own.

Finally, we are reminded this is not a provincial thing. Others can attend these functions and gain by the experience also.

We salute Lonnie Torman and say to you: See you at Watson!

Yech!

"Yech" is an all-inclusive word of vague derivation. It is not to be found in the dictionary, in your English text book or your mother's cookbook. It can be found in "Mad", "Help", and Humbug."

Yech is a physio-visual word, which means that it is brought to the voice box from the gut on the sight of an unsightly apparition. Yech has been heard most recently from the area of campus known so quaintly as the quad.

"Yech, these puddles are three feet deep and my sneakers have holes in them."

"Yech, that mud is not unlike a bottomless quagmire of quicksand and my loafers have holes in them."

"Yech, the path is icy and my skates have holes in them."

"Yech, the road has holes in it and my car is an obstinate organism of rattles and chrome, lost in its own tire tracks and looking for existence from the precarious grease rack."

Yech!

DAILY ORANGE

March 11, 1963

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Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

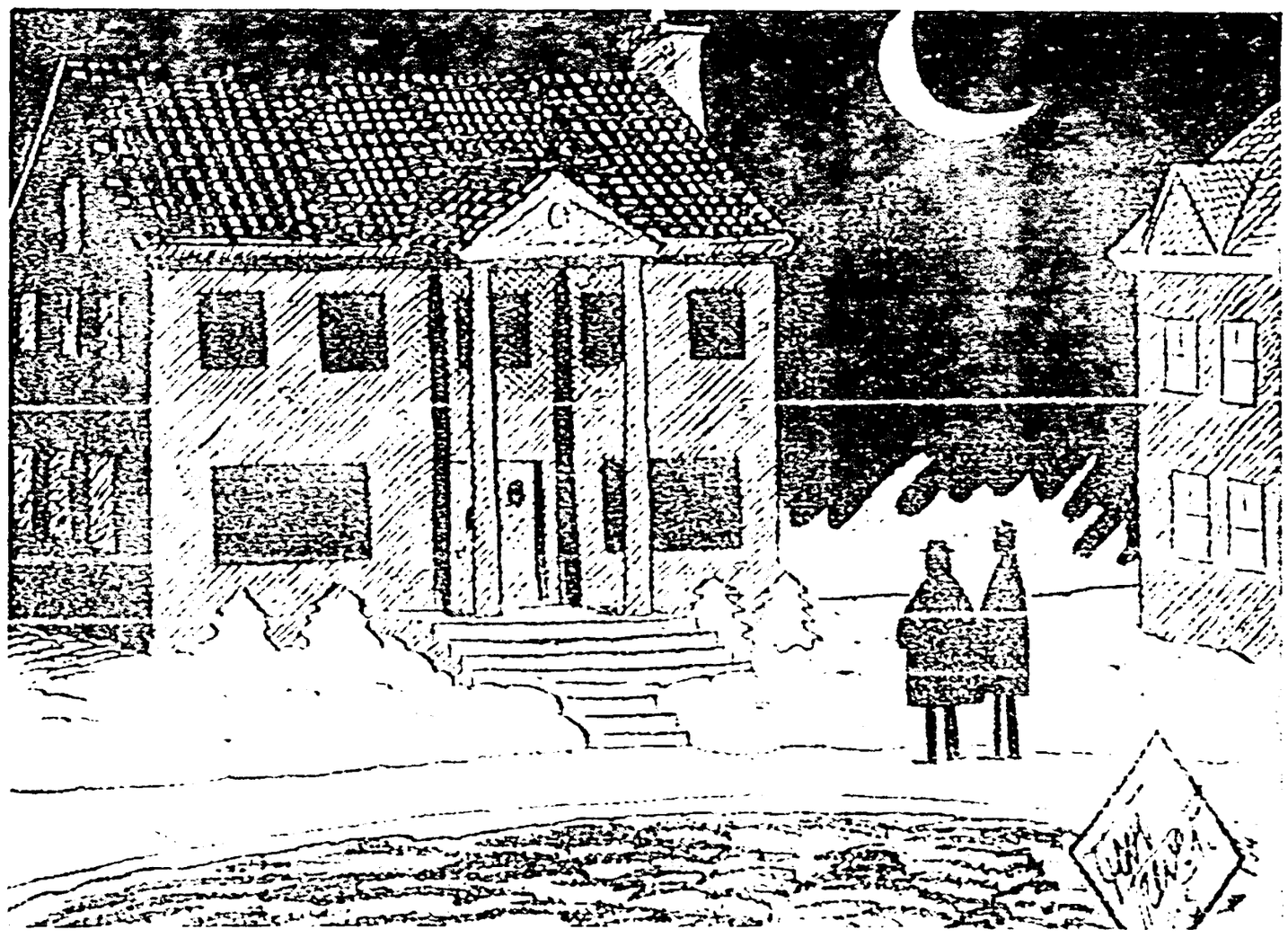
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TREVER ON CAMPUS



"The Zeta Zu house is awful quiet, dean . . . you don't suppose they're violating Vol. 3, Section VIII, paragraph 6, on illegal parties, do you?"

LETTERS

Debate

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that such a diluted version of the Corwin-Regoli debate was the only one to appear in print in the DO. The issues discussed and the points of view espoused by each of the respective debaters deserves a more thorough treatment as well as more wide-spread publicity.

It is abundantly clear that the issues being defended and attacked by the two men encompassed a much wider scope than merely the Greek system at SU. They were, in fact, by an easy extension, relevant to our entire society. As such, they merit critical attention by all of us — Greeks as well as non-Greeks.

Mr. Corwin's cogent and biting criticisms of the fraternity-sorority complex at SU were evaded for the most part by Mr. Rigoli because his position is, at the very least, an indefensible one. At no time during the course of the debate did Mr. Rigoli, his both feet planted firmly in mid - air, address himself meaningfully and constructively to the horrendously unjust policies of the Greek system on campus. His speech was reminiscent of the empty filibustering that at times goes on in the floor of Congress — it was vacuous, diversionary and fraught with egregious rationalizations.

Mr. Rigoli's attempt to justify the current principles of the fraternity-sorority system by stating, "Sure you are a bigot (referring to members of the Greek system), but you are a bigot by choice," justifies, and more than that, implicitly applauds the policies of Nazi Germany as well as the policies of the KKK in our own Southern United States, for were not these groups bigots by choice? And were not the policies advocated by these groups therefore justifiable?

There is no question that the Greek system as it now functions on this campus has no place in what is supposed to be an intellectual and enlightened community for the same reason that prejudice in all of its forms, nurtured by sheer ignorance, has no place in any community in a democracy, much less a university community.

Mr. Corwin did not by any means "win" this debate; an idea won it (if it is appropriate to speak of "winning"), and that idea is freedom and equality. Mr. Rigoli did not "lose" the debate; an idea lost it, and that idea is rationalized bigotry and prejudice in its most insidious form: The form now practiced by the vast majority of Greek houses on this campus.

A word, too, must be said about the appallingly narrow policies of the people in charge of programing for WAER who have refused to play the tape of this fine debate on the air on the grounds that: 1) it would not interest a large enough audience, and 2) that it is not the place of the university radio station to discuss or present issues which might throw a bad light on ceratin aspects of campus functioning.

I submit that the issues discussed were of such crucial importance that to argue that it would not interest a large enough audience is to argue the ignorance of that audience. Perhaps such a contention is justified. I hope not.

I further submit that it is the very duty and responsibility of a communications system such as WAER to present critical evaluations, criticism if you like, of the blatant injustices practiced by the very groups that it reaches, for the most part, in its broadcasts.

Change comes about through the investigation, evaluation and clarification of issues, through the open, not the closed mind. Change does not occur when people choose to ignore the issues at hand. A person or a group that is not amenable to criticism, both by self and others, that is not amenable to self-analysis is, consequently, not amenable to change and has as little place on a university campus as does the bigotry fostered by the Greek system itself.

David Geisinger,
Graduate Student.

Points

To the Editor:

While it is not at all to my taste to explain myself, present credentials, and try to smooth things over when a disagreement arises between someone and myself, I would hate to lose some possible friends, or antagonize well meaning people with whom I happen to agree, on account of a misunderstanding, or lack of communication.

It seems that the wording of my last letter to the DO has caused some of my fellow integrationists to have difficulty in understanding its essence.

There are three points I wanted to make in that letter: 1) I don't like the theatricality and emotionalism Mr. Corwin employs in some of his long ariteles (the most typical example is "Another Shine, Mister?").

They make them hard to read, do not appeal to the very readers they should impress, and thus do not serve the cause of integration well enough. Being a member of two ethnic groups at once that are discriminated against in this country, and most anywhere else, I can't be a cold fish about discrimination either, but I believe that if one writes long articles as Mr. Corwin does, he ought to put more substance into them than can be summed up in a paragraph, and should not complicate them by dialects that are not followed through consistently. To sum up point one: I don't like his style. And don't make the mistake that this means I am against everything he says.

2) My main point was this: If you had the patience to read Mr. Corwin's article critically, you had to notice that he was switching the basis of his argument from race to socio-economic status. Now I have nothing against discussing what we should do to relieve poverty in the nation, but I think I ought to point out that if I were a Negro, I would not like it if my self-styled spokesman, a white, used only the racial issue as a means by which to drag in an argument for something else. Not only does it seem logically inconsistent ("To hell with logic," you might say), but it is also unethical. Or else don't write in a southern accent and don't talk about race.

3) Finally, a general principle in the Western tradition that works: If our goal is to put an end to racial, religious, etc., discrimination, we must deny ourselves the satisfaction of letting hate enter into our arguments; it may be hard to do but it helps to get results. Of course, whether we can do it or not depends on why we entered the argument in the first place: To put an end to the hate and lack of communication among the various ethnic groups, or (to use somewhat figurative language) in order for slaves to become slave masters.

Thanks for bearing with me.

Louis Flohr.

'Mary, Mary' Set



ON STAGE in a scene from Jean Kerr's comedy, "Mary, Mary," are JOHN LASELL and HEDDIE BATES. The play opens March 19 at RKO Keith's Theater.

The Broadway comedy, "Mary, Mary" will appear at Keith's Theater Tuesday, March 19.

The playwright, Jean Kerr, has also written the best-sellers, "Please Don't Eat the Daises" and "The Snake Has All The Lines". Now in its second year on Broadway "Mary, Mary" will soon appear in London in addition to performances by the two National companies.

Patricia Smith and John Lasell play the roles of Bob and Mary Kellaway the young couple who meet unexpectedly on the eve of their divorce, after a period of separation. Taking place in their former apartment, the play-recounts their memories of marriage. A combination of a movie idol, tax department and snowstorm brings a turning point to the comedy.

Patricia Smith who plays the title role began her acting training at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City. She appeared with Burgess Meredith on the New England summer circuit in "The Silver Whistle". She later starred with Henry Fonda in "Point of No Return" and appeared in Paddy Chayefsky's "The Bachelor Party." She has appeared on Studio One, Kraft Theatre, Playwrights 56, Lux Video Theatre, Robert Montgomery Presents and Philco Playhouse.

John Lasell, her stage husband has been affiliated with the Brattle Theatre, The Poet's Corner and the Group 20 Players all Boston companies. He has appeared with the Stratford (Conn.) and San Diego Shakespeare Festivals.

On Broadway he appeared in Maxwell Anderson's "The Golden Six," Clifford Odets' "The Big Knife," John Dos-Passo's "USA" and "Roman Candle." He has also appeared on tv in "The Nurses," "Ben Casey" and "Wagon Train."

Tickets will cost $4.50, 4, 3.60 and 3.

It is easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them. — Alfred Adler

Religious Play Today

"The Terrible Meek," a one act religious drama, will be presented 9 p.m. today, in Hendricks Chapel.

The play, written by R.A. Kennedy, is being directed by Alex Kleinsorg.

The cast includes Joan Artsis as Mary, Ira Leitzes as the Roman Centurian and Dennis Cullen as the Soldier.

The play is sponsored by the drama department. There is no charge. The group will present the drama to various churches in Syracuse this week.

WAER

88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS

Daedalus on the Air

"Prospects for Europe", a discussion of Europe's economic growth since WW II, the newfound friendship between De Gaulle and Adenauer and the future role of Great Britain with Raymond Aron of the University of Paris and Paul Rosenstein-Rodan of MIT.

MONDAY

3:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Brand Name Jazz
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:30	Sounds of Literature
5:45	Communique
6:00	Showcase
6:30	Louis Lyons News
6:45	Boston Backgrounds
7:00	ERN Symposium
8:00	Ralph Collier Interviews
8:30	Women of Syracuse
8:45	Art, the Eye & You
9:00	News at Nine
9.05	Contemporary Scene
11:00	News Final & Weather
11:55	News Headlines & Sign Off

THEATER

'Romeo and Juliet'

Juliet came alive Saturday night in the Boar's Head production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Drama Building.

As portrayed by Bonnie Cousins, Juliet gleamed with innocence and tragedy, youth and maturity, hope and desperation. Next to Miss Cousin's light though, the rest of the production flickered.

"Romeo and Juliet" is not a tragedy in the sense of a "Hamlet" or "Macbeth." In those plays human souls, through their own inadequacies, lead themselves to destruction. "Romeo and Juliet" is a tragedy of fate, timing and incidence.

Its effectiveness lies in the poetry, the characterizations, the skillfully written lines and scenes. Its theme of the futility of feuding families becames almost secondary to the depiction of Romeo's and Juliet's intense fire of love.

As directed by G. F. Reidenbaugh, the production often reaches moments of beauty and sensitivity. But almost as often it doesn't. The blame, as well as the praise, lies with the performers.

Miss Cousin's Juliet is so subtle, varied and touching that characters who seem adequate and convincing when Juliet is offstage appear stiff and one dimensional when sharing Joseph Morton's attractively designed multi-leveled set.

The greatest discrepancy occurs in scenes between the two lovers. This sigh-ridden, love-sick boy is not one of Shakespeare's most vital characters. It is a challenge for an actor to make the sickly sweet Romeo appealing to both the audience and Juliet.

Richard Miller's Romeo seems to do neither. With his compatriots Mercutio and Benvolio, Miller is quite adequate. With Juliet though, his performance becomes sadly lacking. His speeches become recitations, and not expressions of love. One wonders why such a beautiful and sensitive Juliet could fall for this foolish boy.

The same occurs in scenes between Juliet and her parents. Richard Folmer's Capulet becomes superficial bluster. Leslie Meek's Lady Capulet's alternation between a doting and a severe parent becomes strained and hard to take.

Only in those scenes between Juliet and Marian Present's wonderfully funny Nurse does the play go beyond competent theater and reach moments of charm and joy.

Not that "Romeo and Juliet" is without moments of enjoyable theater. The production is loaded with exciting dueling scenes, Shakespeare's bawdy ribaldry, Esen Wiegand's beautiful costumes and charming period music.

Peter Maloney is enchanting, as usual, as the Nurse's servant. Thomas McKee is outstanding as the spirited Mercutio. Ken Pearlman is firey as the hot tempered Tiball. Director Reidenbaugh's staging of his large cast is effective and fluid.

The play develops swiftly and surely. Scenes of love, fighting, joy and despair are expertly paced and balanced. The production is a fast two and a half hours of Shakespeare.

The company as a whole creates competant college theater. But only when Miss Cousins is on stage does "Romeo and Juliet" begin to reach truly exciting, moving and touching drama.

JEG

MUSIC

Oscar Brand

As expected, at Friday's Oscar Brand concert, much of the entertainment that did not consist of Oscar Brand himself, was embarrassing. If you are one of those who is upset by scatalogical references, the rest of the program was too.

On the happier side, there were some amateur performances that bore promise. Chief among these was the performance of Elaine Meltzer, whose group of three songs was highlighted by a moving rendition of "Song of My Hands." Miss Meltzer sings simply and naturally, her bearing unaffected, so as to allow the power or the charm of her material present itself.

A group called "The Gallows Singers" sang, for the most part, stock versions of overexposed songs. They did them well, however, greatly due to the efforts of their female vocalist. Comparing them with the highs and lows of the great profusion of professional groups on the loose, they should fall somewhere in the bottom third (with of course, a chance for improvement of sophistication, arrangement and performance.

Loraine Heyman appeared just long enough to sing two songs and was gone before she had a chance to lose her nervousness. Her voice had the most pleasant quality heard during the evening. Guessing, from what one did hear, one could say that Miss Heyman has a great deal of talent, and needs only to master herself.

The rest of the local talent consisted of singers Audrey Freeman, Ralph Stockmayer, Steve Moore, Mort Jacobi, and a group called the "Three Crows." Except for Mr. Jacobi who was undistinguished but competent, here lay the embarrassment.

The "Three Crows" introduced a new concept in music, barbershop harmony. Audrey Freeman sang with poise, assurance, stage presence, and a vibrato of about an octave. Stockmayer and Moore had the poetic vision to sing "This Land is Your Land" with two false endings.

The second half of the concert, consisting solely of Oscar Brand, presented a folk performer of great sophistication, if only because he sings the most simple of songs, and still manages to give the audience an awareness of the context and meaning of the material.

SW

FRI., MAR. 15 - 8 p.m.
World Adventure Tours
film lecture series presents
"ETERNAL ROME"
in brilliant color, narrated by
Nicol Smith
Tickets $1.50, Students $1.00
476-4536
Univ. Regent Theatre
820 E. Genesee-Free Parking

Riviera CINEMA
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"A MASTERPIECE." —The New Yorker
"BEAUTIFULLY DONE. TREMENDOUS!" —Times
THE ISLAND
AND
Marie Schell
"End Of Desire"
(color)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

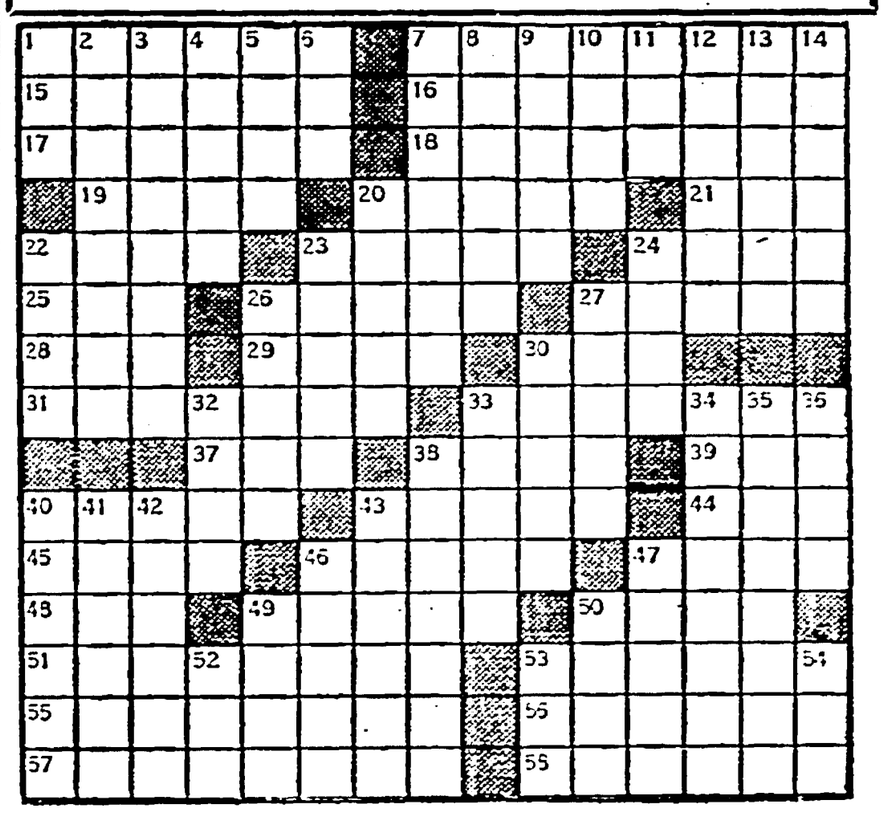
ACROSS

1 Keep one's spirits high: 2 words.
7 The mob.
15 Dome.
16 Cute.
17 Symbol of mystery.
18 Wire.
19 Hello!: Span.
20 Swap.
21 Goal.
22 Fishing boat.
23 Propositions.
24 Empty.
25 Where Altdorf is.
26 Open squares, in Paris.
27 Newspapers.
28 Member of the family.
29 Flavor.
30 Sticky stuff: Slang.
31 Interferes (with).
33 Becomes angry: Slang: 2 words.
37 Fodder.
38 Building material.
39 Blackbird.
40 Greek god of mockery.
43 Meats.
44 Crest.
45 Anatomy: Abbr.
46 Openings in ships' sides.
47 Bamboozle.
48 German article.
49 Rosalind's cousin.
50 Where all the gang is.
51 A place for odds and ends.
53 Lodger.
55 Not characteristic.
56 — dictum (incidental remark).
57 Convention hall participants.
58 Correct.

DOWN

1 Degree in chemistry.
2 Sense of well being.
3 Maxim.
4 Turbid.
5 Bone of the forearm.
6 Goddess of peace.
7 Pessimist's view of modern life: 2 words.
8 Standards of perfection.
9 Pens for sheep.
10 Uninhibited.
11 Duster.
12 Wear away.
13 Threshing instruments.
14 Women in Paris.
20 Conditions.
22 Clean house.
23 Shop that sells certain foods.
24 Household appliance.
26 Appeals.
27 Small orifices.
30 Swallows greedily.
32 Sound imitative of a bullet's impact.
33 Flora and fauna.
34 Drench.
35 Closed.
36 Conduit.
38 Excitements.
40 Devil-may-care person.
41 — time: 3 words.
42 Long-suffering one.
43 Article of clothing.
46 Promise of Christmas.
47 Twilled cotton goods.
49 Berated.
50 Goddess of youth.
52 Accountant: Colloq.
53 Hill.
54 Essay.

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Parking at Front Door
PRESENTS



History of Drinking Policy-Part III

(Continued from Page 1)

ber that the nation was reading these articles. It definitely looked poor for the University.

In the past there has been even a double standard, in regard to women and for men. After the last policy change men could drink in public, women could drink nowhere. They have realized this privilege only in the last twenty years. In 1911, the Rules and Regulations of the University stated simply, "Traditions and principles of the University prohibit drinking of any intoxicating liquors." Period. This meant anywhere. The big break and last change came in 1946. The same publication states "(1) Misuse of any intoxicating beverages and (2) Possession on campus buildings or at University functions". (This meant you could drink off campus BUT, "the University reserves the right to interpret the term "misuse." If you drink off campus like ladies and gentlemen, no problem. This is the way it reads today. Under General Rules, the University also reserves the right at any time "to make any changes deemed advisable in the Rules and Regulations of the University", that's the Chancellor.

The 1946 change occurred because of the returning servicemen and for that reason only. It literally took a war to change the Policy and it will probably take more than a war to change it again.

Up until ten years ago, Syracuse University was legally attached to the Methodist Church until the charter change in 1953. But we still belong to the Association of Methodist Schools and Colleges. This is not so dissimilar from other colleges. Columbia is Anglican, there has always been an Episcopalian Chancellor there, and this is tradition. Brown University is a Baptist institution, and so on.

At De Pauw the feeling is almost rabid against drinking. A Bishop's daughter was expelled for drinking. You know they're tough. Just look and see how few students here are ever expelled for drinking violations. In most cases the penalty is a probation period. The Trustees that we have now are all nominated and elected instead of being appointed as they were under the Methodist stewardship. But this word tradition, let us remember, is also the law.

Actually there are two different Drinking Policy questions, undergraduate and graduate. They are similar only in the policy of liquor at functions and living in dormitories. These cases are handled almost the same way but they are distinct cases. Does JSL realize this? The climate has much to do with the ruling on function drinking. Public drinking is O.K. as long as you don't monopolize the bar. When that happens you are at an illegal function.

Americans seem to feel very strongly either way on this question because for the most part people know and have seen evidence on which they are giving this opinion. So now we have a problem that embraces the planes of religion, morality, social society, politics, psychology and procedual obstacles. I was amazed at the number of freshmen coming to college here who were below eighteen years old. This is definitely a problem.

The argument that driving back from a party causes accidents is not entirely accurate. We have not had a death or serious accident caused by drunken driving by a student at this University in over two decades, while Cornell, which is a wet campus, can boast twelve deaths per year attributed to intoxication by students. This is a problem. When it comes right down to it we are comparing gross unlikes when you compare Cornell and Colgate with us, as I shall point out. To make this a wet campus you would have to change the whole character of the institution in relation to: its being co-ed, the spectrum of education, our cosmopolitan situation and community relationship. The image of the University is an ethereal thing, but it is also a big factor to place in mind.

Also, parents still, by and large, have control of where their children go to school. True? And then there is that word TRADITION and you have already seen how strong this can be. The problem is aggravated today by the factor that drinking starts in high school and pre-high school as opposed to the past when drinking in general started after graduation or in college days.

What I mean to say is that the relaxation of the policy would be a trap for some of the younger members of this University. They feel when they come here that drinking is a way of life and these younger students very positively are apt to become problem drinkers. There are statistics on this. The Freshman feels that this policy is an abridgement of his new life of freedom. This is a place to mature to adulthood and when you are realized as one, there is no independence like it. How long do you wish to be children about this? Do not throw your, or the University's, self respect out the window. The image here is important.

Our administration is far from perfect in virtue, but that is only to say that it is managed by real men and women. They are far from high minded in interest, but that is only to say that the interests they represent are substantial. The University has to think of many publics that they deal with, mainly parents, who in nine out of ten cases pay the bills. Whether you Freshmen like it or not you're still under their control.

(To be continued)

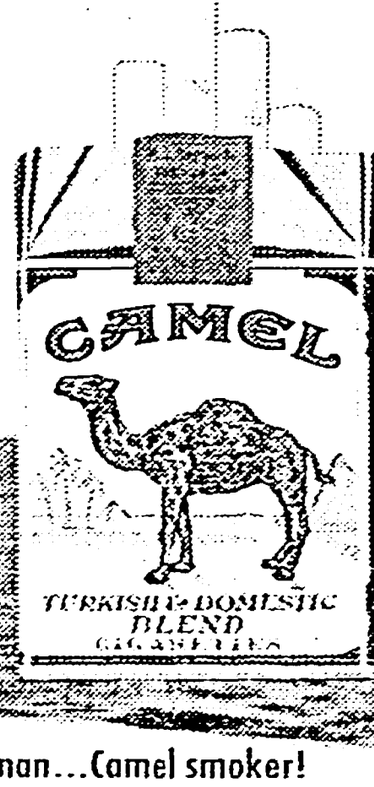
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MARY, MARY
CLINTON SUNDBERG ... HEDDIE BAT
Directed by JOSEPH ANTHONY
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Decca Records
$3.75 $3.10 $2.50 $2.00

April 21
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ALPHA KAPPA PSI brothers, check bulletin board in Slocum Hall.

BILL ORANGE Trophy Contest: for information or application procedure, dure, contact Barbara DeSnoo, ext. 2714.

LUTHERAN daily devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ALL INTERESTED in writing for a revue at the Lively Arts, contact Jean Sabatine, ext. 2489.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Bev Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Leask GR 5-4763.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in teaching should apply for admission to School of Education March 11-22, 200A Slocum Hall.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION, 5:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel House.

LIBERAL ARTS ADVISORY COUNCIL. applications due March 22, Dean Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages. Openings for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative average. Include name, address, average, class, activities and ideas.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2866 or 446-1420.

ELIGIBLE PREMEDICAL, predental, and nursing students may apply for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honoary, today Hall.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

ONONDAGAN REPS must return all stubs to Prefab 7.

JOINT STUDENT Court applications for justices and judicial commissioner are due March 18, student government office, 907 University Ave. Sophomores and juniors with a 1.5 cumulative average are eligible to apply. Freshmen may apply for an apprenticeship position. Submit name, address, phone number, activities, ideas and average to Robert Dick. For further information, call Roberta Silverman, ext. 2306.

THETA TAU Rushing Smoker, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House.

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Chapel House.

ALPHA XI ALPHA design honorary, 2 p.m. Sunday, 203 Lowe Art Center.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS General Electric tour, meet 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Steele Hall.

COMMUTING STUDENTS ASSN. meeting and open house, 8 p.m. March 15, home of Mark Leighter, 1313 Euclid Ave. All commuting students welcome. If interested, call Mark, GR 2-0706; Mary Anne, HA 2-6862; Steve, GI 6-5413; Pat, HA 2-3247; or Frank, GR 6-0690.

UNITED STUDENTS Party, coffee for all students interested in running for campus office, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Alpha Gamma Delta, 709 Comstock.

GRADUATE STUDENT'S Seminar today at 8:30 p.m. at St. Thomas More Chapel.

AWS ASSEMBLY meeting at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, dance studio, Women's Building. Presidents must bring dorm council reports.

OUTING CLUB. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel Lounge. Film on wilderness area, white-watering schedule.

HOME ECONOMICS club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 304 Slocum. All students are invited to hear graduate students discuss "Graduate Study Opportunities in All Fields."

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL applications, due April 11. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

FRESHMEN SKEPTICS CORNER, no meeting because of Frootprints lecture.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, no meeting because of Footprints panel discussion.

WAA badminton 4 p.m. today in Gym B.

Regents Name Dean Smith

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith has been appointed to a three-year term as a member of the State University Board of Regents Nurse Advisory Council.

Dr. James E. Allen Jr., president of the State University of New York and commissioner of education, announced the appointment.

The Council is comprised of three registered nurses, three physicians, three representatives of incorporated hospitals and three representatives from the general public. Its function is to advise the state education department on matters relating to nursing and nurse education.

Dean Smith is currently in Europe with Hill students in the Semester in Italy program. She is scheduled to return to the United States later this month.

Autograph Party



SIGN HERE, PLEASE . . . OSCAR BRAND, famous folk singer, autographs a "Bawdy Song" record album for MIA LICHNER while GEORGE COVENTREE looks on. Brand was "John Hancocking" Friday at the Corner Store prior to appearing at an afternoon reception at Watson Lounge. He and 12 Hill students gave a concert at the University Regent Theater Friady night.



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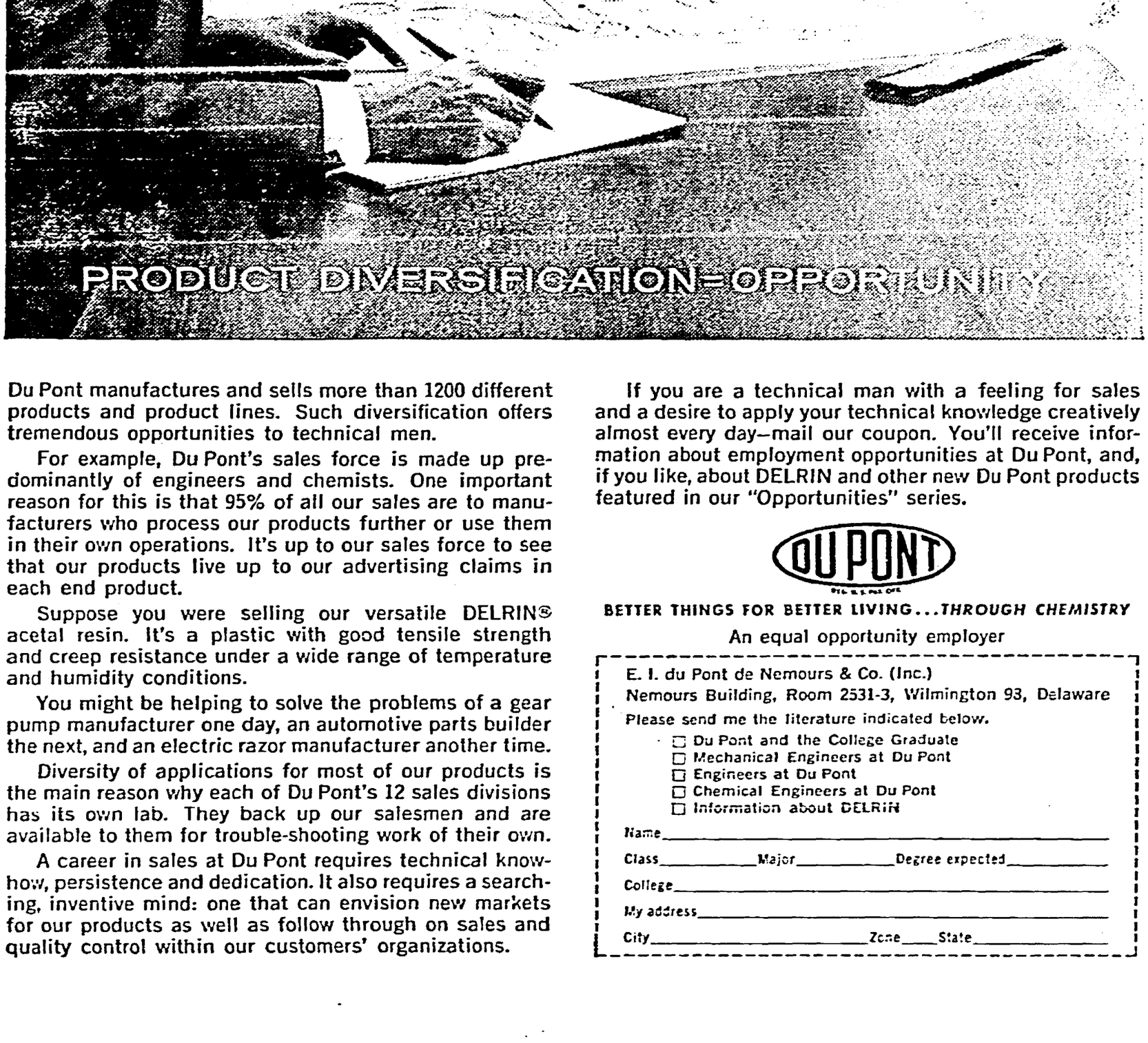
AGE: 19½ thru 26 years of age.
HEIGHT: 5'2" to 5'8"
WEIGHT: 105 to 138 lbs. (in proportion to height)
MARITAL STATUS: Single (may be divorced or widowed without dependents)
EDUCATION: High school graduate with two years of college or public contact experience desired

Contact Women's Placement Office for appointment

Ext. 2720

UNITED

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SU Phone Problems Over? New Lines for Switchboard

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

Students and faculty.

Have you had trouble getting phone calls through during the busy hours of the afternoon?

Cheer up.

The situation should improve next week when the university switchboard adds 11 new trunk lines to its telephone system,

The new lines will help to alleviate jamming of the switchboard to provide a constantly even flow of traffic, according to Muriel L. Day, chief operator.

Also being added to the new switchboard equipment is the Spot Page, a device for keeping communication contact to the university maintainence foreman.

Staff of 21

With a staff of 21 operators, consisting of six full-time and two part-time permanent operators, five occasional operators and 11 student operators, Mrs. Day handles 140,000 direct extension calls and 30,000 incoming calls through the operators.

The operators do many things besides monitor the switchboard. They are responsible for other equipment such as burglar alarms connected to both Manley Field House and the Barsar's office.

The switchboard also handles emergency calls from 4:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weekdays and all day Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.



TWO of Syracuse University's 21 switchboard operators are shown manning the mammoth switchboard in Sims Hall. The board will become even larger next week when the university adds 11 new trunk lines to the system.

Fire Phone

A red colored phone in the switchboard room handles all fire alarm calls. The operators answer this line whenever security police are out of their office, said Mrs. Day.

Mrs. Day said student cooperation is good when asking information from the operators. She said some times students could give aid to increase the efficiency of the switchbord.

Among her suggestions for student cooperation were: calling by extensions number instead of floor and dorm; limiting calls to ten minutes; forwarding the correct address and extension number of the dorm to parents; and providing friends with the extension number and outside line number of the dorms.

Person-to-Person

An important factor of long distance calling is to warn parents to call person-to-person, said Mrs. Day. If a station-to-station call is placed, the toll is paid from time the operator answers the Granite number to connect the extension.

If a student is not in or the extension number is busy, a station-to-station call is still charged for the toll.

Complete Info

With approximately 9,000 names in the Orange directory, full information on the location cards from registration should be given. In the second revision this year, there were about 900 changes, or 10 per cent of the listings, Mrs. Day said.

With a machine to check trouble spots for further analysis, room open for expansion and constant checking of equipment by repairmen, Mrs. Day has many aids as she tries to provide efficient telephone service to the campus.

Inflation Talk

Dr. Franklyn D. Holzman professor at Tufts University will visit Syracuse University to lecture on inflation at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the founder's room of Maxwell Hall.

Dr. Holzman, an authority on trade and finance, will speak on "Aspects of Cost-Push Inflation." His appearance is sponsored by the Hill economics department.

An author of a book on Soviet taxation, Dr. Holzman has written widely on international monetary policy. He holds a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Theta Elects

Kappa Alpha Theta last week elected officers for the spring semester. They are Nancy Ames, president; Pat Thatcher, vice president; Barbara Bancroft, recording secretary; Virginia Vaugh, treasurer; Nancy Booth, chaplain; and Bonnie Kelley, rush chairman.

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JSG

Applications for the position of financial director of Joint Student Government are due at the JSG office, 907 University Ave., by Mar. 15th.

This position is open to freshman and sophomore men who have passed the JSG. test. Applicants should include their average, past and present activities.

Dr. Ely Named To Committee

Dr. Donald P. Ely, director of the audiovisual center, has been named to the National Educational Policies Commission's advisory committee.

The organization studies educational problems and publishes policy recommendations on them.

Rally Planned Against Tuition

Students from the State and City Universities of New York will meet today in Albany for a mass demonstration in support of free tuition.

After a march in front of the capitol building, students will attend a rally. Monday night, they will observe a State Assembly session.

The students are seeking to restore the guarantee of free tuition to the State Education Law. It was removed by the State Legislature two years ago.

Last month the State University Board of Trustees announced plans to charge $400 tuition at State University units which have been tuition-free.

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'Demons of Fear' Exist In Mind Today: Ayers

By SANDY MYERS

"People today don't believe in objective demons, but demons still exist in their mind," says the Rev. Robert C. Ayers, Hill Episcopal chaplain.

Fr. Ayers explains that fears and anxieties, today's demons, are a result of the "coming of age" of the world.

Many people hide their emotions, and thus appear to be apathetic, he said.

"Our culture is one in which many people are ready to take advantage of you if you open up," Fr. Ayers continued. "You learn to keep your mouth shut."

Fresh Start

For Christianity to be truly effective, Fr. Ayers feels, a fresh start should be made.

"We should find the essentials and necessities of life, and the resultant needs. But the only answer is one which comes from God," he noted.

A major problem today is that religious words—such as repentence, salvation and forgiveness—still have deep meaning, but have become "shopworn," Fr. Ayers said.

"Our big mistake is acting as if formal religion is all-convincing. Nothing can convince people to be religious except faith," noted.

Hill in '58

Fr. Ayers, who came to the Hill in 1958, earned his bachelor of arts degree at Roanoke College in Salem, Va., and his bachelor of divinity degree at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

He later became an Episcopalian.

A faculty adviser to Sigma Chi Psi fraternity, he is also all-denominational chaplain for Utica College, a branch of SU.

In this capacity, Fr. Ayers travels to Utica every Thursday to attend personnel committee meetings. He emphasized that his work there is primarily with faculty members.

UC has Protestant, Catholic ad Jewish chaplains to work with the students, he noted.

Fr. Ayers is also adviser to the Utica College Religious Association.

In Washington

He recently returned from a six-week stay at the College of Preachers in Washington, D. C., on a special fellowship.

The college is a post-graduate conference center at Washington Cathedral. As a fellow, Fr Ayers studied and assisted in the college programs.

During the summer, Fr. Ayers and his wife spend much of their time at their camp in the Thousand Islands. While there, he rows on the St. Lawrence River.

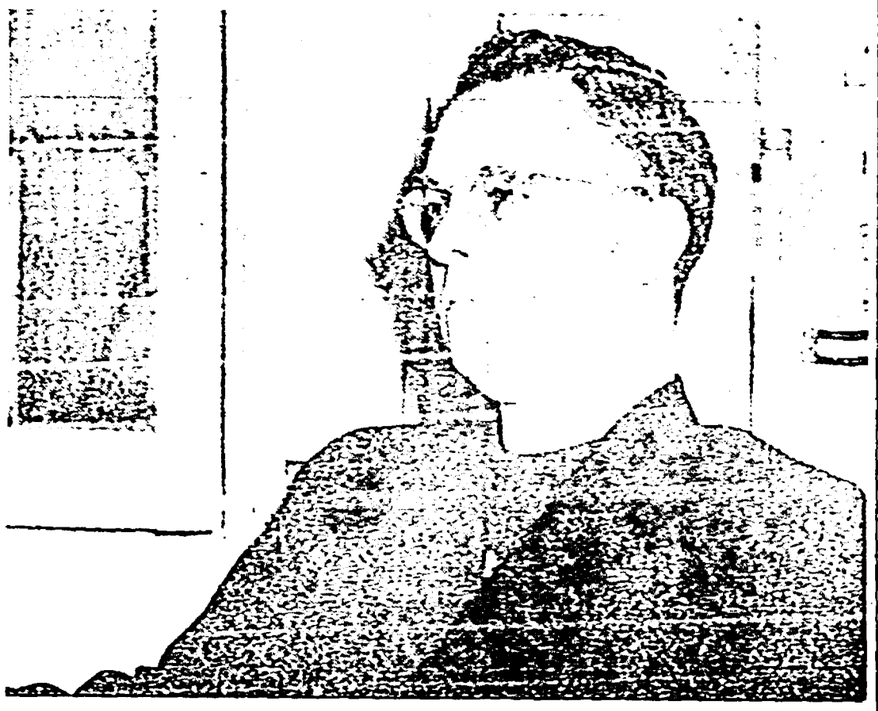
Reads Too

At Syracuse, he spends much of his time reading — "almost everything, but mostly contemporary novels and books on theology."

"There's so much being written, though, that it's difficult to keep up with the transitions in theology," he admits.

The Ayers, who live at 818 Ostrom Ave., have a Laborador retriever, named Ebony, and a cat, Little Black.

"Little Black used to be part of a two-man team, with another cat, Sambo," Fr. Ayers said. "But Sambo died when he went to the veterinarian's to earn his doctorate degree and couldn't meet the academic standards."



FATHER AYERS

Booth Open For Inspection

Syracuse's newest dormitory will be open to the campus from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. All floors, rooms and lounges of Booth Hall, located at Ostrom and Waverly avenues, will be open for inspection, and refreshments will be served.

The Collegiate Jazz Quartet, which performed at the Skytop "warmer" during Winter Weekend, will perform in the main lounge.

There will be no charge for the program.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Dr. Marshall . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

William Matteson, president of the Syracuse City Panhellenic awarded the Louella Bothwell Scholarship to Joline Johnson, secretary of Panhellenic.

Service awards, "for sorority women who have made contributions surpassing the expectancy of their duties" were awarded to Marni Walrath, in charge of rush counselors; Geraldine LaDue, panhel treasurer; and Miss Frykman.

Acting Dean of Women Cleo McCracken presented the Panhellenic scholarship awards.

A special placque was presented Sigma Tau Upsilon, associate member of Panhellenic. The award was given because the house, if in full membership, would have been in first place with scholarship and in second place with improvement with an overall house average og 2.0527.

Iota Alpha Pi was named the house with the greatest improvement in average over last year, with a 1.76.

Alpha Sigma Tau was awarded the trophy for highest house average with a 1.8818. In second place was Chi Omega; Phi Sigma Sigma was third; Kappa Kappa Gamma, fourth; and Kappa Alpha Theta, fifth.

The banquet was concluded by the "Syracuse Panhellenic Song" directed by Ann Goldsmith and Marcella Rast.

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FOR SALE

CAR RADIOS; installations free. 1949-1955 models $8. Later models very reasonable. GR 4-6350.

KASTLE SKIS-200 c.m. Wood Combinations. New this year, never skied on. Sell. ext. 2569. Tom Valeo.

KASTLE METAL SLALOMS, 200 cm. Nevada bindings. Contact Judy Prowda, ext. 2469.

1960 FALCON DELUXE, radio and heater, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, must sell immediately, $900, NE 8-0315.

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1955 MERCURY, 2 doors, hardtop, automatic $200. Can be seen a tMather's garage, 712 E. Fayette St.

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MALE, FEMALE COUNSELORS for resident coed camp, 30 miles from Syracuse. Campers 8-14 yrs. Write for information and/or applications: Bradley Brook Camp, 2223 E. Genesee St., Syracuse 10, N.Y.

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RIDERS WANTED to Washington, D.C. on Mar. 22. Call Mike at 478-2320.

USED ORIENTAL or CHINESE rugs, will pay cash, please call Barbara Norhadian at GR 8-4226 or GR 8-3244.

CAMP COUNSELORS and steward needed at Syracuse YMCA camps, 1963 summer season. Graduation seniors, graduate students, and faculty with camp background also eligible for supervisory positions as assistant director, waterfront director or unit leader. Call GR 4-4621, Mr. Burger.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

March 11, 1963 Page 8

S. U., Nance Win Titles

Colgate Dominates Meet With Eight Swim Title

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
VIN ZUKOWSKI

With all those Colgate varsity victories, you knew it wasn't football. Sweeping eight of eleven firsts and four seconds, the current Raider PT's rocked the field of 13 upper New York schools — including SU. But in the frosh channels, our Orange Pools raced to four firsts, four seconds, and two thirds in nine events.

The meet, the 11th Annual Upper New York State Swimming Championships, was held Friday and Saturday at Orange Pool.

Frosh Winner

Saturday, the SU frosh guessed the gun edging the Colgate medley relay by less than a second. For SU, Steve Beaudry swam backstroke, Steve Haesche breaststroke, Dennis Harvey butterfly, and Bill Hotchkiss freestyle.

Colgate then set two pool and meet records. The Raider 400-yd. medley relay's 3:51.6 record won the event by fifteen seconds. Bill Stuek's 1:49.6 in the 200-yd. free set the second Colgate mark.

Union's Fletcher Espenschied swiped a tenth-of-a-second 50-yd. free win over Colgate's Ray Williams with a 22.7 time.

SU's "Barney" Morrison and Robert Oikman placed one, two in the varsity 200-yd. individual medley. The colgate tide returned as Pat LaForte and Robert Bryant took first and second in the varsity diving.

SU then won the next two butterfly events. Frosh Steve Haesche's 59.1 in the 100 and Morrison's 2:12 in the 200 turned the crimson tide. Morrison's win made him the first doubles winner of the meet.



UNIDENTIFIED DIVER takes one last breath before executing his dive during the Upper New York State Swimming Championships at the Archbold Gym pool this weekend.

Varsity and frosh 100-yd. freestyle records were broken and tied. Orange frosh Bauschard tied the frosh mark with a 51.4 time, and Colgate's Stuek set a pool and meet record with his 49.2, Stuek was the meet's other double-winner.

Three more varsity wins gave Colgate a closing four event streak. Jim Renne, although he missed a touch and stopped to hit the turn, won comfortably in the 200-yd. backstroke. Raider Lee Cook copped the 200-yd. breaststroke with a 2:25 mark.

The Raiders set a pool and meet record in the final event, the 400-yd. freestyle relay. The times were 50.8 for Jim Elder, 50.6 for Gordon Fluke, 50.6 for Ray Williams, and 48.1 for Stuek.

Frosh Relay

The Tangerine 200-yd. free relay team of Bauschard, Beaudry, James Pond, and Pete Hickman won the final frosh event with a 1:33.2 time.

St. Bonaventure and RPI sent first place winners to the frosh competition. The Bonnie's Terry Keegan won the 100-yd. backstroke with a 60.6. Jim Bradburn from Trey set a freshman meet record with a 66.3 timing in the 100-yd. breaststroke.

Friday's competition included Gordon Fluke's 500-yd. freestyle record Rich Arluck's (Colgate) 200-yd. record, freestyle win, and Dave Warner's (Buffalo St.) frosh diving win.

Led by Jim Nance, the SU wresters Saturday won the Eastern team championship at Annapolis, Md. Nance dethroned defending champ Ed Scharer of Rutgers 5-0 to remain unbeaten this season.

In addition to "Big Bo" Nance's gold medal, Syracuse took three seconds, two thirds and two fourths for a total of 70 points and the first EIWA title for the Orange in 13 years.

Lehigh was second in the field of 16 teams with 60 points. Pitt had 59, Navy 47, Penn State 28, Rutgers 27, Army 26 and Cornell 24.

One of the meets biggest upsets had Syracuse's Gerry Everling, top seeded 191-pounder, losing 5-3 to Steve Speers of Temple.

The Orange had four men in Saturday evening's finals in the nine weight classes. Terry Haise, Syracuse 123 wrestler, had to forfeit because of an ankle injury after making the finals.

Jim Murrin and Dick Slutzky both lost in final matches after overtime semi-final wins.

In the 137-pound class final, Navy's Mike Harman decisioned Murrin 2-1. Slutzky lost a 4-0 decision to Natvig of Army.

Everling and Sonny Greenhalgh were consolation round winners. Everling beat Burns of Lehigh 6-2 for a third place. Greenhalgh was the 130 pound consolation round winner 4-3 over Meldrin of Cornell.

Gary Sirota and Riedner lost consolation round decisions for fourth place finishes. Riedner lost to Gay of Pitt 6-5 and Sirota 3-2 to Cummings of Cornell.

Titles were won by Merriam, Lehigh, 123; Smart, Lehigh, 130; Harman, Navy, 137; Natvig, Army, 147; Pendleton, Lehigh, 157; Harrison, Pitt, 167; Franzen, Navy 177; Rader, Rutgers, 191; Nance, Syracuse, heavyweight.

Steve Spears, who beat Everling, lost by a pin in the finals.

Slutzky's conqueror, Mike Natvig of Army, is the defending NCAA Champion.

The Orangemen, unbeaten and untied this winter, can now look forward to the National Championships at Kent State in two weeks.

Orange Frosh Down Cornell; End Season With 13-4 Mark

A fired-up Syracuse frosh basketball team rallied for an 84-72 victory over nemesis Cornell Saturday night at Manley Field House. The win ended the teams' four-game rivalry in a 2-2 split.

A highlight of the game was a technical foul call against Syracuse with 2:26 left in the game that helped the Little Red pull into a tie for the final time.

The technical was assessed after Syracuse had disputed the referee's decision to allow a basket by Cornell's Don Munson, who had been fouled. Syracuse argued that Munson had been fouled before attempting the shot.

Following the technical Syracuse, spurred by the enthusiastic crowd, scored the last twelve points of the game.

Cornell had held a 35-33 first half lead.

Dave Bing was high Hill scorer with 27, for a season average of 25.7. However, a lot of credit should be given to the Tangerine defense, which stole many passes intended for Cornell's high-scoring, 6-7 Steve Cram.

Munson paced Cornell with 24 points while Cram and Bob DeLuca scored 15 apiece.

Runnerup in Tangerine scoring was Frank Nicoletti with 18 points.

Syracuse closed its campaign with a 13-4 record while Cornell is 10-2.

St. John's Subdues Orange

By JUDY ADAMS

St. John's wrapped up the Syracuse basketball season in a neat little package Saturday night with a comparatively easy 87-68 win over the hosting Orangemen.

Not that Syracuse didn't put up a good fight. They always do. But for the second game in a row, the visiting club has run away from the Orangemen in the closing minutes.

Thursday night's UConn game had been close until the end. Saturday night the Orange led as much as did St. John's during the first half, which ended 21-21, tied sporadically in the second. With six and a half minutes remaining, they were within striking distance (three points).

In the next 90 seconds, St. John's upped their margin to 10. Dave Duffy added two for St. John's. St. John's continued their spurt until with two minutes left they were well ahead, 58-48. The only Syracuse scoring in the last four and a half minutes was the two free throws. The visitors had made 14 points.

It was the final game for two Orangemen, Capt. Herb Foster and Dick Finley. Foster tallied nine points, one behind Klutsch-kowski's team high of 10. He led both teams in rebounding with nine.

It was a night with many side features. The 1,649 fans were treated to some hold-by-hold accounts of the wrestling meet and to some unusual actions by the referees, in particular, to the ejection of Chuck Richards from the press table for his "disturbing eloquence."

The St. John's squad, who won their eighth against 15 losses, hit 47 per cent from the floor, 36 for 43. Syracuse made 17 of 44 tries for a 36 per cent average and finished with an 8-13 record.

The visitors divided their field goals evenly, 10 and 10, between the halves, but concentrated their foul shots in the second 20 minutes. Or rather, the Orange concentrated their fouls in that time.

St. John's scored only once from the free-throw line in the first half, 16 times in the second.

Sharpshooter Ken McIntyre led the scoring with the wiry Don Burks following with 16.

Jim Seaman, who injured his back in the UConn contest, played only the first 10 minutes of Saturday's game before retiring to the locker room.



ORANGE PLAYMAKER Dick Finley goes up for a basket during Saturday's losing effort against St. John's. Finley and team captain Herb Foster closed out their Syracuse basketball careers this weekend.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Alpha Epsilon Pi (P) vs. Alpha Tau Omega (P); Kappa Sigma (P) vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (P); Phi Delta Theta (P) vs. Phi Epsilon Pi (P).

7:45 — Phi Kappa Psi (P) vs. Delta Upsilon (P); Phi Sigma Delta (P) vs. Sigma Alpha Mu (P); Sigma Nu (P) vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (P).

8:30 — Tau Delta Phi (P) vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (P); Tau Epsilon Phi (P) vs. Zeta Beta Tau (P); DellPlain 5 vs. Hungerford.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 90 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, March 12, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Tussman's Topic For Footprints: Governing Mind

Footprints 1963, "Chaos and Cosmos," gets under way at 3:30 p.m. today with a lecture by Dr. Joseph Tussman, associate professor of philosophy at Connecticut's Wesleyan University and former associate professor of philosophy and citizenship on the Hill.

Dr. Tussman will speak on "The Government of the Mind" in Hendricks Chapel.

At 7:30 p.m. today, a faculty panel will discuss this topic in Maxwell Auditorium.

On the panel will be Dr. Joseph S. Berliner, professor of economics; Dr. C. G. Christofides, associate professor of romance languages; Dr. Theodore C. Denise, chairman of the philosophy department; and Dr. W. David Falk, professor of philosophy.

All Footprints lectures are free and open to the public.

Dr. Tussman, author of "Obligation and the Body Politic," "The Supreme Court on Church and State" and "The Supreme Court on Racial Discrimination," received his bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and his master's and doctorate at the University of California.



DR. JOSEPH TUSSMAN

He spent four years in the Army, doing intelligence reports for the Chinese Combat Command.

After leaving the service Dr. Tussman joined the philosophy department at the University of California at Berkeley, where he taught for nine years.

In 1955 he came to Syracuse. On the Hill, one of Dr. Tussman's projects was conducting a study-discussion "Issues of the 20th Century" seminar, part of University College's Humanistic Studies program.

He left SU in 1960 for Wesleyan. Next September he will

(See Tussman, Page 7)

Andreas Retirement Verified by Ehling

By ALLAN T. KORT
Sports Editor

Rumors flying around campus that Athletic Director Lewis P. Andreas is soon to retire are true, according to Dr. William P. Ehling, director of the Office of Information Services.

Ehling told the Daily Orange a spring meeting of the Board of Trustees' executive board will decide the "when's, where's and how's of retirement."

He said Andreas, 68, a member of the faculty since 1924 had been scheduled for retirement last year by the university's 65-year retirement rule, but was asked by Chancellor William P. Tolley to remain in his post until a proper replacement is found.

Asst. Athletic Director James Decker is considered by most SU athletics officials and coaches as the most probable successor to Andreas.

Ehling said Decker is one of several persons who have been considered for the post, but that no official decision will be made until the spring meeting.

Andreas' retirement will not be announced until a successor has been selected, Ehling said.

He also suggested the possibility that the chancellor will ask Andreas to remain with the university in an advisory capacity. "A man with as much experience as Lew would be very helpful in scheduling," he said. The chancellor was not available for comment.

An official source reports Andreas' retirement possibly will lead to a reorganization of the duties of the Hill athletic director. Suggested changes include removing the duties of physical education coordinator from the athletic director's jurisdiction.



LEWIS P. ANDREAS

Andreas was born Feb. 25, 1895, in Sterling, Ill. He was educated in the Sterling school system, the University of Illinois and Columbia University, receiving bachelors and masters degrees from Syracuse in 1921 and 1933 respectively.

He was married in 1925 to Annetta Smith and has one daughter, Elizabeth A. Andreas, Tuscon, Arizona.

Andreas completed part of his sophomore year at Illinois, playing basketball and baseball before being forced out of athletics by an injury.

Service

After service in World War I, he selected Syracuse to compiete his education, graduating in 1921 after earning varsity letters in football and baseball.

Upon graduation, he entered

(See Andreas, Page 8)

C. Schoeneck Heads Lawyer 'Plan' Group

Charles A. Schoeneck Jr., a 1933 graduate of the College of Law, has been appointed chairman of the lawyers committee for the Onondaga area council of the Syracuse Plan by Earle J. Machold, chairman of the council.

The first meeting of this committee was held Friday at the Hotel Syracuse with Ralph E. Kharas, dean of the college of Law, as featured speaker.

Through the Syracuse Plan the College of Law hopes to provide 30 national competitive scholarships for outstanding students selected from 10 geographical divisions, 30 full-tuition grant and 75 part-tuition grants according to Dean Kharas. It is anticipated that the $11,400,000 goal will be met by June.

In outlining the needs of the college, Dean Kharas said that since its founding 68 years ago, mroe than 2,000 students have been graduated from the school.

"Now among the leading law colleges in the state," he said, "the Syracuse College of Law must continue to increase its faculty and staff allowing adequate time for research and writing increased salaries to attract competent scholars.. Similarly, more library acquisitions are needed and endowed scholarships are necessary for qualified students."

(See Schoeneck, Page 7)

TRAFFIC COURT

Student Traffic Court will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the Security office, Bldg. 19. Anyone who wishes to appeal any parking tickets must attend.

Coed Room Signup

Number drawing for 1963-64 room assignments for upperclass women will be held today through Friday in the Women's Building, according to the dean of women's office.

Students will draw numbers and receive applications and room contracts. Room assignments, which will be announced after spring vacation, are made on the basis of priority of the number drawn by the individual student. Those with the lowest numbers receive their first choice of rooms.

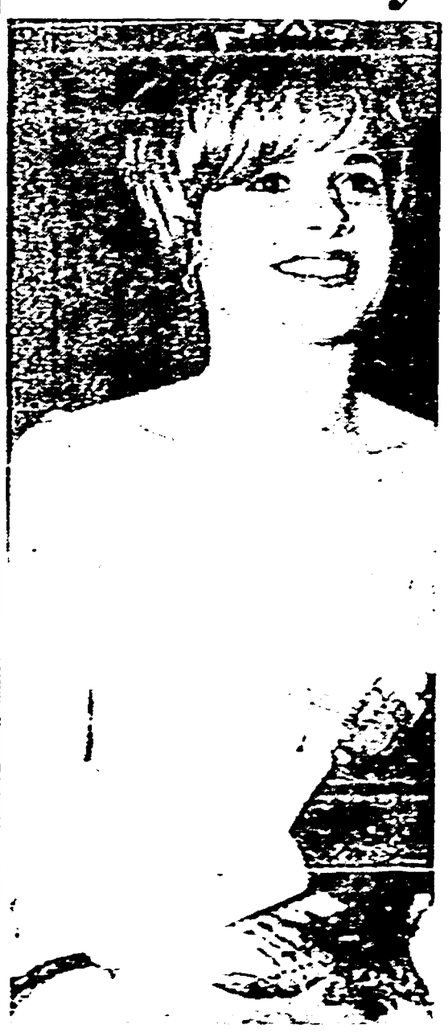
Room assignments will be made after receipt of the $100 Advance Payment for 1963-64.

Number drawing for next year's seniors and juniors was held Monday and continues today in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building, 9:30 to noon and 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Future sophomores will choose numbers at the same times Thursday and Friday. The drawing will be held in 110 Women's Building Friday, instead of the recreation lounge.

Students are expected to take room applications and contracts home durin gspring vacation for their parents' signatures. Contracts will then be turned in at room assignment time. The list of spaces available for upperclass women will be available after spring vacation.

Military Queen



JUDITH POOL

Haven Hall officially may be stricken from the list of Hill living centers, but Friday night 200 SU cadets and their dates paid tribute to the demolished dormitory in the person of Judith Pool — selected queen of annual Military Ball.

Last month Haven residents were relocated and the hall torn down to make way for the first building of the multi-million dollar Newhouse Communications Center. Before they moved, the coed Havenites picked Miss Pool to represent them in the contest.

Miss Pool, a sophomore studying fashion merchandising in the College of Home Economics, is a resident of Allentown, Pa. She shows her own horses in local contests.

Miss Pool receives an all-expense paid weekend for two in New York City and gifts from local merchants.

Finalists in the contest were Gail Soltysik, Carol Rondeau, Barbara Smyth, Sally Wiley, Joan Spaet and Judith Miller.

Miss Pool was selected in cadet voting after all seven finalists took part in a mock court martial before SU Cadet Association, made up of all Hill students enrolled in Army and Air Force ROTC.

GOON SQUAD APPLICATIONS

Good Squad applications are due Thursday, March 21 by 5 p.m. in the Women's Building. Applications should include name, address, phone, average, high school and college activities, and ideas concerning improvements and recommendations for the 1963 Goon Squad and Orientation Week.

Note: The JSG training program is not a requirement.

14 Students Finish Walk Of 50 Miles

Walking their blisters to class this week are 14 Hill students with the proud claim that they walked 50 miles last weekend.

Ten Syracusans in a student government party and four Theta Chi brothers made separate trips Saturday and Friday respectively to meet the challenge of Utica College students who walked to the Hill March 1. Only one Utican tramped the full 50.

The government group started 35 strong at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, led by JSG Special Services Director Douglas Long. The first of the 10 straggled into Utica about 9 p.m.

Long did not have available Monday a complete list of the successful hikers; they included himself, Renee Bruns and Lisa Coleman, the only coeds to complete the hike. Brian Albing, Kerry Quinn, Thomas Driscoll, Larry Hillel, Michael Schwan and a German Shepherd puppy, later claimed by its Fayetteville owner.

Theta Chi's James Gray, Robert Strasser, Keith Appell and Christopher Pilliton failed to come through on their promise to hike 100 miles — to Utica and back to SU. They started 7:30 p.m. Friday, staggered to UC at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Today

READER'S THEATER — presents Sophocles' "Antigone," 8 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

'ROMEO AND JULIET' — performance 8:30 p.m., Drama Building; tickets $1.50.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL DEAN Charles C. Noble speaks "My Last Words," 7:30 p.m., Watson Hall main lounge.

It's All Just A Matter of Time

Have you been late to classes lately? Have you been bringing your date in after curfew lately? Have you missed lunches or dinners lately?

If your answer to any or all of these questions is "yes" then you have been initiated into the order of the misset timepiece. Or in other words you have become aware that life at Syracuse, like anywhere else, is just a matter of time.

But to get even closer to the point, life at Syracuse is a matter of unsynchronized time. Herein lies the problem.

The clocks on campus (by this we mean the university clocks, which right away gives them a kind of bureaueratie aura which is synonymous with perfection) are unfortunately at wide variance with one another.

That is, if you get out of a ten o'clock class in Maxwell a little late, chances are you will probably find your class in HL has already begun.

Likewise, if you pass from any other building on campus to another you may find yourself so far removed in time from the rest of campus that you may as well be in Fort Wayne contemplating your regional time zone.

But there are other problems involved in this race with time. Say, for instance, that you are one of the many who has somehow convinced himself that by setting his clock ten minutes ahead at night, he will thereby gain some extra minutes sleep in the morning.

If you rely on your souped-up alarm clock or your erratic wristwatch, you could be as much as ten minutes late on SUST (Syracuse University Standard time) for your class.

And if, heaven forbid, you should rely on the radio for a correct time, you're really sunk. The "Timekeeper" it seems has a different time than the clock-conscious disc spinners on the other end of the dial. And neither of them coincide with the university's clocks or yours.

Should you happen to survive such torments as these described and should you establish an envious record for promptness to class, we defy you to beat the system on the Mount.

They are on another system entirely. Your car clock and your radio both agree that it is 11:10 but the clock in Flint Hall says 11:20. This has led some to believe that head residents devise ways of turning the clock ahead and ending another hectic day a little earlier. We don't know.

But sometimes they're still saying goodby in one hall while a coed bangs on the locked door of another.

What we're looking for is coordination. Let's have Maxwell's time be the same as HL's and Smith's. Let Day Hall be the same as Flint. Let time be standardized at least in our little world.

Clocks of the campus unite. You have nothing to lose but your mainsprings.

Welcome Back

Welcome back Joe Tussman. It's been a long time.

It's been a long time since you sat on your desk during a lecture and asked the class what questions they wanted on their midterm. It's been a long time since you played handball at Syracuse. It's been a long time since you upset a freshman citizenship lecture by saying the Declaration of Independence is a bit presumptuous.

It's been a long time too, since we've had a professor who came to class genuinely worried about the world. Genuinely troubled. Honest enough to admit you didn't know all the answers. Honest enough to question.

Welcome back Joe Tussman. It's been a long time.

DAILY ORANGE

March 11, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie B. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Watch out for the next one: it's deep . . ."

GUEST SPOT

50 Miles

By RENCE BRUNS

Saturday, March 9, 6:10 a.m. "Onward!" was the battle cry of 35 bold crusaders, as they started their historic journey—in the wrong direction.

"Hey you guys, Utica is that way!" A splendid beginning to a memorable day . . .

Keeping up a pace of four miles an hour, we soon reached Fayetteville. Half of our crusaders took a breakfast break; the rest marched on, disappearing over a hill, not to be seen again until 15 hours later.

25 miles down—25 miles to go. We had come halfway. Blisters and aching muscles began to take a heavy toll: our group melted down to ten. The only one unaffected by pain and fatigue was our mascot Coco, a young German shepherd dog that had followed us since Fayetteville. As I watched her running along the highway with apparent ease, I began to doubt seriously that the Homo sapiens manner of walking upright was the most perfect way. I was ready to crawl the rest of the journey on all fours.

30 miles down — 20-more-miles-to-go . . . and-there-were-seven-of-us-left - limping along Route 5. Perhaps it was motivation, perhaps it was the publicity we continued to get on the Utica radio station that kept us moving along mile after mile. After we had conquered another hill, someone in the group sighed, "Wouldn't a beer taste great now?" The thought was too tempting to be ignored. We stopped at a restaurant and poured a bottle of beer down our dry throats. Getting up, of course, was torturous.

Then—there — were—four —of—us left: Doug, Mike, Dean, and I and the dog; we were determined to get to Utica somehow. I began to picture our goal as a kind of Mecca, dreaming of a warm fire, coffee, dry sox, and a hot bath. Momentarily I forgot the ordeal we were going through. But reality was cruel, and cold, and windy. With vigah, we—collapsed in a pile of snow. A car stopped.

"You guys from Syracuse?"

"Yes, Ma'am."

"Well, keep up the good work. It's only 15 more miles!"

Only 15 more miles. . . . Walking had become an automatic act of placing one sore foot ahead of the other sore foot. We stopped again at a restaurant, this time ordering something slightly more powerful than beer. Contrary to expectations, our heads stayed totally clear. Coco was rewarded with half a pound of ground beef.

Another car pulled over to the side of the road, and a lady equipped with a camera jumped out.

"Are you kids walking to Utica?"

"We're trying . . ."

"Good. Let me take your picture."

"Ma'am, we can't stop walking—we won't get started again."

A thought crossed my mind. "Are you from the press?" I asked. She nodded. We obeyed her request, lined up, smiled, and continued our excursion, hobbling along the highway.

Only . . . ten . . . more . . . miles to Mecca. It was getting dark and chilly. Cars from the Utica College campus drove past us to check on our progress. We had come this far; we knew we would finish. Doug was limping heavily; Dean developed a blister on his hand; Mike talked about comfortable couches, but no one listened; I sang "I ran all the way home . . ."

9:15 p.m. We had reached the outskirts of Utica. A gas station attendant informed us that the campus was only two more miles away.

"But there's a shortcut you can take. You'll save about a mile," he said. "Take the road that says 'Road Closed' and follow it until you come to the railroad tracks . . . " etc.

Before long, we found ourselves knee-deep in snow in the middle of nowhere. Walking became almost impossible. We were lost. On top of our misery, it began to snow heavily. Even Coco showed signs of exhaustion, as we staggered towards several isolated houses in this Siberian area.

Doug approached one of the houses and knocked on the door.

"Sir, this may sound crazy, but we just walked here from Syracuse. Could you tell us how to get to Utica College?"

The man looked at us twice —four ragged individuals, ready to collapse any moment, and a German shepherd stretched out in the snow.

To make a long, painful story short, we finally found the railroad tracks, as we rolled down a snowbank. 15 minutes later, the lights of the Student Union building were visible. Our last reserve of energy was spent as the four of us ran towards the entrance. Utica College students and members of our crusade greeted and congratulated us.

The challenge had been answered—our mission was accomplished.

LETTERS

Antigone

To the Editor:

The following letter is to John Greenwald, entertainment editor.

Thnak you for the story mentioning "Antigone" which appeared in Friday's Daily Orange.

Evidently it is the same story that was used about ten days ago because it has the same misspellings and inaccuracies that were contained in that earlier story. Henry Kahn is not a "Century" in the piece but a sentry. Mower's first name is Culver rather than "Kolver." I am an instructor in the department of oral interpretation rather than a "graduate student."

It is our hope that someone will find the time to review the show. If so, the above observations may be useful.

Please don't assume that I am offended at being identified as a graduate student. Some of my best friends are graduate students. But I feel that an audience is less likely to be attracted to a performance which has been advertised as having been directed by a graduate student than they would be if it were being directed by a bona fide faculty member.

Harold Hagstrom

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are received eliminate several from consideration.

THE CUTTING ROOM

A Nuisance?

by John E. Greenwald

There are two red-brick, turreted buildings on either end of the SU campus. What is taught in one, the Journalism Center, seems unacceptable to the other, the Administration Building.

That appears to be the gist of the current "difference of opinion" between the Dean of Men's office and the Daily Orange. Affairs are unpredictable enough at the DOM office for the few puppet strings they control to be occasionally snipped at by the DO.

Trying to mete out a "punishment" certainly is complicated by trying to judge how campus publicity will effect the student, house, or public opinion of the crime. Alumni may have a low opinion of the university anyway; there's no point (and no dollars) in aggravating that opinion.

We agree Dean Clifford. There's nothing more efficient than operating in a vacuum. Who needs unpredictable pressures? Who want's damaging headlines? Who likes disgruntled alumni?

No one, we suppose. No one, that is, who is merely concerned with the dangers of publicity, headlines and tight-walleted grads. After all, Dean Clifford, a newspaper that is something more than a bulletin board just gets in the way. A newspaper that digs and reports more than press releases is a troublesome newspaper—a nuisance.

Unfortunately, Dean Clifford and his superiors are not the only ones who consider a NEWSpaper annoying. Everyday the Hellbox is crowded with students, Syracusans, faculty members, "public relations directors" etc. who want that story, that picture, that release printed.

If the DO printed all those blackface, bordered boxes that we were asked to print the front page would resemble a checker board more than a newspage.

University religious leaders get upset when some other religious leader's service gets mentioned first in "Chapel Roundup." Foreign students, after appearing in a public debate, browbeat a reporter for mentioning their names.

Campus leaders, whose intelligence varies inversely with their egos, claim "inaccuracies" when their inanities are correctly quoted. Faculty submit campus notices telling what assignments are required for Tuesday's class.

This year's DO is no sensation monger, no scandal rag. It is an attempt to publish a daily newspaper as complete, as accurate, as responsible as a part-time, student staff can make it. If, in printing a paper as close to those standards taught us, we step on the petty toes of small minded, scared students, faculty and officials, then perhaps the Journalism School should alter its curriculum.

In closing, let us remind the campus that the Daily Orange has one of the proudest histories of editorial freedom of any campus paper. It is one of the few traditions that Syracuse University can be proud of.

We hope the second floor of the Administration Building is aware of that. The Journalism Center is.

THEATER

Antigone

If Harold Hogstrom, director of the Reader's Theater production of Sophocles' "Antingon" wanted something stark Sunday night, he succeeded.

Indeed, he succeeded too well for our tastes. "Antigone" went beyond the stark becoming a barren, dry, often unemotional, often unlyrical presentation.

This classic drama of a strong-willed king in conflict with a woman who merely wants to bury her dead brother was read, for the most part, with a minimum of histrionics. The emphasis was on the language.

With the exception of those lines read by the chorus most of the dialogue was pure and simple but not very lyrical.

The readers were all of high quality, especially Linda Sternberg, as Antigone, Palmer C. Dante as Creon, Clyde Cawley as Creon's son Haimon and Henry Kahn as the Sentry.

Two of the scenes, when Haimon fights with Creon and when Antigone is about to go to her death, were done with power and beauty, respectively.

"Antigone" will be read 8 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

JEG

'Juliet' Playdates

The Boar's Head production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," starring Bonnie Cousins and Richard Miller will run this week through Saturday, and next week Wednesday, March 20 through Saturday, March 16. Tickets cost $1.50 on weeknights and $2 on weekends. Discounts are available for block seating.



Marie Schell
"End Of Desire"
(color)

Sebok U. S. Debut Today

Music history will be made in Syracuse tonight with the American concert debute of Hungarian pianist Gyorgy Sebok, 8:15 p.m. today in Lincoln Auditorium.

Sebok was hailed last February when he accompanied cellist Janos Starker in a Famous Artist Series concert.



GYORGY SEBOK

Starker brought Sebok to this country to introduce him to American audiences. Since 1956, Sebok has been a resident of France. He has performed with many major orchestras, many times, under the baton of Pierre Monteux.

A recording devoted to the works of his compatriot, Liszt, won him the Grand Priz du Disque in France.

Murray Bernthal, director of Famous Artists, decided to engage Sebok for one of a series of two piano concerts offered in lieu of the cancelled Sviatoslov Richter recital. The Russian performer is currently recovering from a heart condition.

The other Famous Artist piano concert will feature Byron Janis on March 27. Specially priced student tickets for both concerts as available at the School of Music.

Sebok will open his program with Handel's Chaconne in G. Major, followed by the Sonata No. 14, K. 476, by Mozart.

Bela Bartok's Dance Suite, written in 1923 for orchestra and transcribed later for solo piano, will provide the highlight of the evening.

Sebok will perform Claude Debussy's Suite Bergamasaue for his first number in the second portion of the program. The suite is comprised of Prelude, Menuet, Clair de lune and Passepied.

Closing his performance, Sebok will play Franz Liszt's Spanish Raphsody.

Writers Needed

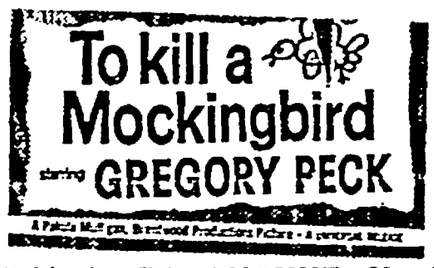
Interested in writing skits, black-out sketches, songs or dialogue? If you want to express the drama in your soil you can do it by writing material for a review at the Lively Arts. Jean Sabatine, ext. 2480, is directing the program as part of her senior honors project in drama, with Robert Scarpato as faculty advisor.

'Mockingbird' Set

The movie, based on the Pulitzer prize winning Harpur Lee novel, "To Kill a Mockingbird" opens today at the Paramount. Gregory Peck stars in the film which has been nominated for eight Academy Awards.

TECUMSEH

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8 Academy Awards
including "Best Picture", "Best Actor", "Best Supporting Actress"



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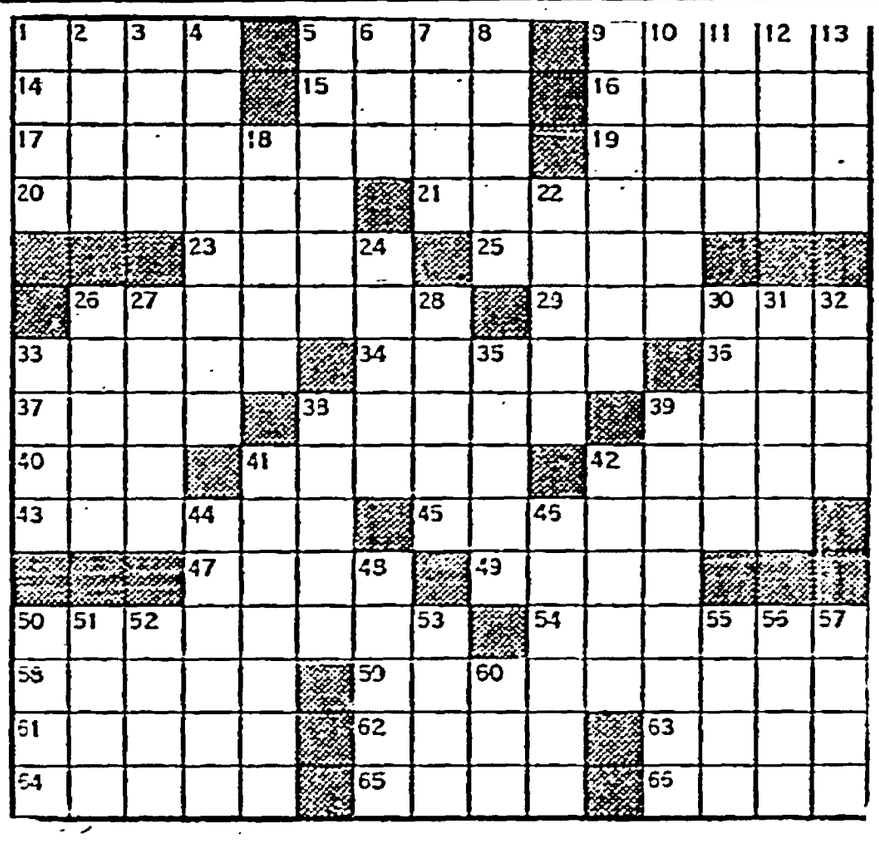
TUESDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Repeat Performance
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 World of the Paperback
5:45 Communique
6:00 Democracy In America
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Washington Reports
7:00 ERN Press Conference
7:30 Comment
8:00 Elliot Norton Reviews
8:30 Maxwell Comments
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Choral Concert
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Part of a barn.
5 Ukase.
9 Mock.
14 Mouth of a canyon, in the southwest.
15 Vault.
16 Tidal wave in an estuary.
17 What-you-may-call-it.
19 Everything: Ger.
20 Empire State city.
21 Creator of Peregrine Pickle.
23 Have — with: 2 words.
25 Ready for the press.
26 Keyboard instruments.
29 See 17 Across.
33 Make fast with a rope: Naut.
34 Carfare of a kind.
36 Before: Poet.
37 African port.
38 Shut out.
39 Up hill and down —.
40 Chou En-—.
41 Stoker.
42 Field day performer.
43 See 17 Across.
45 Stands up to.
47 Egyptian cross, ancient symbol, of life.
49 Pre-Easter period.
50 Conditions or stipulations.
54 Brigand.
58 Of a Greek style of architecture.
59 See 17 Across.
61 Aggregate.
62 Dye plant.
63 Mohammedan judge.
64 Long scarf.
65 Menu item.
66 Very: Fr.

DOWN
1 Put in cargo.
2 Old Greek coin.
3 Beginning.
4 South Sea islander.
5 Front.
6 Annoy.
7 Cards.
8 Aromatic herb.
9 Large animal of the North Pacific: 2 words.
10 — order: 2 words.
11 Side glance.
12 Worry.
13 Suffix used with song, fun, etc.
18 Device used by writers.
22 More bizarre.
24 Aquatic mammal.
26 Turkish inn.
27 Ordinary.
28 Sedate.
30 Portioned out.
31 City on the Rhone.
32 Pronghorn.
33 Dauntless.
35 Author Capek.
38 Records.
39 Divert, as the mind or attention.
41 Little cord or fiber.
42 A single drop.
44 Crocodile of the Ganges.
46 Segments of a calyx.
48 Goddesses of the seasons.
50 Coal mines.
51 Essential part.
52 Aware of: Colloq.
53 Warble.
55 Jangling.
56 Stream.
57 Shield.
60 Light ship's boat.

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History of Drinking Policy-Part IV

THE FOLLOWING is part of the long history of the drinking policy at Syracuse University. It is the result of over a month of research, both in the archives, interviews with policy makers and outside sources. The article is written by Jan Fowler, a sophomore, who stated his purpose as an attempt to "put an end to the 'sword rattling' that has gone on in the last several decades."

By JAN FOWLER

* *

Trustees vs. endowments. These men do make a very big impact, an absolute impact on policy. Sometimes it has been said that their position is equal to the amount of money given. But the ultimate trustees make large responsibility donations to policy, also. We are increasing our wealth in endowments as evidenced by the 76 million dollar building program. But I hasten to say that money is not a sole factor. Also, that setting policy is not up to the parent, student or alum, it is up to the educator, he alone makes the decision.

Stated positively, this university would not accept money contingent on educational policy. Gifts are free gratis, nothing is ever written about keeping the policy the same to receive a gift. Of course, the donor could express desires, but he has no actual authority; each one of us has the same priviledge. Under educational policies we find the subject of drinking policy, cars, fraternities and sororities and sports. I was surprised about this title.

Any policy always inconveniences some but actually the majority rule is in effect. The University happens to care about its students in their out of class experiences as a part of their education as opposed to Cornell policy which has very little regard for student-University relationships.

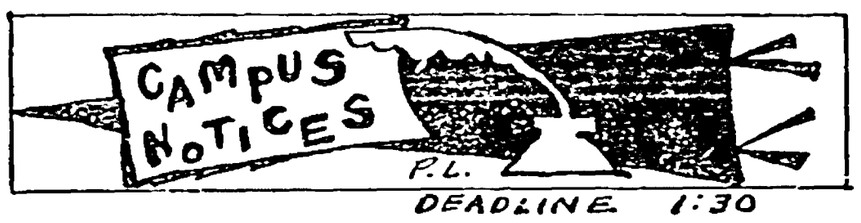
Because of our size, clandestine drinking does go on although it is the University's responsibility to curb this. If people wouldn't get irrational and cause "public" reaction to the problem, the advantages would be yours. Granted?

Drinking does not improve you scholastically, and there is good evidence to the contrary. Some fraternities and sororities realized this and some surprisingly have a national policy against drinking.

Even the Chancellor's personal beliefs, and those of his family are important and must be weighed in his mind. The Chancellor has absolute authority in policy making, less than was rarely was a chancellor ever censured by the trustees. The Chancellor has specific jurisdiction while the trustees have ultimate jurisdiction. Since the Chancellor has absolute policy making power, he pretty well summed up what there was to be said in relation to can and will the policy be changed.

In the DO article of March 3, 1963, Chancellor Tolley said, "So long as I am Chancellor there will be no modification of the drinking policy." Also it is significant that at Friday's, March 3, board meeting there was a unanimous decision of the board to support the Chancellor. See my point? Are we being put upon? To show the width of the present policy, another article of the DO, on Feb. 14, 1963, said, "A junior has been placed on disciplinary probation (not expelled, pretty lenient considering) for a violation of the University's drinking policy off campus, that led to police action. While the charge against the student was dropped, violation of the University's policy to the point of being charged brought the school's action, Clifford said." The point is — he was arrested, charged, and is still in school.

(To be Continued)



DEADLINE 1:30

BILL ORANGE Trophy Contest: for information on application procedure, contact Barbara DeSisto, ext. 2714.

LUTHERAN daily devotions 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ALL INTERESTED in writing for a revue at the Lively Arts, contact Jean Swaline, ext. 2490.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Bev Kaura, ext. 2197 or Jan Fowler GR 5-4763.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in teaching should apply for admission to School of Education in March 11-22, 240A Slocum Hall.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION, 5:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel House.

LIBERAL ARTS ADVISORY COUNCIL applications due March 22, Dean Cope's Office, 210 Hall of Languages. Openings for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative average. Include name, address, average, class, activities and ideas.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2466 or 446-1420.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

ONONDAGAN REPS must return all stubs to Prefab 7.

JOINT STUDENT Court applications for justices and judicial commissioner are due Monday, student government office, 307 University Ave. Sophomores and juniors with a 1.5 cumulative average are eligible to apply. Freshmen may apply for an apprenticeship position. Submit name, address, phone number, activities, ideas and average to Robert Dick. For further information, call Roberta Silverman, ext. 2306.

DELTA TAU Rushing Smoker, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS General Electric tour, meet 12:45 p.m. today, Steele Hall.

COMMUTING STUDENTS ASSN. meeting and open house, 8 p.m. March 15, home of Mark Leichter, 1313 Euclid Ave. All commuting students welcome. If interested, call Mark, GR 2-0766; Mary Anne, HA 2-6562; Steve, GI 6-5413; Pat, HA 2-3247; or Frank, GR 6-6850.

UNITED STUDENTS Party, coffee for all students interested in running for campus offices, 7:30 p.m. today, Alpha Gamma Delta, 709 Comstock.

AWS ASSEMBLY meeting at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, Dance Studio, Women's Building. Presidents must bring dorm council reports.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge. Film on wilderness area, water-skiing schedule.

HOME ECONOMICS club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today, in 304 Slocum. All students are invited to hear graduate students discuss "Graduate Study Opportunities in All Fields."

ALPHA XI ALPHA design honorary, 2 p.m. Sunday, 205 Lowe Art Center.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL applications, due April 11. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

FRESHMEN SKEPTICS CORNER, no meeting because of Footprints lecture.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, no meeting because of Footprints panel discussion.

JOINT STUDENT LEGISLATURE Government Structure Committee 7 p.m. today, student government office. Final vote on constitution; all members must attend.

ISRAELI DANCE group 7 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House. Members and all interested newcomers are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization, 6:45 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S honorary 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All members should attend. Tapping and initiation of new members will be planned; Strawberry Breakfast will be discussed.

ARTS ADVISORY committee films 7:30 p.m. today, Kittredge Auditorium, H.B. Crouse. "Glasgow-Cradle of Man's Art" and "Renaissance: Its Beginnings In Italy" will be shown free.

GREEK INDEPENDENCE Alliance, 7:45 p.m. today, Lambda Psi, all party representatives or future candidates should attend. Call Jim Gray ext. 2660 for more information.

WAA VOLLEYBALL 4 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA COMPETITIVE swimming 4 p.m. today, pool, Women's Bldg.

ST. THOMAS More Chapel class "Inquiry into the Catholic Faith" 7 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

JOINT STUDENT legislature meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Hall of Languages; all senators must attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization, Executive meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Sadler Hall.

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP forms for $500 scholarship may be picked up at the dean of women's office or Panhellenic office. Any sophomore or junior woman may apply; applications due April 5.

TECUMSEH

Music Group Sends Bids

Bids for Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music honorary, will be sent out this week, Bernard LaDue, president, announced.

Students interested in joining the honorary who were not able to attend the rush coffee should contact LaDue, GR 6-8250, or another officer.

As a project for this semester, Phi Mu Alpha will work with Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, and the Syracuse Singers in presenting Cari Orff's opera, "Catulli Carmina," during the Festival of the Arts.

Daniel Schorr, CBS News Bon correspondent, was the first American newsman to be decorated by Queen Juliana of The Netherlands.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	■	C	A	P	R	I	■	D	O	R	S	E	T	■
S	T	O	L	L	E	N	■	U	V	U	L	A	R	■
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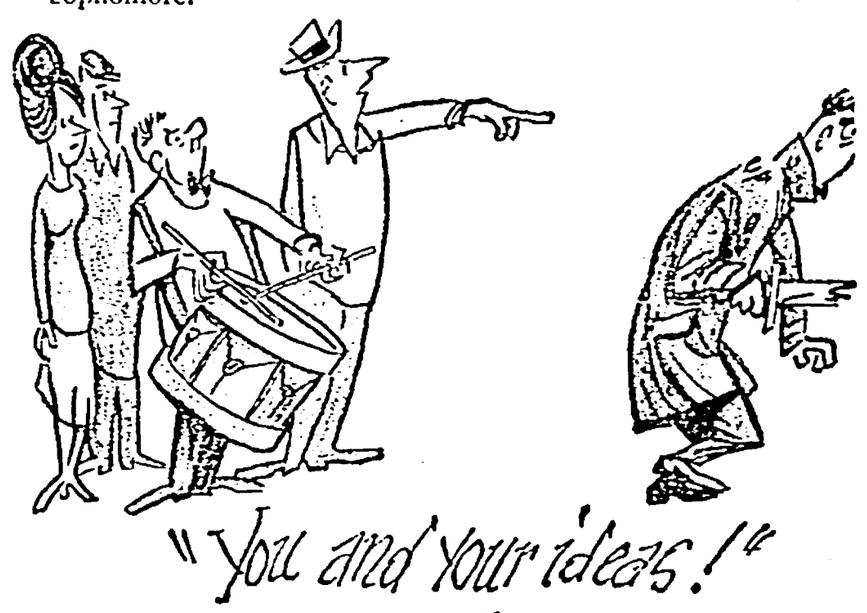
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outployed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.



"You and your ideas!"

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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* * *

At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find Marlboro Cigarettes, available at every tobacco counter in all fifty States of the Union.

Theta Sig Banquet Slated

Members of the Hill undergraduate chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honor fraternity for women in journalism, will be guests at the annual Matrix Table Banquet Thursday in the Corinthian Carriage House.

At the dinner the Mary Zoretskie key will be awarded to the outstanding senior woman in the SU School of Journalism.

A second award of $100 will be given to the junior woman giving the most promise of professional achievement in the field of journalism.

The winner of a county-wide high school essay contest on the subject of journalism as a profession also will receive an award of $25.

Main speaker at the banquet, sponsored by the professional Theta Sig chapter, will be a Syracuse alumnus, Mrs. Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., wife of the new president of Colgate University.

She will speak on "The Other Side of the Fence," as she contrasts her experiences as a student editorial writer with those of a university administration wife.

Graduating in 1935, the former Barbara Brown was a Daily Orange senior editor and member of Theta Sigma Phi. She was also secretary of Women's Student Senate, a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Among the guests at the head table will be Prof. and Mrs. Roland E. Wolseley of the J-School, and Vice-President and Mrs. Kenneth G. Bartlett.

Awards will be presented by Mrs. John Kohl, former member of the Office of Information Services staff at Syracuse and now president of the professional chapter of Theta Sig.

Frances Sliney, president of the SU undergraduate Theta Sig chapter will also participate in the program.

Herz Named

A Syracuse University graduate Tuesday was named by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt as a consultant on municipal affairs in the Bureau of Planning and Research of the State Department of Audit and Control.

He is Roger J. Herz, who graduated cum laude in political science and journalism from Syracuse University in 1955. The new job to which he was appointed Tuesday pays $14,000 a year. Since October, 1956, Herz has been assistant director of information of the New York City Planning Commission.

Mrs. Sherman To Speak At Careers Show

"Careers in Industrial Accounting" will the theme of a combined Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Alpha Phi, business and accounting honoraries, meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Women's Building Room 309.

Mrs. R.A. Sherman, assistant comptroller Eastman Kodak Company, will be the guest speaker.

An important business meetprogram. All brothers are urged program. All bothers are urged to attend.

Librarian Attends NY Conference

Prof. Terence J. Hoverter, College of Forestry librarian, is attending the winter board meeting of the college and university section, New York Library Assn., in New York City.

Prof. Hoverter is one of the two directors of the college and university section.

APPLICATIONS FOR LAAC

Applications for the Liberal Arts Advisory Council will be due March 22 in Dean Alfred Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages.

LAAC acts as a liaison among students, faculty and administration in the College of Liberal Arts.

There are openings on the council for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative averages.

Applications should include name, address, class, cumulative average, activities and ideas.

TECUMSEH



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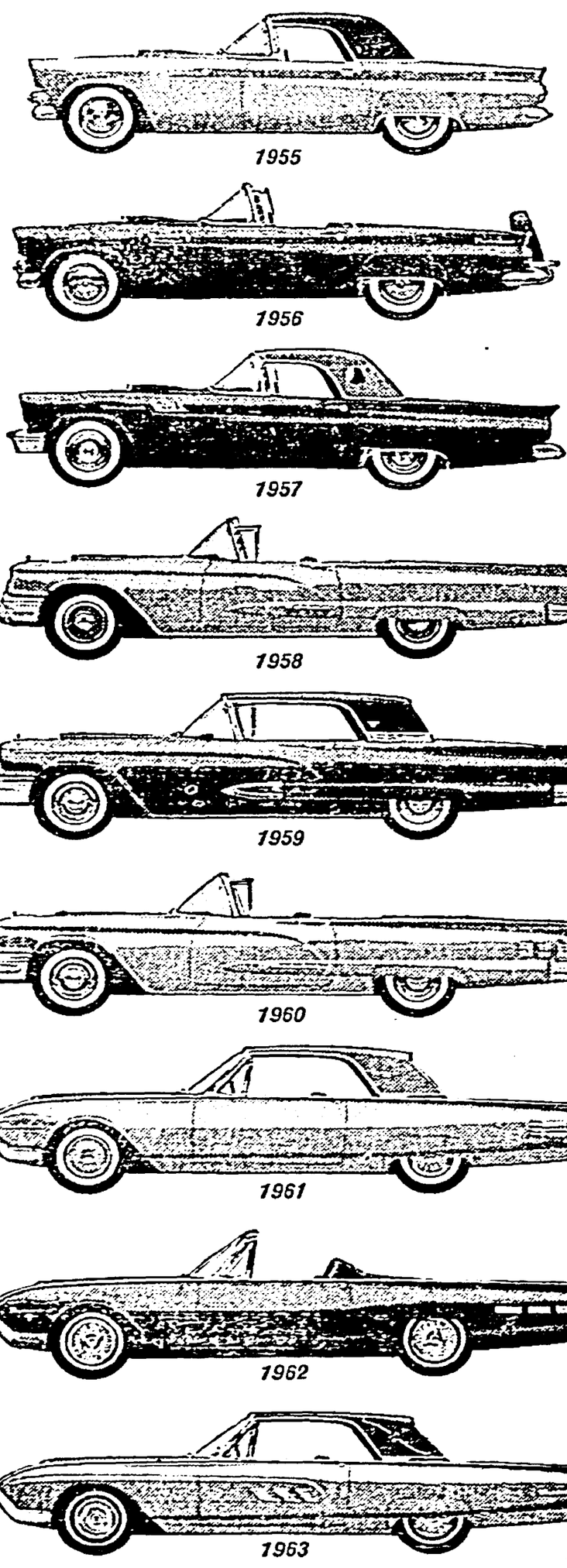
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The story of a classic



In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

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Sufrin: History Not Inevitable

By DAN RITEY

"We have in our grasp the capacity to make changes in our world," Prof. Sidney C. Sufrin told freshman citizenship sections Monday afternoon in Marshall Auditorium.

"By a rational approach to a problem, which includes discussion and moral considerations, we can escape the inevitability of history and restore the 'if' of history," the Maxwell economics teacher said.

"The theory of one factor being the cause of all events is wrong," Sufrin said. "It is held because people like simple explanations for history."

This type of theory (like the Marxist view) is attacked as being too simple and not inclusive of all the possible relationships between the elements of history, he explained.

Imperialism

Sufrin elaborated on imperialism as an example of the nature of economic conflict other than wartime effects.

"Imperialism is defined as the control of a country by another for 1) purposes of exploiting the former's desired raw materials, and 2) the construction of an economic system whereby the richer country can use its colony as a market for its goods," Sufrin said.

In addition, he went on, imperialist countries used their colonies as convenient places to send parts of the population that the home country could not absorb.

"Imperialism was justified in the eyes of political leaders when their society was too poor to develop their own resources and had to exploit other lands' material," Sufrin said.

Prestige

Backward lands and cultures were totaly exploited because the imperialist countries had come to regard this practice as mandator for prestige and ideological reason if not for economics, he continued.

"Alternate arguments to imperialism included free trade among nations and free investment in undeveloped countries," he said. "This investment usually was equal or better than imperialism," Sufrin added.

TECUMSEH

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Groups Must Register Now

All Hill student organizations must return government forms to Activities Coordinator Beverly Lewis by Friday to the student government office, 907 University Ave.

Miss Lewis is in the process of compiling a list of SU activities. The form is available in the Activities Exchange Commissioner mailbox in the government office. There is no fee, Miss Lewis said.

Penalties for non-registration include revocation of university privileges such as financial aid and room reservations.



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AirmanFound Dead Monday

An 18-year-old airman was found dead early Monday morning in his room at the Skytop living center on E. Colvin st.

The man was identified as Homer Wilson by officials from the County Medical Examiner's Office. He was on detached servce from the U.S. Air Force taking special courses at Syracuse University, they added.

Officials from the Medical Examiner's office later Monday issued a verdict of strangulation suicide by hanging.

Wilson, an airman third class who enlisted Oct. 25, 1962, was assigned by the U.S. Air Force for language training in Russian at Syracuse University, an Air Force spokesman said. It was to be a nine-month assignment, he added. Wilson arrived at Skytop in February.

Police said the victim's body was found by his roommate after another airman-student in Building M-8 broke open the door which had been locked.

Wilson's body was found hanging from a center beam in the room, police said. His home is listed as Hobbs, N. M.

A farewell note was found in the room, they said.

GIA Meeting To Approve Constitution

Discussion and formal approval of the Greek Independence Alliance constitution will be the main topic at GIA meeting at 7:45 p.m. today at Lambda Psi sorority, 512 Comstock Ave.

Also on the agenda is the discussion of a convention site for spring elections naminations, according to James Gray, GIA president.

GIA has added seven members since its beginning last spring, bringing the total membership to 10, including two independent groups, a Marion Hall group and Sadler 7.

A Chi Rho Elects

Peter Farwell, a history-public relations major from Leominster, Mass., has been elected president of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.



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New York Telephone

Schoeneck . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Kharas said that through The Syracuse Plan, the college hopes to provide 30 national competitive scholarships for outstanding students selected from 10 geographical divisions, 300 full-tuition grants and 75 part-tuition grants.

The local drive is nearing 50 per cent of its goal of $11.4 million, Machold said. With the addition of the Alumni Special Gifts Committee under the direction of Royal L. O'Day and the Lawyers' Committee, it is anticipated the goal will be met by June.

Also named to assist in the fund drive on Schoeneck's committee are: Saul H. Alderman, '22, Richard N. Ames '47, George H. Bond Jr., '36, William F. Carrigan '53, Charles B. Close '25, Sidney B. Coulter '24, Leslie H. Deming '55, William F. Fitzpatrick '27, Raymond J. Flynn '46, John F. Gates '43, Hilbert I. Greene '42, Raymond W. Hackbarth '49, Stewart F. Hancock, Sr. '07, Philip Hillsberg '30.

The Hon. John H. Hughes '28, Dean Kharas '28, Anthony J. Langan '52, George W. Lee '19, Neal P. McCurn '50, Harry Marley '27, James A. Martin '38, Crandall Melvin, Jr., '50, A. Solomon Menter '32, William R. Roy '51, Murray M. Schwartz '49, John C. Setright '49, George C. Shattuck '53, and Dominick R. Ureiuoli '55.

Marshal Forms

Applications for senior class marshals will be due April 10.

Seniors who are sure of graduating in June may pick up application blanks in the commencement office, 307 Administration Bldg.

The Senior Executive Council will select one man and one woman marshal.

Dr. Tussman Speaks Today

(Continued from Page 1)

return to Berkeley as a full professor.

Dr. Tussamn is considered an expert on Thomas Hobbes and political theory.

WAER-FM (88.3 mc) will broadcast Dr. Tussman's lecture at 7:30 p.m. today.

Wednesday, Dr. Eugene Borowitz, a rabbi, will speak on "Heroes and Anti-Heroes in the Theater of the Absurd" at 3:30 p.m. in Hendricks.

Religion Prof

Dr. Borowitz is professor of education and lecturer in Jewish religious thought at the New York school of the Hebrew Union College and is serving this year as adjunct professor of religion at Temple University.

His speech will be broadcast by WAER at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

"The Ape at the Typewriter," a discussion of order and chance in the universe, will be the topic for Dr. Philip Morrison's lecture at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel.

Author

A professor of physics and nuclear studies at Cornell University, Dr. Morrison is co-author of a textbook, "Elementary Nuclear Theory," and has written numerous articles.

WAER will tape the speech for rebroadcast at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Faculty panels will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday to discuss that afternoon's lecture.

Footprints, an annual student-run symposium on contemporary ideas and values, began in 1954.

Theta Tau Holds Rush

Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will sponsor a freshman rushing smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in Chapel House.

Theta Tau is open to all students enrolled in the College of Engineering who have a 1.0 average.

The honorary sponsors the Engineers' Ball and the engineers' picnic.

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RUSSIAN, ten yrs. experience, worked for EELP for Syracuse University tutoring translation. GR 6-2015.

SPECIAL BUS FARE TO NEW YORK CITY for spring vacation, $12 round trip on any Greyhound Busses. Mar. 21 to Apr. 1. Busses leave Thornden Park Fri. for New York, Boston, Worcester, and Albany. Tickets, etc., Dick Kreisberg, 503 DellPlain; Bob Douglas, Apt. 15, Grover Cleveland; Mike Fiaschetti, 451 Sadler; Flint lobby, 7-9. Hotels, tours, 5 Star Travel Service, GL 8-0111.

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KASTLE METAL SLALOMS, 200 cm. Nevada bindings. Contact Judy Prowda, ext. 2469.

1960 FALCON DELUXE, radio and heater, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, must sell immediately, $900, NE 8-0315.

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CAMP COUNSELORS and steward needed at Syracuse YMCA camps, 1963 summer season. Graduation seniors, graduate students, and faculty with camp background also eligible for supervisory positions as assistant director, waterfront director or unit leader. Call GR 4-4621, Mr. Burger.

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SPORTS

DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

March 12, 1963 Page 8

Andreas: Living History of SU Sports

(Continued from Page 1)

the coaching profession at Norwich (N.Y.) High School where he coached all sports. He later became president of that institution.

Andreas returned to Syracuse in 1924 as an instructor in physical education. He became the university's head basketball coach the same year and retired from coaching in 1950 with a winning record of 355 victories and 133 losses, a winning average of 73 per cent.

Football Coach

From 1927 to 1929, he added the duties of head football coach to his job of basketball coach and phsical education instructor.

He became director of athletics in 1937, a job which until recently included such varied divisions as required physicial education, intramural and intercollegiate activities, teacher-training and physical education for women.

ECAC

Andreas is a member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference and former president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association and the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, and the Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

From 1955-1959, he served as chairman of the planning committee for Eastern Universities in the National Basketball Tournament Committee, and in the spring of 1958 was appointed chairman of the Citizen's Committee for high school athletic facilities in Syracuse.

Hall of Fame

Highlights of Andreas' career at Syracuse include his naming to the Helms Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame in 1940 and sharing in a national championship football team in 1959 and dedication of the Manley Field House Dec. 15.

Andreas has long been considered a leader in Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics, having been named to almost every ECAC committee.

Seeking the betterment of Eastern Collegiate Activities, Andreas has often come up with rule change proposals. His most noted achievement was the agreement reached last year among three schools to ban the practice of red-shirting, or saving a player for another year.

Andreas has proposed several other major changes, including a ban on spring football practices and the formation of a conference of Eastern independent football schools.

STUDENT UNION BASKETBALLERS

All students scheduled to play in next Friday's Student Union Fund basketball game at Manley Fieldhouse should attend practice tonight. A team practice session will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Archibold practice gym. All are requested to attend.

National Group Names O'Neil

Prof. Frederick O'Neil, chairman of the College of Forestry pulp and paper technology department, has been elected to the executive committee of the Technical Assn. of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

He will serve a three-year term on the committee.

Prof. O'Neil has been chairman of the organization's Empire State section.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Alpha Epsilon Pi (P) vs. Alpha Tau Omega (P); Kappa Sigma (P) vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (P); Phi Delta Theta (P) vs. Phi Epsilon Pi (P).

7:45 — Phi Kappa Psi (P) vs. Delta Upsilon (P); Phi Sigma Delta (P) vs. Sigma Alpha Mu (P); Sigma Nu (P) vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (P).

8:30 — Tau Delta Phi (P) vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Tau Epsilon Phi (P) vs. Zeta Beta Tau (P); Dell Plain 5 vs. Hungerford.

Bowling

6:15 — Tau Delta Phi vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Upsilon; Acacia vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

8:30 — Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi; Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

Cleveland Pennant Hopes Depend on Pitching Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of stories on the pre-season possibilities of the 20 major league baseball clubs.

By JAN GILMORE

The Cleveland Indians are again deep in mediocrity. They have the finest crew of rookies in the majors, and a vast assortment of veterans fresh from a bad year.

At first base is Joe Adcock, an old man who hits homers right-handed. There is also Fred Whitfield, a young man who hits homers left-handed. This is an ideal combo if they both come through.

Jerry Kindall at second makes the amazingly good play and the amazingly bad, tending towards the former. At the plate it is either the strikeout or the long ball, also tending towards the former.

Two kids are up from the minors to try to make short and third. Tony Martinez and Max Alvis. Martinez has great range, good hands. The only question is his bat. Alvis can also field, hit .319 in Triple A ball and has power. Woody Held, a versatile veteran with a capable glove and an erratic bat waits in the wings for a failure on the part of one of these kids.

The outfield is also crowded with possibilities. Alphabetically they go like this:

Walt Bond has speed and an arm. Hit .320 in the minors and .200 major league pitching at a clip in September.

Ty Cline has speed, can field and run the bases but hit .248 so he may be beaten out by Vic Davalillo, a pint sized ex-pitcher who can run like a Kennedy and led the International League in hitting with a .346.

Then there is Tito Francona who moves to the crowded outfield from first base. Francona has a tough, consistant bat but a defensive asset he is not.

They will say that Willie Kirkland can do everything. Last year he didn't, hitting only .200. He should improve.

Al Luplow is the best of the crop. He can run, throw, hit with power. All he has to do is break his habit of running into brick walls in chase of flys, something that benched him three times last year with injuries.

Also there is Gene Green, a strong hitter who has mastered the art of dropping flys. And there is also Willie Tasby.

The catching is one very sound spot. Johnny Romano led major league catchers in home runs. He is capably seconded by young Doc Edwards.

The pitching last year started with Dick Donovan and just about ended there. Donovan has a great slider and his control tops. Pete Ramos has finally come up wth a tangible curve, and was tough in the second half of last year. Mudcat Grant is out of the Army, and will probably be the third starter.

Every year since 1959 they have been saying that Cleveland has a great young pitching staff, and that they should come back from the bad year they have just had. Largely responsible for these statements are Gary Bell, Jim Perry and Barry Latman. They are all still young, have great potential, and should benefit from the increased strike zone.

The Indians gamble that Jerry Walker will make a comeback. Young lefty Ron Nischwitz and minor league pitcher-of-the-year Joe Schaffernoth make up a good bull pen. Sam McDowell will try to fill the Indians' need for a lefthander. McDowell is very fast, has a great curve but needs a strike zone the size of a picture window.

The Indians have practically set an all time record in "ifs," and could finish anywhere from second to eighth depending on if. . . .

Vernick Leads SU Scorers

Final SU basketball statistics show Carl Vernick again leading the varsity in scoring.

Vernick averaged 11.1 points a game over the 21-game schedule. Herb Foster with a 10.6 average and Phil Schoff with a 10.4 mark were the only other Orangemen in double figures for the season.

Vernick led the team last season with a 16.5 average.

The 6-0 junior totaled 233 points with a .354 field goal shooting percentage this year.

Herb Foster was second in total points with 223 and Schoff third with 219.

Foster led the team in rebounds with 178. Klutchkowski had 123, Vernick 105, Schoff 95 and Finley 91.

In compiling their 8-13 season record the varsity averaged 62.0 points a game to the opposition's 68.1. The team shooting percentage was .396 compared with the oppositions .395.

Dave Bing domniated frosh stats leading the club in just about every department. Bing averaged 25.7 points a game with 437 points. His shooting percentage of 49.9 and 192 rebounds were also tops on the little Orange squad.

The frosh averaged 82.2 a game with the opposition scoring 61.9.

Four Home Grid Games On 1963 SU Schedule

Archbold Stadium visits by UCLA, Kansas and the Pitt Panthers feature the 1964 Syracuse University football schedule according to Athletic Director Lew Andreas.

Syracuse will again play a 10-game slate, with four of the contests at home. VPI will also appear in Archbold, taking Colgate's former spot on the Orange card.

The Bruins of UCLA will be making their first visit to Syracuse. Syracuse hosts the west coast team Oct. 10, 1964.

Kansas, one of the stronger Big Eight entries, last appeared here in 1959. The Orangemen entertain Kansas on September 26, 1964.

Pitt moves into the oval Oct. 31, 1964, while the VPI game is set for Nov. 14.

In addition to the four home games, Syracuse has road contests listed with Boston College, Holy Cross, Penn State, Oregon State, Army and West Virginia.

Syracuse will also play a 10-game slate this coming season, with six contests listed for Archbold. Boston College, Holy Cross, Penn State, Oregon State, West Virginia and Richmond all appear here in 1963.

Andreas said that SU's season ticket drive for 1963 is away to a fast start. He reported that over 2,000 season tickets have been sold. . .an increase of 10 percent over a comparable date a year ago.

The complete 1964 schedule—Sept. 19, Boston College, away; Sept. 26, Kansas, home; Oct. 3, Holy Cross, away; Oct. 10, UCLA, home; Oct. 177, Penn State, away; Oct. 24, Oregon State, away; Oct. 31, Pitt, home; Nov. 7, Army, away; Nov. 14, VPI, home; Nov. 21, West Virginia, away.

Varsity Hoop Stats

	G	FG	FT	R	PTS	AVG
Vernick	21	.354	.682	105	233	11.1
Foster	21	.446	.707	178	223	10.6
Schoff	21	.377	.678	95	219	10.4
Seaman	18	.453	.563	41	160	8.9
Klutchkowski	21	.422	.650	123	153	7.3
Bing	21	.357	.667	41	128	6.1
Finley	21	.409	.575	91	107	5.2
Murray	13	.423	.727	49	56	2.9
Bixby	2	.5[illegible]	.000	2	2	1.0
Taylor	10	.286	.500	13	9	0.9
Weber	8	.222	.667	5	6	0.6
Wellman	8	.167	.000	3	4	0.5
Tydeman	1	.0[illegible]	.000	6	0	0.0

KEY: FG-field goal percentage; FT-free throw percentage; R-rebounds; PTS-total points; AVG-total scoring average.

Frosh Hoop Stats

	FG	FT	R	PTS	AVG
Ableman	51.6	63.2	84	106	6.6
Bing	49.9	74.0	192	437	25.7
Boeheim	50.1	61.1	66	132	7.7
Goldsmith	39.6	64.3	149	188	11.8
Holman	45.7	63.6	13	39	3.2
Trobridge	34.1	63.6	103	72	4.2
Penceal	35.5	55.4	71	141	8.8
Nicoletti	40.8	64.1	140	218	12.8
Menschel	50.0	100.0	7	11	1.3
Rettberg	40.7	87.5	9	29	2.4
Rooney	33.3	100.0	4	6	1.1
Scott	44.4	25.0	10	17	2.8

KEY: FG-field goal percentage; FT-free throw percentage; R-rebounds; PTS-total points; AVG-total scoring average.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 91 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, March 13, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Constitution Of AWS Up For Changes

Several constitutional amendments will be ratified or rejected at tonight's Association of Women Students' meeting, 7:15 in the Women's Building dance studio.

The major amendment involves changing the Women's Student Court permanently to the AWS Judicial Review Board. The Board temporarily replaced the Court in November, 1961, so that the Court justices could join Joint Student Court (a branch of Joint Student Government).

Another amendment will enlarge the executive council to include the AWS junior officers. The reason for the addition, according to Marilyn Burke, AWS president, is "to make AWS more flexible."

Other proposed amendments give the president power to designate committees or panels on which junior officers serve, and modify the speaker pro tempore's duties on the panels.

The secretary-treasurer's duties will be affected by two amendments. In the first she is made responsible for the coordination of the AWS office hours "and all other activities connected with the office." In another amendment, she is no longer to submit AWS's annual budget to the Budget Board.

The final amendment will shorten the time lapse required for amending the constitution from two meetings to one.

Footprints Continues Today

Tussman Lecture

By SANDY MYERS

To many of the students and faculty members at Hendricks Chapel Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Joseph Tussman was a familiar figure.

The professors and seniors remembered him as Hill associate professor of citizenship and philosphy from 1955-1960.

Younger students recalled reading some of his articles in citizenship pamphlets.

Dr. Tussman, speaking without a prepared text, called for strengthened governmental control of the mind to make democracy more effective.

His speech was the first in the tenth annual Footprints lecture series.

Fear of Control

Fear of governmental control of the human mind stems from the Jeffersonian tradition of horror at the thought of any intellectual control, and from novels such as George Orwell's "1984," which illustrate inescapable mental control, Dr. Tussman said.

"People today are inclined to believe government should leave the mind alone," he asserted.

The remedy, he said, lies not in anarchy, but in a legitimate government.

(See Tussman, Page 5)

Borowitz Speaks



DR. EUGENE BOROWITZ

"Heroes and Anti-Heroes in the Theater of the Absurd" will be the theme for the second Footprints lecture and faculty panel discussion today.

Dr. Eugene Borowitz, professor of education and lecturer in Jewish religious thought at the New York school of the Hebrew Union College, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

At 7:30 p.m., a faculty panel will discuss the topic in Maxwell Auditorium.

On the panel are Dr. Fernando R. Molina, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Gabriel Vahanian, associate professor of religion; and Asst. Prof. Yvonne Guers of romance languages.

WAER-FM campus radio station (88.3 mc) will broadcast Dr. Borowitz's lecture at 9 p.m. today.

Dr. Borowitz, a rabbi, is serving this year as adjunct professor of religion at Temple University.

Ordained by the Hebrew Union College, he earned his bachelor's degree at Ohio State University and doctorates at Columbia University and Hebrew Union College.

Dr. Borowitz created and for several years led the national leadership institute and national kallah (study retreat) programs of the National Federation of Temple Youth.

A representative in London at the founding convention of the youth section of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, he also served as a member of the American and international planning committees for the

(See Borowitz, Page 7)

Revised 'S G' Constitution Goes to Senate Tonight

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

A revised student government constitution will be brought to the floor of Joint Student Legislature tonight in 207 Hall of Languages. If the constittution is approved, it will appear on a ballot April 11 for all campus ratification.

Many minor changes have been made in the constitution is approved, it approved, it will appear on a ballot April 11 for all campus ratification.

Few major changes came as a result of final approval of the revised document by the JSL government structures committee Tuesday.

Several general changes were made in the body of the constitution, including changing the name of the organization from Joint Student Government to Student Government.

When JSG was founded in 1961, the "Joint" was included because the new government was a merger of Men's Student Government and Women's Student Government. It is now felt "J" is no longer a necessary part of student government.

The constitution is also reworded so that students are now "represented by" student government rather than the present "are members of" student government.

(See Constitution, Page 7)

David Knickerbocker, chairman of the JSL government structures committee, announced copies of the constitution will be available after 1 p.m. today in the student government office, 907 University Ave.

He asks all JSL senators to obtain a copy of the constitution before the meeting tonight so they will be familiar with the revisions and prepared to vote on ratification.

GIA Admits Two Groups

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

Greek Independent Alliance, meeting Tuesday at Lambda Psi sorority, admitted two independent groups, Dell Plain 7 and Booth 5. Other independent GIA members are Sadler 7 and a Marion group.

GIA also gave its support to proposed revisions in the student government constitution. The party spoke against a clause that would keep underclassmen from holding the Joint Student legislature speaker post; however this clause was removed at a legislature government structures committee meeting elsewhere on campus Tuesday night.

In other business, GIA's constitution was approved by party delegates and comes before Joint Student Legislature for its approval tonight.

GIA needs this ratification in order to run candidates in spring campus elections April 11.

GIA's nominating convention will be held starting noon Saturday at Phi Mu sorority, 208 Walnut Pl.

Spring elections involve selection by the student body of sophomore, junior and senior class officers, 18 class senators-at-large and the president and vice president of Joint Student Government.

Joint Student Legislature speaker and speaker pro tempore are elected that body after nominations from the legislature floor.

United Students party and Campus Alliance Party are also nominating candidates this weekend.

CAP nominations are open only to party members.

LENT SERVICES

The schedule of today's Lenten services follows:

4:15 p.m. — Mass — St. Thomas More Chapel —daily

5:05 p.m. — Lutheran Holy Communion — North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

Episcopal Holy Communion daily, Chapel House.

7 p.m. — Evening Lenten Preaching Series — North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Fr. Robert Ayers

ACTIVITY REGISTRATION

All Hill student organizations must return government forms to Activities Coordinator Beverly Lewis by Friday to the student government office, 907 University Ave.

Miss Lewis is in the process of compiling a list of SU activities. The form is available in the Activities Exchange Commissioner mailbox in the government office. There is no fee, Miss Lewis said.

Penalties for non-registration include revocation of university privileges such as financial aid and room reservations.

Those with questions may contact Miss Lewis at ext. 2639.

IFC Nominees Campaigning

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

The six candidates for the Hill's InterFraternity Council president and vice presidents posts will give campaign speeches 7:30 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium of H.B. Crouse Hall.

The meeting is open to all fraternity men, and must be attended by house presidents and junior representatives.

The three candidates for president are; George (Skip) Stanger, (Sigma Chi Psi), Michael Steinberg, (Sigma Alpha Mu) and Jeffrey Kaplowitz (Phi Sigma Delta).

Junior Exec

Stanger, a junior from Bridgeton, N.J., has been Sig president for two semesters. He has participated in IFC for three semesters., is a member of the junior executive council and a former member of the Goon Squad.

Steinberg, a junior from Scarsdale, is IFC co-rushing chairman. He is a member of Orange Key and a Joint Student Legislature senator. He has spent three semesters in IFC.

Kaplowitz, a junior from Elmont, is under co-chairman of Greek Week. He is social chairman of Phi Sig and has worked for three semesters in the council.

Veep Nominees

Running for vice president are Benton Hubbard, (Delta Upsilon), William Christie (Theta Chi) and David Barrie (Tau Kappa Epsilon).

Hubbard, a sophomore from Darien, Conn., has served in IFC for two semesters. He was co-chairman of the Stockingfoot Dance Winter Weekend.

Christie, a sophomore from Newton, Conn., is vice president of Theta Chi. He has served two semesters in IFC.

Barrie, a sophomore from Basking Ridge, N.J. is rushing chairman of TKE and has been in IFC two semesters. He is a member of the varsity tennis team.

Speeches

Speeches will also be given by Joseph White (Phi Kappa Psi), IFC undersecretary, and Paul Derounian (Phi Delta Theta), IFC undertreasurer. The two will present their ideas for the coming year before receiving final approval for assuming the offices next year. Dissention against their assumptions of the offices of secretary and treasurer will also be heard.

Preceeding the speeches a full report will be given on Greek Week by Chairman James Hormel (Sigma Nu).

The Trophy Game: Just Once a Year

A word about the Daily Orange-WAER basketball game. It has become a tradition in the four short years since it was started and is annually contested bitterly.

Tonight the teams meet again for the coveted Church Key Trophy. This, in itself, is significant because it reflects one of the many bits of symbolism and tradition that have entered into the game.

The Church Key is, of course, a small metal object useful in the opening of bottles, particularly that brand of bottle which contains the liquid of the hops. On the key is etched the heart-warming words "Budweiser, King of Beers."

So each year as we two giants of the campus communications world leave our respective pre-fabs and head for the gymnasium under cover of darkness, it has become significant that what we battle for is a little dust-covered opener, currently gathering dust on the wall of our editor's office.

A fine tradition, you say, adding, but why all the publicity? A fine question, we respond. And we too have addenda:

This is the one time a year for most of us when we can find our own names in news stories. This is the big kick for people in the media. Then too it is a time when athletes of sort find a chance to get some practical experience in the sport they once knew so well.

Once a year we put down the well-worn scrapbook and try to write a few more lines in the book of myths.

Call it vanity, conceit, or whatever. But please give us the benefit of the doubt. This is our one chance to read good things about ourselves. It will be over tomorrow and we won't bother you again till next year.

Or till we run out of Budweiser, whichever comes first.

New Constitution

Ted Bayer is in his final days as student government president but he is doing a lot of work to make sure that his successor will not have to start from scratch—the usual fate of the student government leader at Syracuse.

Thus, the proposed constitutional changes made by Bayer and Dave Knickerbocker are pointed toward just such a continuity. The requirements suggested for top offices seem to pave the way to a better transition between leaders.

The qualifications themselves are reasonable requirements to ask of students in such high positions on campus.

We hope the Joint Student Legislature will consider the proposed changes favorably and reward Bayer and Knickerbocker, and the many others who have labored the changes, with an affirmative vote.

BOOKS

'Ivan Denisovich'

GORDON FREUND, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, is deliberating between a major in English, philosophy or women. Energetically "independent," he claims no campus group affiliations.

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" by Alexander Solschenitsyn, 160 pages.

Living is a simple process; it is a question of securing from the environment the products necessary to satisfy the needs of the body. The success of life depends on the abilities of the individual and the barrenness or fertility of his environment.

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" is a narrative of human life under very unusual and difficult conditions: those of a concentration camp in Siberia for men imprisoned on charges of having committed political crimes against the Soviet Union during and shortly after the Second World War.

As the title suggests, the entire book concerns itself with only one day in the life of Ivan, but within that one day the author, Alexander Solshenitsyn, attempts to portray the major facts of prison life.

Ivan Denisovich (Shukhov, as his fellow prisoners call him, S 854, as the guards call him) is a Russian peasant farmer who fought with the Russian army in World War II until he was captured by the Germans. He soon escaped, but was accused of being a German spy when he returned to his own lines and, rather than being shot on the spot for lying, lied that he was a spy. This "confession" saved his life, but sent him to a Siberian prison camp for a term of eight years.

Camp life is hard. It is hard because of the severe cold, the scanty food and clothing, and the natural selfishness and bratality of man. The book's emphasis, however, is not on the difficulties of camp life, but on the human resources which must overcome them.

The Soviet government, at least in the early 1950's, did not take very good care of its political prisoners. They were used as labor for government building projects without compensation and they lived on a level of subsistence. They were constantly living on the edge of disease and death—not quite enough food and sleep for good health, not quite enough clothing to keep warm, but just enough to keep alive and working if one could learn the tricks of survival.

Subsistence could not long sustain life. One had to use every resource of craft and cunning. The problems became—how to steal an extra bowl of soup (often little more than boiled water) at breakfast; how to do favors for fellow prisoners who receive food packages from home; how to avoid the often senseless anger of a guard; how to break stupid prison rules without being caught; and finally, how to keep one's will to live, one's pride in existence for its own sake, from being destroyed by meaningless hardship.

Meaningless, because unjust. The author presents two forms of injustice: the external injustice of society—those forces which, from fear and selfishness, first put innocent men into these prisons, and the internal injustice of prison life—those covenants among men of any institution which guarantee a better life for some than for others through bribery or blackmail.

There are those prisoners who bribe themselves into soft jobs by distributing some of the contents of their food packages from home among certain guards. There are those prisoners who inform on others for rewards of extra food or less difficult work. There is the policy of the camp commander to economize by giving four day's food for five day's work. There are all the ruthless, relentless ways in which men prey on one another when they see their often puny interests possibly threatened.

But even amidst the hardships there are the moments of triumph. Small perhaps, but the stuff which makes life tolerable. The bowl of soup successfully stolen from the cook, the knife made from a smuggled hack-saw blade, a wall well built, the confidence of a friend, a cigarette.

The author's style is often a source of pleasure. He narrates simply and effectively, perhaps modeling the simplicity of his language on what he presents as the basic honesty and simplicity of his central character, Ivan Denisovich. As a peasant, intelligent but not brilliant, with a poor education, Ivan is naturally limited in the quality of his thinking.

His perceptions, his insights into the world around him, are true, but they reside entirely in the actualities of that world. Ivan has very little ability to generalize, or to bring into high intellectual relief the basic moral and psychological issues of his situation. He accepts his life as it has been molded by forces greater than himself, and lives only for the sake of living and the vague possibility of a better future.

The author often makes statements obliquely, directing the reader's conclusions but not stating them, in such well-fashioned sarcasms as these: "You don't have to be very bright to carry a handbarrow. So the squad leader gave such work to people who'd been in positions of authority." Or, "There at the table . . . a young man crossed himself. A West Ukranian. . . . As for the Russians, they'd forgotten which hand to cross themselves with."

I wonder, though, what particular value the book can have for an American reader. As with the anti-Stalinist poems of the young Yevgeny Yertershenko, the basic anti-Stalin message of One Day apparently suited Khruschev's purposes.

If one has seen the motion picture Stalag 17, or read about the American POW of the Korean War, this book contains no new knowledge or emotion.

Since the book does not concern itself with the great moral and political issues which produced these camps, it gives me a sense of only partial completion. At only one point in the narrative does the author allow himself to present such questions.

In a conversation between two prisoners, members of the Russian intelligentsia, which Shukhov partly overhears, the motion picture Ivan the Terrible is discussed.

"Ivan the Terrible, isn't that a work of genius? The dance of Ivan's guards, the masked oprichniki.

"Ham," said X 123 . . . "It's all so arty there's no art left in it. And then, that vicious political idea—the justification of personal tyranny. A mockery of the memory of three generations of Russian intelligentsia.

"But listen . . ., art isn't a matter of what but of how."

But this is where the conversation ends. There is nothing more. The great issue which alone gives this book its contemporary importance is passed over, is included only as one of the many elements in prison life.

Ivan Denisovich does not contain himself the full sense of the useless, stupid, ironic injustice of the experience of being a political prisoner in the Soviet Union.

The knowledge of what everyday life in a prison camp is like, which the reader certainly receives, without an attempt at understanding the meaning of that life, is just so much documentation.

It is only the author's style, his ability to bring alive the cold, the hunger and the frustration of prison life, which prevents the book from becoming a dry documentary. But in its essentials, that is what the book is.

For any American who does not know what concentration camp life is, this book can be well worth reading. For those that do, I do not think they will find in it any deep satisfaction.

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are received eliminate several from consideration.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"There's the new religion professor..."

DAILY ORANGE

March 13, 1963

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Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Bacon's Opera Here May 2, 3, 4

"A Tree on the Plain," an American opera with music by Ernst Bacon and text by Paul by Horgan, will be presented May 2, 3 and 4 at the University Regent Theater.

It will be the world premiere of a revised version of the opera originally commissioned by the League of Composers with premiere at the Spartanburg, S.C. Festival.

The work was produced in the spring of 1947 at the Syracuse University campus and has been presented on many other campus including Denver, Columbia, North Carolina, Harvard and Standord universities. The opera received the David Bispham award for contemporary opera in 1946.

Despite its popularity the authors felt the need of many revisions and withdrew the work from performance.

This year's prorduction will be conducted by Bacon, composer-in-residence on the Hill, and staged by G.F. Reidenbaugh, acting chairman of the drama department.

The children's chorus, representing the children of the neighboring men and women from surrounding farms will appear from the first time in this production.

NITELIFE

Thrush at Manor

By Jeff Zients

Currently appearing in the Driftwood Lounge at the Le Moyne Manor out in Liverpool is Marie Sayles. The intimacy of the quiet room seemed near perfect for the many qualities of this talented thrush. Seated at the piano she accompanies herself through many standard and new pieces with a Sarah Vaughnish jazz feeling for her offerings.

In the four sets caught last week Miss Sayles displayed a wide variety in her selections. Along with her original comic material she sang "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and a particularly rousing "I left my Heart in San Francisco."

Her voice is a striking combination between the aforementioned Miss Vaughn and Della Reese. Her ballads seem to have the same warmth and blues technique of these two. Yet, she maintains her own individuality in new interpretations of many songs. Whether playing or singing, or both, Miss Sayles is always conscious of her jazz root assets.

Miss Sayles is also always conscious of the lyrics. This is something missing in a great deal of our modern vocalists. Her music is believable because she sounds as if she means it. Her blues are irresistably poignant and the few songs she belts are vibrant and striking.

This songstress is obviously one who enjoys her work. She sits at the piano, smiles, asks for audience requests and gets them. Her song book is larger than most as she usually "bats three out of five."

When we asked for "Small World" from Gypsy Miss Sayles said she would try and out came a beautifully different interpretation of the Jule Styne smash. Hardly meant as a blues number Miss Sayles projected new life into this standard, keeping the original intent of the composer while adding an undertone of sadness.

Obviously a trouper, Miss Sayles joked with the audience on numerous occasions and brought some real continuous applause from the house. This is quite rare for a place as small and intimate as the cozy Driftwood Room.

Marie Sayles has style, class and an exciting manner in performing. We would like to hear her away from the piano, standing up, with a full brass orchestra behind her.

Electronic Music Man

Otto Luening, composer, professor of music at Columbia University, and an authority in the field of electronic music will appear in a lecture-demonstration at the Crouse College Auditorium 10 a.m. Thursday.

This is the second of two special programs arranged by the Special Projects Committee of the School of Music dealing with contemporary techniques in music composition.

Luening has served as musical director of the Brander Matthews Theater since 1944. He conducted first performances of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, 'The Medium" and Thomson's "The Mother of Us All."

He has been prominent in musical activities at Barnard College and Bennington College. His "Louisville Concerto" was commissioned by the Louisville Philharmonic Society in 1951.

Choral works, piano compositions, orchestral music and compositions for a wide variety of chamber music ensembles, music for the theater and works involving tape recorder have been published, recorded and widely performed.

Luening will meet informally with students 2 p.m. Thursday.

UP IN THE AIR

'Television Quarterly'

By Leslie Berg

Deep down in the basement of the library where only tv graduate students dare to venture (and with trepidation) an interesting publication is emerging. "Television Quarterly" the journal of the national academy of Television Arts and Sciences is being published from Syracuse University.

Under the editorship of Dr. A. William Bluem of the SU Television and Radio Center, the Quarterly raises some interesting questions about the broadcasting media. I was especially interested in an article by Joseph Golden of Cornell on "TV's Womanless Hero."

Pooh on scholarly journals, you say. But when a man dares start an article with the sentence "Women—particularly the wife and mother species—are in an alarming state of decline,"—then you keep reading. "And if the number of popular Westerns and Easterns bear any witness, women have not only declined in interest and importance, but virtually have vanished altogether."

"There is no horse being kissed by the hero at the final fade; there is no woman either," he continues.

Golden goes on to document the number of tv heroes who have deceased wives or none at all. The hero is a courtly man but at the sight of a female he "stammers and blushes and leaps to his feet at the mere crinkle of a crinoline or a whoosh of nylon."

Apparently male script writers and producers are rebelling against the all-wise mother image created by radio soap operas. Good ole Ma Perkins and Helen Trent were the type of women who "comforted their suffering males . . . and were sexually aloof, emotionally eclectic, morally rocklike. Serene in their wisdom, wise in their guidance, determined in their self-effacement, they saturated listening housewives with a magnanimity that stultified reality at its root."

Now have a womanless hero who cooks his own meals, spends his time in the company of other doctors or cowpokes and stocks his own bandaids. This is supposed to make him a symbol of a more "sterner, more patriarchal society than we now enjoy."

I must say this trend is disturbing. It has ruined my illusions. I still labor under the delusion of a soap opera heroine like "Our Gal Sunday." How well I remember staying home with a cold and listening to daily installments, always positive that the little girl from the mining town would make good. She never seemed like a domineering female to me?

"OK—I'm prejudiced. But I must admit that "Television Quarterly" does raise some interesting questions about life on the magic box.

WAER

88.3 mc

Great Decisions 1963

"Laos and Vietnam: South East Asia in Danger?" An inter-city discussion with Dr. I. Milton Sachs, dean of students, Brandeis University. (7 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

3:50	Sign On News
4:00	Folkways
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:30	Portraits of America
5:45	Communique
6:00	Today's Controversies
6:30	Louis Lyons News
6:45	Lyons & Backgrounds
7:00	ERN Roundtable
8:00	The Spoken Word
8:30	To The Bookshelf
9:00	News at Nine
9:05	Men of Music
11:00	News Final & Weather
11:17	Musical Miniatures
11:55	News Headlines and Sign Off

Revoluion: in politics, an abrupt change in the form of misgovernment. — Ambrose Bierce.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

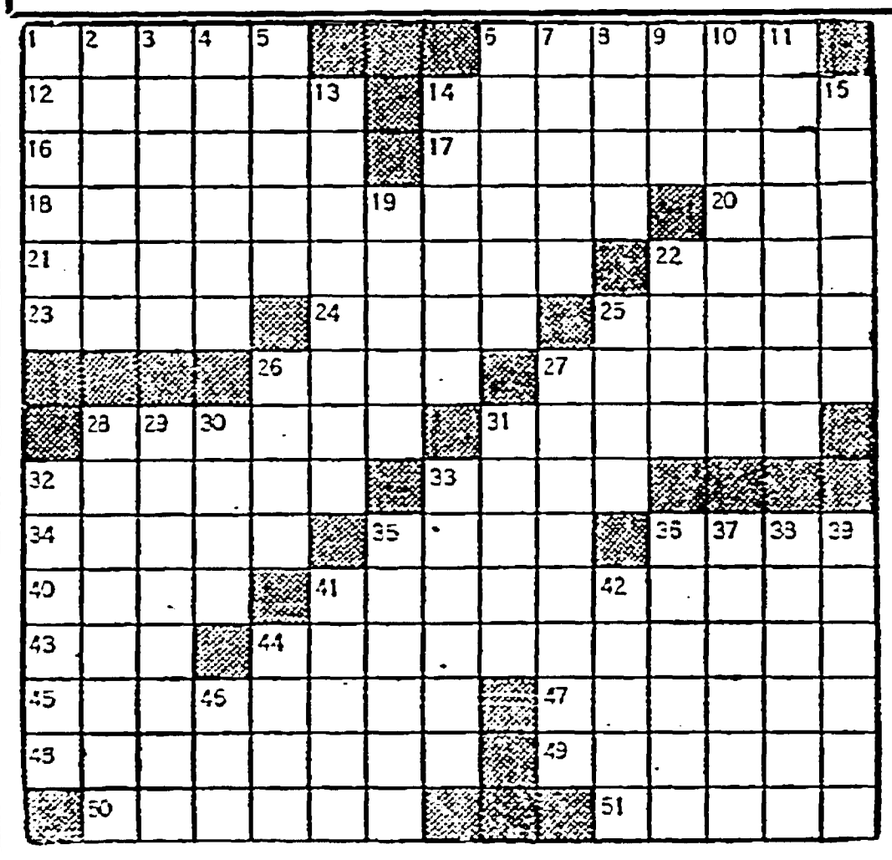
ACROSS

1 Copied closely.
6 Hickory nuts.
12 Garland.
14 Wage earners collectively.
16 Chevron.
17 Liqueur.
18 Alabama: 2 words.
20 Operated.
21 Singly: 4 words.
22 Feminine title.
23 Announce.
24 Scene of Christ's first miracle.
25 Master of the Artful Dodger.
26 Lean and strong.
27 Most attractive.
28 Stir up.
31 Adhesive substance.
32 Fearless.
33 Commercial event.
34 "— Do the Sum:" 2 words.
35 Energetic.
36 Engage.
40 Plexus: Anat.
41 Underground movement.
43 Economics, for short.
44 Money: 2 words.
45 Mardi gras.
47 Donkey —.
48 Verse forms.
49 Does puzzles.
50 Caked tobacco.
51 High and piping, as voices.

DOWN

1 Good luck symbol.
2 Singsong.
3 Charles —, grandfather of Charlemagne.
4 Process of preparing mss. for publication.
5 Station.
6 Republic of Central America.
7 Creme de la creme.
8 Justifiable claim.
9 "Where — the snows..."
10 Important element.
11 Beelzebub.
13 Minatory.
14 Lustrous.
15 Lodger.
19 Begin.
22 Belong to a definite time in the past.
25 Show anger.
26 Left.
27 Girls with "heavenly" names.
28 King or queen: 2 words.
29 Handelian work.
30 Colliery.
31 Quibble.
32 Straightforward.
33 Fiber plants.
35 Diplomat.
36 Machine for ironing.
37 Salad herb.
38 Took movie shots.
39 Unorthodoxy.
41 Merrymaking.
42 Opera hero.
44 Joyous tune.
45 Negative.

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JSG Takes The Floor

This year student government has experimented in various forms of organization. Each branch--executive, legislative and judicial has experienced changes.

Now all the experience gained has been written down in the new Constitution. Many of the people who were responsible for government this year are graduating.

The constitution must be passed this year so all their work and ideas will not be lost. Otherwise next year's officers will have to start all over again.

There must be some basis for continuity from one year to the next. Otherwise half the time of the government officers is wasted in organization.

The new constitution is written to be as broad and flexible as possible. Essentials are included for each branch. In addition, each branch has its own by-laws. These allow for minor changes without involving a campus wide referendum.

For example, in the constitution public relations is named as one division under the executive departments.

Functions assigned the department are listed in the by-laws. If one of these minor functions needs to be altered the executive branch itself can amend its by-laws.

Actually many provisions of this new bill are clarifications of the old constitution.

One basic change is the incorporation of class officers and class councils into student government. Requirements for officers and the method for choosing executive council members are listed.

In order to tie class government to student government two legislature senators must be on each class executive council. The councils are also requested to consider various projects which the government president may assign them. The president in turn must approve all class projects.

The constitution will be discussed at the JSL meeting tonight.

Forestry Dean At Vt. Seminar

Dean Hardy L. Shirley of the State University College of Forestry will address the second part of a two-day seminar at Middleburg, Vt. today.

Dean Shirley spoke Tuesday, the first day of the seminar. His topic is "Lake Champlain Basin — Present and Future Economy."

Tussman---More Control

By SANDY MYERS

"For angels, terrible. But for animals, not bad."

Dr. Joseph Tussman, at the Footprints panel discussion Tuesday night in Maxwell Auditorium, said the government he would propose would have pitfalls—but these would be outweighed by the advantages.

In his government, the mind would be controlled by teaching people the basic principles of democracy.

The democracy would involve complete supression of advertising, which, Dr. Tussman said, "destroys the mind, damages character and is leading to the destruction of the universe."

Dr. Joseph S. Berliner, economics professor, a member of the panel, asked Dr. Tussman how the governmental leaders would be selected.

"Would it make a difference whether we were to assume they are incorruptible, or that they are the best leaders but possibly corruptible or that they are totally corrupt?" Dr. Berliner queried.

Theories

Dr Tussman cited theories on which political structure can be built: "everyone is like us, so we have to create a political system where no one can do too much harm; or 'government is difficult, requiring intelectualism and good will, and the problem is marshalling these qualities into government.'"

At the preesnt Dr. Tussman said, government, with its checks-and-balances system and basic distrust, is based on the first belief.

"But risky as it is, we have to act on the second assumption," he asserted.

"We can't distruct the only remaining structure that remains hopeful in the universe," he continued. "The church and home have failed. We must salvage politics."

Reform

Dr. W. David Falk, professor of philosophy, noted that any political refrom in a democracy would necessarily be self-correction.

"I'll accept the importance of a democratic institution as an integral part of the democratic process. But we should pay more attention to the state of intelligence in that democracy," Dr. Tussman answered.

Philosophy department Chairman Theodore C. Denise, panel moderator, asked about institutions which do not derive their strength from the government, such as the medical profession.

Dr. Tussman admitted, "there are times, in our society, when professional workers become more interested in money than in work."

Control

In an attempt to show why government should control communication media, especially television, Dr. Tussman said too much emphasis is placed on the freedom of speech clause in the first amendment to the Constitution.

"Nowhere does the amendment say anything about television, or about television, or about getting books into libraries, and influencing minds that way," he noted.

Irwin Sirota, a graduate student in drama, commented from the audience, "If it's not television, it'll be something else."

"We'll control that too," Dr. Tussman answered.

He emphasized his proposed government is hypothetical, but asserted many of his ideas could be put into practical use.

Also on the panel was Dr. C. G. Christofides, associate professor of romance languages.

Home Economics Honorary Initiates 14

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, has announced its initiates for the spring semester.

Graduate students are: Elizabeth Robinson, Virginia Hilleker, Beverly La Force, Jean Kallet, Barbara Hager, Diane Goode; senior, Eileen Weisz; juniors, Rosalie Chiaviani, Wilma Cooke, Susanne Crumbaker, Jaralyn De Lisa, Marcy Friedman, Diane Rohrbacher, Janet Zimmerman.

GOON SQUAD APPLICATIONS

Good Squad applications are due Thursday, March 21 by 5 p.m. in the Women's Building. Applications should include name, address, phone, average, high school and college activities, and ideas concerning improvements and recommendations for the 1963 Goon Squad and Orientation Week. A photograph is also required.

Note: The JSG training program is not a requirement.



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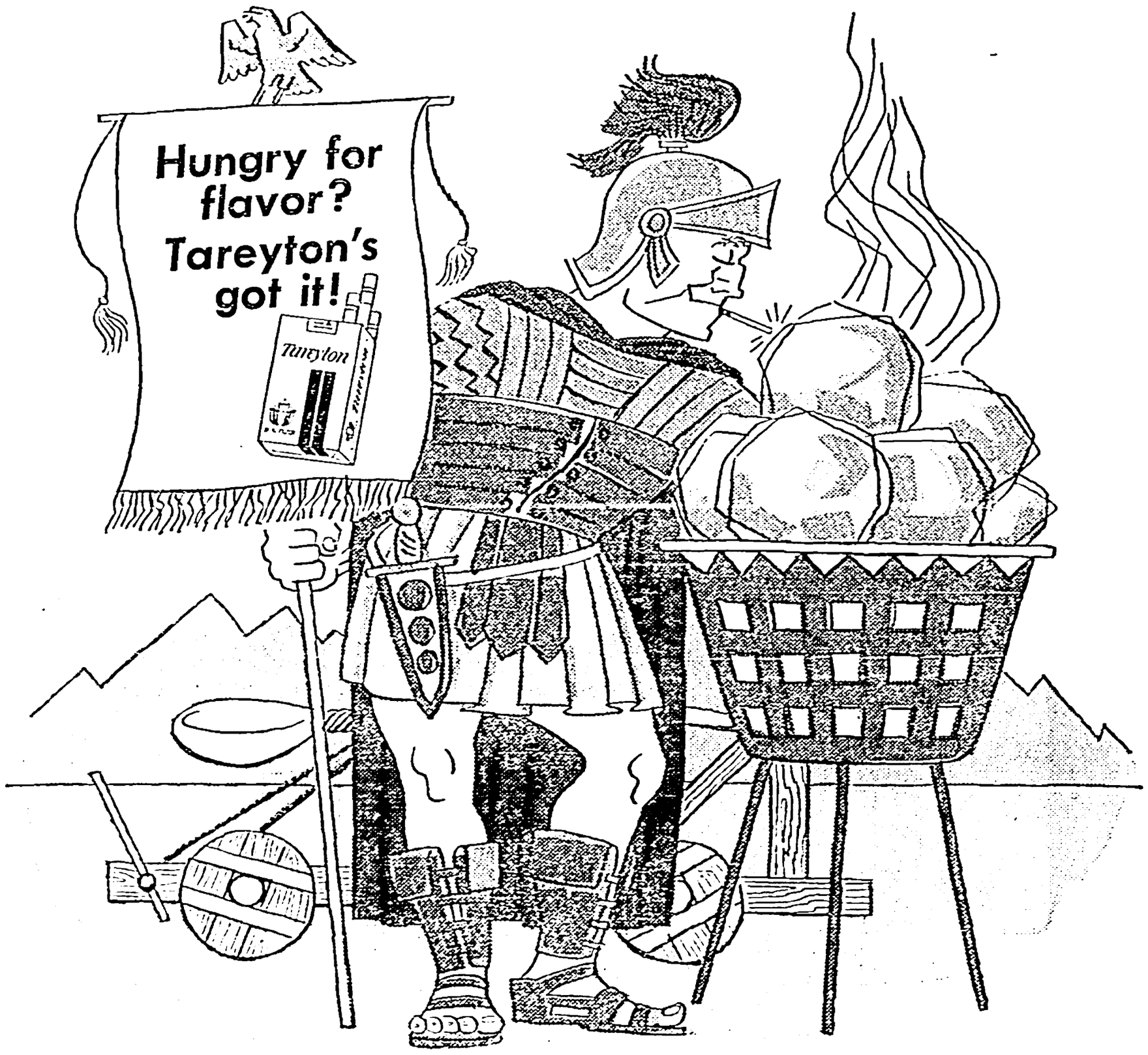
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AGE: 19½ thru 26 years of age.
HEIGHT: 5'2" to 5'8"
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EDUCATION: High school graduate with two years of college or public contact experience desired

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History of Drinking Policy-Part V

THE FOLLOWING is part of the long history of the drinking policy at Syracuse University. It is the result of over a month of research, both in the archives, interviews with policy makers and outside sources. The article is written by Jan Fowler; a sophomore, who stated his purpose as an attempt to "put an end to the 'sword rattling' that has gone on in the last several decades."

By JAN FOWLER

This problem, believe it or not, is one of education. A renewed effect here is an answer to the problem. This goes through the IFC, Panhel, student leaders, and more communication in the freshman year, the why's and wherefore's, which I never received. There is a revision of the student handbook in process in which more things will be spelled out.

The last ditch effort may be the student union, ten years hence. I was informed that there is a faint glimmer, but only under the right conditions, that the student union may have a bar that serves beer under the auspices of the university and supervision of the faculty. But it was added that there are projects more pressing as far as money resources go.

It has been said that if you give in to student pressure they will constantly use this as a lever possibly to lower the standards of their institution; here is another factor. Anyway, it was unanimous among those policy enforcers that I interviewed that they wouldn't like to see a change and that they did not see a change in policy forthcoming.

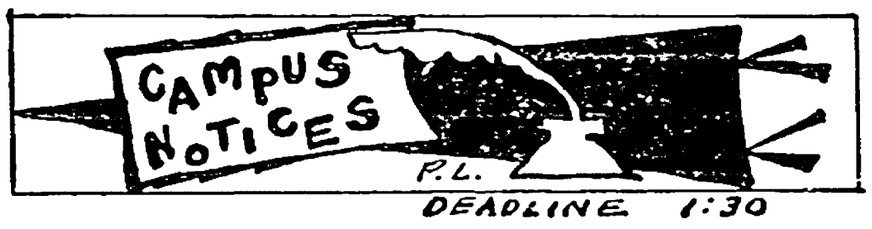
If the state raises the minimum age to 21 the problem will be noticeably reduced, in fact, the problem will be nil at the level of the freshman. We are relatively lucky in this state to be able to drink at 18; think of other universities out of state where they are not allowed to drink until they are seniors, in most cases. This problem seems to indicate that drinking in the home is rampant. But in all income classes the percentage of families buying any alcoholic beverages at all is only 59% (Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1961). You might deduct from this that 41% of the United States families don't encourage drinking.

College is supposed to "prepare you for life." Where can you find and point out a duplicate situation in life that is comparable to your college experiences, say even on a dry campus. Does a wet college campus prepare you for life, just because you may learn to hold your liquor? I think not.

"Only the visionary can survive." This thought, taken from the Old Testament, is an unwritten clause in the charter of every university. I believe this university follows this law; evidence is the continued increase in enrollment but over that, the quality of those enrolling, in all aspects, is rising. The university has a knack for adapting to all situations. We expect this of the university without thinking of it unless we feel they are out of bounds; but are they, here?

Turning to a popular argument, that of other colleges in relation to ours. Take that ideal drinking haven, Cornell University. The student-administration relationship is a direct opposite of ours. There is no, so-called "spoon-feeding" there. No RA's or advisors; BUT, we must have something on our side since they are more and more turning and readjusting their program of student relationship policy to ours and those similar to ours.

(To be continued)



LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ALL INTERESTED in writing for a revue at the Lively Arts, contact Jean Sabatine, ext. 2480.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Bev Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Leask GR 5-4763.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in teaching should apply for admission to School of Education today-March 22, 200A Slocum Hall.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel House.

LIBERAL ARTS Advisory Council applications due March 22, Dean Core's office, 210 Hall of Languages. Openings for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative average. Include name, address, average, class, activities and ideas.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2566 or 445-1420.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

ONONDAGAN REPS must return all stubs to Prefab 7.

JOINT STUDENT Court applications for justices and judicial commissioner are due Monday, student government office, 907 University Ave. Sophomores and juniors with a 1.5 cumulative average are eligible to apply. Freshmen may apply for an apprenticeship position. Submit name, address, phone number, activities, ideas and average to Robert Dick. For further information, call Roberta Silverman, ext. 2306.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn. meeting and open house, 8 p.m. Friday, home of Mark Leighter, 1313 Euclid Ave. All commuting students welcome. If interested, call Mark, GR 2-0706; Mary Anne, HA 2-6862; Steve, GI 6-5413; Pat, HA 2-3247; or Frank, GR 6-0590.

AWS ASSEMBLY meeting at 7:15 p.m., today, dance studio, Women's Building. Presidents must bring down council reports.

ALPHA XI Alpha design honorary, 2 p.m. Sunday, 203 Lowe Art Center.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL applications, due April 11. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

FRESHMEN SKEPTICS CORNER, no meeting because of Frootprints lecture.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, no meeting because of Footprints panel discussion.

ISRAELI DANCE group 7 p.m. today, Chapel House. Members and all interested newcomers are welcome.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S honorary 7:30 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All members should attend. Tapping and initiation of new members will be planned; Strawberry Breakfast will be discussed.

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP forms for $500 scholarship may be picked up at the dean of women's office or Panhellenic office. Any sophomore or junior woman may apply; applications due April 5.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature, 7:15 p.m. today, 207 Hall of Languages. All senators must attend.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature steering committee, 4 p.m. today, student government office; all committee chairmen and sophomore senators-at-large must attend.

FRATERNITIES AND Sororities planning to hold Passover Sedorin, send representatives to meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Room C, Chapel House.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature advisory committee, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Chi Omega. If unable to attend, call Ginny Lederer, ext. 2634.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS, trip to LeMoyne College campus Tuesday. Dinner, discussion with Jesuit priests, social with LeMoyne students. Fee of $1 includes dinner and transportaiton. Call ext. 2600 for reservations.

ST. PATRICK'S Dance, 9 p.m.-midnight Saturday, St. Thomas More Chapel, 112 Walnut Pl. Admission 50 cents stag or drag; all invited.

NEWMAN CLUB, 7 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Adoption of constitution, introduction of executive council. All Catholic students invited.

SENIOR CLASS Executive Council, 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Zeta Tau Alpha.

PSI CHI, psychology honorary, 4 p.m. today, 125 College Pl.

SKIN DIVING Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell Hall.

UNDERGRADUATE MEN interested in living in Men's Co-op I, call ext. 2064.

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA SKIING, 7 p.m. today, Men's Gym.

BALLROOM DANCE Class, 8-9:30 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. recreation lounge.

Joe Tussman's Government

(Continued from Page 1)

This control must extend in two directions: control of education and control of communication, Dr. Tussman said.

Cognitive Enterprise

"Education is a cognitive enterprise to develop and create a certain kind of mind. Knowledge for knowledge's sake is as outmoded as art of art's sake, but it lingers in the academe and makes truth education almost impossible," Dr. Tussman noted.

A democratic government has a high stake in shaping the mind in certain directions, he said.

Government of other institutions in society which maintain intelligence is also necessary, Dr. Tussman continued.

Suffering

"We are suffering very heavily from the view that communication best serves the public interest when the government does not interfere," he added.

"But turning instruments of communication to private enterprise has ruined them," he said.

Dr. Tussman noted that Americans become "intellectual idiots" unless they isolate themselves from the lack of controversy offered by communications media.

"People who buy television and radio time want to sell. Thus, they don't want to offend anyone, and they keep all genuine controversy away from the public," he asserted.

Truth

Dr. Tussman, associate professor of philosophy at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, said people must learn to depend on the government for truth, just as they now depend on administration for fair standards of weights.

"You can't put truth in the same category as a scale that correctly measures 16 ounces," he said. "But through failure of will and of institutions, we're not doing what should be done. We're drifting toward disaster."

Only through a government guarantee of truth in statements that are in the public domain can a true democracy be maintained, Dr. Tussman concluded.

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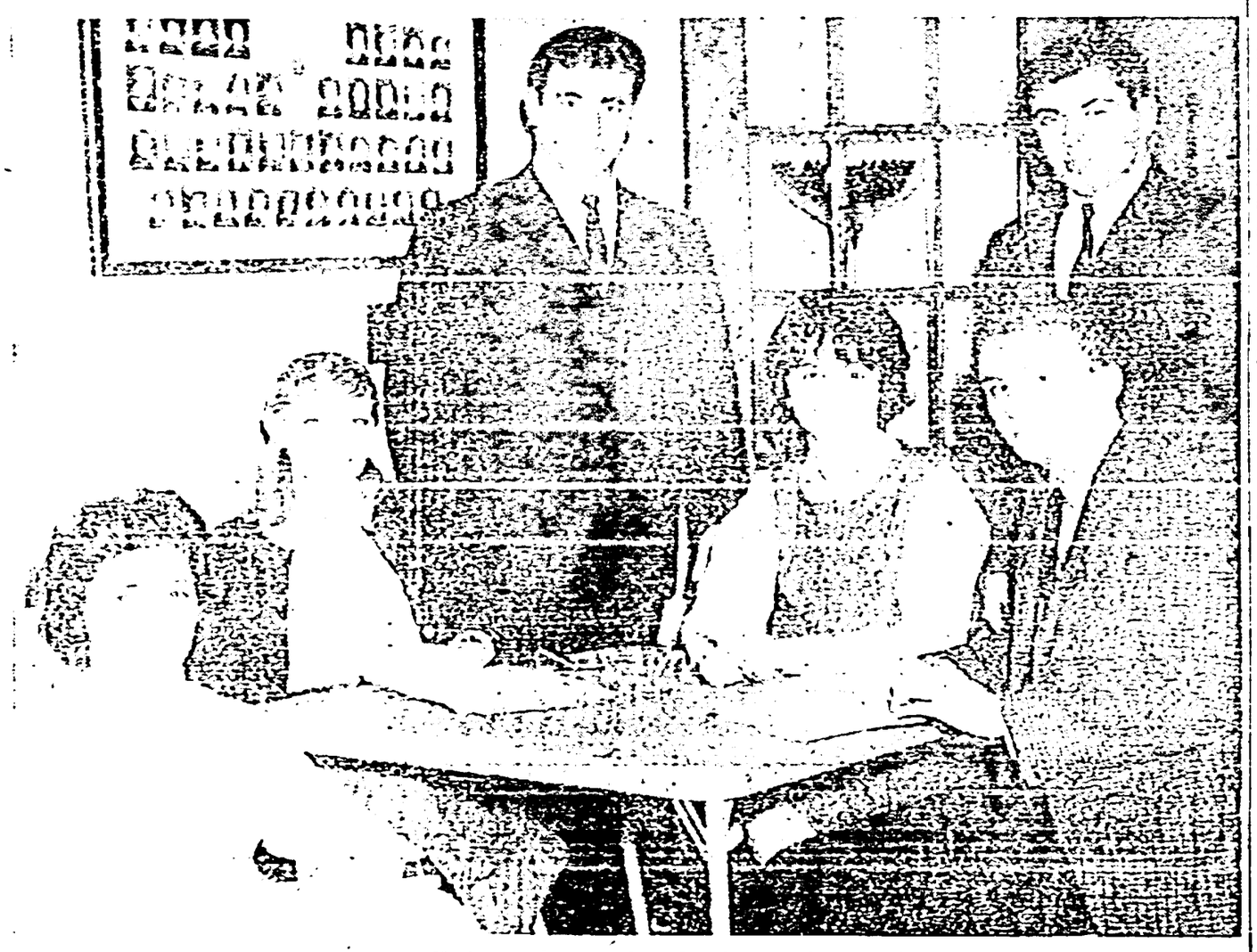


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'Party' Politics



UNITED STUDENTS party rolled on down the election trail Tuesday night with a coffee at Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Party delegates mingled with prospective nominees; US' nominating convention is this weekend. Here, laying plans, are PENNY SHAPIRO, SHARON PECHENIK (US vice president), SIGMUND SUGARMAN, PATRICIA HEALY, DAVID HARTMAN and ROBERT TAYLOR (US president).

Foresters Set Drive Record

Students, staff, faculty, and administration of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University contributed almost 200 pints of blood to the Red Cross during the college's 24th semi-annual blood drive which has just been concluded.

The 200 total comes close to tying the college's all-time record of 210 pints.

Over the last 12 years, Forestry College personnel have given 3,921 pints — about 500 gallons — of blood to the Red Cross.

The blood drive marked the beginning of the Red Cross' participation in a new, five-year study of nutrition of adolescents and senior citizens as determined by biochemical tests on blood.

The five year research project is being conducted by the Syracuse University College of Home Economics in collaboration with the Upstate Medical Center. The College of Forestry also is cooperating.

In charge of the research program for the College of Home Economics is the Department of Foods and Nutrition, of which Dr. Anne Bourquin, chairman, is chief investigator.

The twice-yearly blood drives at the forestry campus are sponsored by The Students' Association of the College of Forestry.

Student chairman of the latest blood drive was C. Nelson Hoy, a junior specializing in land management.

President of the Students' Association is Terry Amburgey, a senior in forest botany.

Dr. Goodman ToReadPaper

Louis J. Goodman, associate professor of civil engineering at SU, will present a paper Thursday at the first regional meeting of the United States-Canadian Eastern Section of the International Society for Terrain-Vehicle Systems.

Prof. Goodman's paper, "Land Locomotion Mechanics Research at Syracuse University," will help review current research activities in the eastern half of the country and Canada in the field of land locomotion mechanics and off-road transportation problems.

Goodman has been working in this field at SU for three and one-half years.

His current studies are concerned with the influence of disturbance processes on soil values related to vehicle mobility.

JOB INTERVIEWS

TODAY

At 105A Sloc.

PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY Men - Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts - any majors - and M.B.A.'s for adv., mktg., mgt. prg. (Gen. bus. mgt. in brand promotion and gen. mktg. — not creative adv.)

PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY Men - Bus Ad. and Lib. Arts - any majors and M.B.A.'s for sales mgt., merchandising and retail adv. in consumer products mktg.

RICHARDSON - MERRELL (VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY) Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts majors in Sciences for mktg., adv., and sales trng. prgs. Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts - any majors - for sales mgt. Juniors and first yr. M.B.A.'s for adv., merchandising and sales—summer only.

At 105A Sloc.

PENNZOIL - SOUTH PENN OIL COMPANY Men - Any Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts majors for sales trng. prg.

RIEGEL PAPER CORPORATION Men - Any majors for sals trng. prg.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S. Men - Any majors for actuarial, administrative, mgt., and sales trng. prgs.

At Bldg. 8

BELL AEROSYTEMS COMPANY EE, ME, Aero, Math., Phys.: B.S., M.S., Ph.D. ChE, Chem.: B.S., Phd

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO. ChE, Met., CE, EE, IE, ME: B.S., M.S.

COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE CE, EE, ME, Math., Phys.: B.S., M.S.

GULF OIL CORPORATION & GULF REFINERY ChE, EE, ME, Chem., Math.: B.S., M.S., Ph.D Met.: M.S. CE, B.S., Geol, Phys.: M.S., Ph.D. Acctg.: B.S., M.B.A. and Bus. Ad. majors.

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION ChE: B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Chem.: B.S., M.S., ME: B.S.

SPEER CARBON COMPANY ChE, EE, ME, Chem.: B.S., M.S., IE: B.S., Phys. Ph.D.

THURSDAY

At 105A Sloc.

ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORP. Men - Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts any majors for pharmaceutical sales.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY Men - Bus. Ad. majors in finance, stat., and Lib. Arts econ. majors for admin. research dept. trng. prg. Bus. Ad. majors in prod. mgt., P. & I.R., for O.J.T. in production supervision.

RICHARDSON - MERRELL (VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY) Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts majors in science for mktg., adv., and sales trng. prgs. Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts any majors for sales mgt. Juniors and first yr. M.B.A.'s for adv., merchandising and sales-summer only.

DU PONT Men. - Bus. Ad. majors in acctg., adv., prod. mgt., sales mgt., for O.J.T. prgs. in acctg., sales, mktg., adv. and production supervision.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY Bus. Ad. majors in acctg., (B.S., M.B.A.) and M.B.A.'s in finance and mktg. for treasurer's mgt. and mktg. trng prgs.

At Bldg. 8

DETROIT CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ChE, Met., CE, EE, ME, Arch., Chem., For., Math., Psych, Home Ec: B.S.

NEW YORK STATE NATURAL GAS CORPORATION EE, ME, Acctg.: B.S.

PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Chem., Math.: B.S., M.S., Summer: Jrs., Srs., Grad.

At Women's Bldg.

DEY BROTHERS All majors — Retail — Syracuse, New York

UNITED AIRLINES All majors — Stewardess — Women

SU Grad Wins LibraryAward

A book jacket designed at the Syracuse University Press has won first prize in national competition.

Prepared by Robert Toper, the jacket was for "America's Emerging Role in Overseas Education," edited by Dr. Clarence W. Hunnicutt, SU education professor and published last year.

Sponsored by the Mead Library of Ideas, the contest included items from colleges, universities, foundations and other educational institutions.

The winning book cover is red, white and blue based on an unusual perspective of the American flag.

Toper, a 1958 SU School of Art graduate, is a water-colorist as well as a designer. One of his recent paintings is part of the current regional show at the Everson Museum.

What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel. — Franklin Pierce Adams

I cannot afford to waste my time moking money. — Louis J. R. Agassiz

JSG

Applications for the position of financial director of Joint Student Government are due at the JSG office, 907 University Ave., by Mar. 15th.

This position is open to freshman and sophomore men who have passed the JSG. test. Applicants should include their average, past and present activities.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Graduate students, teachers. Full time work June, July and August. Part time work available rest of year. Prefer men majoring in business, advertising or psychology. Transportation necessary. For personal interview call HY 2-1701.

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1 P.M.	6:10	7
5	10:10	11
7 (chem 6b special)	12:10 A.M.	1 A.M.

For Albany, Worcester, Boston:

Lv Thornden	Ar Albany	Ar Worcester	Ar Boston
1 P.M.	4 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	8:30 P.M.

Of course, you can also take any regularly scheduled bus from the terminal.

Buses leave 34th St., N.Y. Sun Mar. 31 at 3, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 P.M. for return

For Tickets, Information, Schedules:

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Constitution ChangesSlatedTonight

(Continued from Page 1)

CAMPUS OFFICE

Several of the present qualifications for campus office are revised in the new constitution.

The president and vice president of student government are not required, by the new document, to be graduates of the government training program. They may also be first semester juniors at the time of election, as opposed to the present requirement that they be second semester juniors. The 1.5 cumulative average requirement remains.

Several restrictions are also placed upon the speaker and speaker pro tempore of the legislature. The speaker must now have a 1.5 cumulative average, as opposed to the present 1.0. Both the speaker and the speaker pro tempore must have served two semesters in an elected or appointed legislative post.

A provision has been included so that anyone who lacks one of the requirements may petition the JSG Cabinet for permission to serve. The Cabinet is composed of the student government president and vice president, the legislature speaker and the chief justice of student court.

Candidates for class office, who also had no requirements previously, will have to meet the 1.2 grade requirements.

Senator - at - large requirements will remain at its present 1.2 level.

EXEC BRANCH

Several changes are made in the organization of the executive branch of the government.

Succession to the presidency, if necessary for any reason, will fall first upon the vice president of the government and then upon the speaker of the legislature. The current constitution names only the vice president in its succession clause.

If the office of vice president becomes vacant, the president may appoint any student meeting the requirements for the office to the post, pending approval of two-thirds of the legislature.

The succession to the office of speaker falls upon the speaker pro tempore, while a vacancy in the speaker pro tempore post will be filled by the legislature.

The new constitution calls for four divisions of the executive branch — public relations, finance, special services, and social - academic - cultural (SAC). The present constitution calls for five other posts, now combined under the four divisions.

All officials appointed by the president must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the legislature. There is no current clause requiring such approval.

Each class executive council will now have two senators-at-large, chosen by the officers, among its membership. Procedures for choosing council members and purposes of executive councils are also included.

LEGISLATURE

The major change in the legislature branch concerns the composition of the steering committee governing body of the legislature.

The steering committee will be composed of the speaker, the speaker pro tempore, who will act as chairman, the chairmen of all legislature committees, a legislative commissioner, a parliamentarian, and six senators-at-large.

The proposal calls for the six senators-at-large on the steering committee to be divided equally among the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The current constitution calls for five senators to be on the steering group, but that procedure has not been followed.

Another change in the new constitution calls for standing committees of the legislature to be established at the beginning of the school year, depending on the need for committees.

The chairmen of standing committees will be appointed from the general legislature. Several procedures have been used in the past.

The name Joint Student Legislature will be changed to Student Senate.

STUDENT COURT

Among the changes in the judicial branch of the government is an expansion of student court from the present 10 to a total of 12 justices. Six of the justices will be men and six women.

Also included in the new document is a provision for two judicial commissioners to aid the court in its work.

The academic requirement for court justices has been reduced from a 1.6 to a 1.5 cumulative average at the time of appointment to the court.

The new constitution also provides for the establishment of a special Emergency Court, to be used during final examination week and at other necessary times.

The new group will consist of any three justices, one of whom must be the chief justice or the associate chief justice. The court will be used when situations make it impossible to have a complete functioning court.

Provisions for traffic court have also been included. This group will hear appeals from students who have paid traffic fines, and will also deal with constant offenders of university driving and parking regulations.

Such a group now exists separately from Joint Student Court.

JSG Needs Poll Watchers

Poll watchers are needed to supervise voting in the April 11 campus elections, elections commissioner Arthur Perschetz has announced.

Forms for signing up for poll watcher positions are available in the elections commissioner's mailbox in the student government office, 907 University Ave.

Perschetz requested that students interested fill out one of the forms, and leave the slips in the mailbox.

Borowitz . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

1962 World Conference of Jewish Education.

Dr. Borowitz was a delegate to the mid-century and 1960 White House conferences on children and youth.

After serving congregations in St. Louis, Mo., and Sands Point, N.Y., Rabbi Borowitz served a tour of duty as a Navy chaplain.

He was then appointed national director of education for Reform Judaism.

In that post, he led all educational programs of the Union American Hebrew Congregations, as well as editing its books and periodicals, including Jewish Teacher, Keeping Posted and Religious Education Newsletter.

Dr. Borowitz's writings are included in the volumes "Heritage of American Education," Philosophies of Education" and "The American Jewish Yearbook."

At 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Hendricks Chapel, Dr. Philip Morrison, professor of physics and nuclear studies at Cornell University, will speak on "The Ape at the Typewriter."

His lecture will be broadcast by WAER-FM at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

A faculty panel will discuss Dr. Morrison's lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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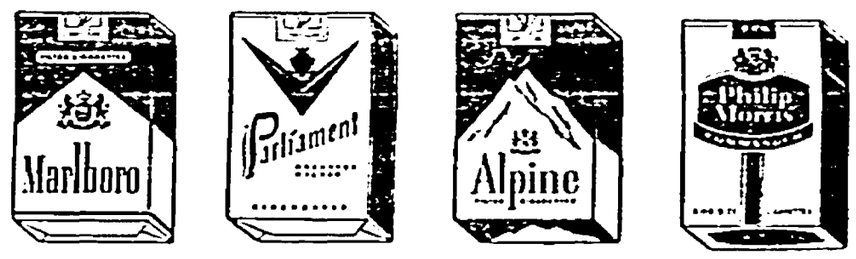
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3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 pts.
4. Closing date 2 p.m. May 9, at the Corner Book Store.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.

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Rates Min. 15 words
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For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication. NOTE!! 5c per word per day.

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PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

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SPECIAL BUS FARE TO NEW YORK CITY for spring vacation, $12 round trip on any Greyhound Busses. Mar. 21 to Apr. 1. Busses leave Thornden Park Fri. for New York, Boston, Worcester, and Albany. Tickets, etc., Dick Kreisberg, 508 DellPlain; Bob Douglas, Apt. 15, Grover Cleveland; Mike Fiaschetti, 451 Sadler; Flint lobby, 7-9. Hotels, tours, 5 Star Travel Service, GL 8-0111.

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THREE ROOMS, unfurnished, refrigerator and stove, private entrance and bath. GR 2-4662.

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FOR SALE

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KASTLE SKIS 205 cms. Wood-Combinations. New this year, never skied on. Sell. ext. 2569. Tom Valeo.

KASTLE METAL SLALOMS, 200 cm. Nevada bindings. Contact Judy Prowda, ext. 2469.

COLONIAL, 3½ bedrooms, 2 baths, dining, new wirings, new furnace, storm windows, $16,000. Call or come after 6 p.m. GR 2-2617, 947 Wescott St.

FRATERNITY & SORORITY lavaliers, Syracuse charms, 14 carat and sterling silver, Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

TURTLE NECKS, all colors, $1.98, IVY HALL, 705 South Crouse.

SPRING STYLE PRINCESS GARDNER wallets, assc. For men and women. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

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WEDDING and SHOWER gifts. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

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WANTED

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CAMP COUNSELORS and steward needed at Syracuse YMCA camps, 1963 summer season. Graduation seniors, graduate students, and faculty with camp background also eligible for supervisory positions as assistant director, waterfront director or unit leader. Call GR 4-4621, Mr. Burger.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

March 13, 1963 Page 8

Daily Orange Favored In Tonight's Hoop Contest

By JUDY ADAMS

The memory darts back across the months to a Wednesday late last winter. It was a chilly, windy night, but a few perspiring souls were hard at work is the men's practice gym in Archbold Stadium.

These 30 or more bits of humanity arrayed in T-shirts, sweatshirts, and pants of all lengths were struggling for the coveted piece of metal, the Church Key.

For two years, the boys from [illegible] behind the library had [illegible] it. For two bitter years, the newspaper boys had tasted defeat.

But that Wednesday night some 12-odd months ago, the DO had rallied, rallied twice, three times, before WAER was finally battered down. And all was right in the news world.

Time has passed. Wednesday is coming again. The two media will clash once more to determine the superiority of one.

The DO has proudly possessed the honored Key for that time and is not about to give it up. WAER has been suffering beneath the barbs and taunts of the non-playing members of their staff. They are bitter. They are resentful. They are greedily eyeing the shiny Key.

But to a casual observer, their hopes seem to be in vain. The DO, who showed their superiority in the clutch last winter, return to the court with many of their top men. Only one high scorer is gone.

Val "Dolly" Pinchbeck, Jr. will again officiate the contest. Val is one of the foremost experts on American basketball rules. His major qualification, however, is that he was one of the few participants in last year's game who did not receive a charley-horse.

WAER lost their No. 1 and 2 scorers and are hurting in experience. The spot vacated by big Jeff Williams who tallied 30 and 33 points for the radiomen in the last two contests is the big position that must be filled. Many observers feel, that this can't be done.

Returning for the DO will be: Ed Silverstone, Bob Breier, and Milt Joffe, all of whom hit for double figures last year. Ed was the biggest scorer but it was Joffe's three field goals in the second overtime period that won the game for the newsmen. Joffe, the old-timer in point of service, having been in all three previous games, has a lifetime total of 43 points in trophy competition. He leads all active scorers.

Other experienced players for the DO are: Bill Cronauer, Ron Roberts, Bernie MacCallum, Andy Porte, Max, and Allan Kort, sports editor.

To experience they've added height with Art Rossky, Tom Muller, Howie Schneider, Steve Speigel, Vin Zukowski, Jon Weisberg, Marv Lender, Jan Gilmore, Irq "The Shot" Bakst, Jim Dine and Bob Becker.

There is another addition that has veteran coach Dave Dean grinning from ear to ear. The announcement has been made that little Burt Holmgren has been declared eligible for the squad. Little Burt stands 6-S.

WAER is counting on former program director Mike Styer, who stands 6-2 to take over where Williams left off.

Possible starters for the radiomen include: Al Davis, Gary Davis, Dick Buff, Kent Repogle, along with Styer.

Their coach, Barry Lewis, also is counting on Tom Paterson, Mark Diamond, Robert McDermott, Dick Stokvis, and Ron Landis.

Todd Caso, Doug Webster, and Jan Galinsky are also expected to see action.

Judy Adams has been declared eligible by our screening committee, Lewis said.

"It's unfortunate that such a great coach as Dave Dean has to have questionable advisors. Coach Dean definitely is the "dean" of college newspaper basketball coaches," Lewis added.

"I only hope that they don't score more than 100 points, because if we score more than 30, we're doing great. Scholastic ineligibility, injuries, and a misunderstanding with the Dean of Men, has brought our team to skelton force. But in the true tradition of WAER, the game must, and will go on" Lewis said.

Imported Referee



VAL PINCHBECK

Michigan State to Oppose SU Eleven in 1968 Tilt

Syracuse Athletic Director Lew Andreas and Biggy Munn, athletic director at Michigan State University announced yesterday that the Orangemen will meet the Spartans in 1968. The game, scheduled for Sept. 21, will be the first football contest between the two schools since 1952.

In that year, the Syracusans were crushed, 48-6, by a Michigan team which eventually captured the national championship. The victory gave the Spartans a 5-3 edge over the Orangemen.

SU hasn't faced a Big Ten team in nine years. The last encounter was one the Orange would rather forget. In 1954, Illinois downed Syracuse, 34-6.

Michigan State head coach Duffy Dougherty played for Syracuse in the 1940's. At that time, Biggy Munn coached the Orange footballers.

In the not so distant future, Syracuse will play seven official home games next season. The Thanksgiving Day Notre Dame contest will be played in New York City with SU as the host team.

Six opponents, Boston College, Holy Cross, Penn State, Oregon State, West Virginia and Richmond, will appear in Archbold Stadium. Away games are slated with UCLA, Pittsburgh and Kansas.

Athletic Director Andreas has given a progress report on 1963 season tickets. Sales are running 10 percent ahead of last year with over 2000 tickets sold thus far.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Winner Alpha Epsilon Pi (P) Kappa Sigma (P) vs. winner Phi Delta Theta (P)-[illegible]; Upsilon (P); Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi, winner Sigma Alpha Mu (P)-Sigma Nu (P) vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (P)-Zeta Beta Tau (P).

7:45 — Sigma Alpha Mu vs. winner Tau Kappa Epsilon-Delta Kappa Epsilon; Sadler 5 vs. Dell Plain 2; Dell Plain 5 vs. Dell Plain 3.

8:30 — Dell Plain 8 vs. Kimmel 0.

Bowling

7:15 — Booth 2 vs. Dell Plain 1; Booth 8 vs. Watson West 0; Sadler 5 vs. Watson West 4.

8:30 — Sadler 7 vs. Watson West 1; Booth 5 vs. Dell Plain 7; Hoes-Pecks vs. Watson East 4.

O'Neil Elected To TAPPI

Prof. Frederic W. O'Neil, chairman of the pulp and paper technology department at the college of forestry, has been elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI).

Tolley to Speak

Syracuse University Chancellor, William P. Tolley, plans to spend four days (March 18-21) at Air University as a member of its board of visitors.

Dr. Tolley, one of 12 educational, business and religious leaders on the advisory board, will hear a report by the university commander and will make recommendations to Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen Curtis E. Lemay.

Air University is located at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the administration-student and freshman-varsity basketball games Friday night are on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in H. B. Crouse lobby at 50 cents for students and $1 for all others.

BASEBALLERS MEET TODAY

Freshman baseball practice starts Thursday at 3 p.m. at Manley Fieldhouse. Coach Larry Katzman requests that all candidates for the team bring sneakers and gloves to the meeting in the locker room.

Students, Faculty For Hoop Game At Fieldhouse

Faculty Forces have been holding secret practices at Manley Fieldhouse in preparation for Friday's faculty - student clash.

Head football coach, Ben Schwartzwalder, head basketball coach Fred Lewis, and frosh basketball coach Morris Osborn have consented to play in the Student Union basketball double-header at Manley Fieldhouse.

When first contacted Schwartzwalder began to limp and claimed he had a bad knee. It is reported that Coach Faigle had a high level conference with Mr. Schwartzwalder. After the meeting they were seen wearing big smiles and shaking hands.

Then they turned to the press reporters and made the announcement of Coach Schwartzwalder's willingness to play. One reporter said he heard Schwartzwalder say that if the old veterans on the administration could last out the game then a young man like himself could certainly add a little class.

He also said he would have an opportunity to get himself in shape for spring football practice.

It is only fair to warn the student leaders' team that he was recently seen throwing cross-body blocks at dummies in the middle of Archbold Stadium. Could it be that he's got the two sports mixed up?

Moments after the double victory over Colgate Lewis and Osborn made public their acceptance of the offers for spots on the administration team.

They had previously made plans for a trip to recruit ballplayers for next year. Since the varsity had just scored 100 points and Dave Bing had just tallied 38 in the preliminary, maybe they figured the trip wasn't that important.

Mr. Osborn's statement went something like this: "I've been working on Bing all year long to get him up into the high figures. Now, finally, here's my chance to show him how to break 50."

Coach Lewis claimed that he could run circles around any student that tried to come out on the same court with the administration. He also said that, since he would be kept busy feeding Osborn so the frosh mentor could keep his promise and score 50 points, the administration could only count on 20 points from him.

When notified of the new opponents, Jim Morris, the coach of the student leaders, said that he wasn't too worried about the outcome. He thought he may have to change his defensive tactics a little bit. Coach Faigle and Coach Morris were heard having harsh words over the game. This weekend they reportedly were both nursing black eyes. Any connection?

JSL MEETS

Joint Student Legislature Steering Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today at the student government office, 907 University Ave., Robert Becker, JSL speaker pro tempore, has announced.

Becker said all committee chairmen and sophomore senators-at-large must attend the meeting. No excuses will be accepted.

JSL will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in 207 Hall of Languages to vote on the Elections Act and proposed constitution.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 92 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, March 14, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

SG Constitution, Elections Act Get JSL Approval

By JOYCE HERGENHAN
Editorial Director

A stormy, lengthy and at times unruly Joint Student Legislature session Wednesday night approved the new Student Government constitution, the new Elections Act and a constitution for the Greek-Independent Alliance political party.

The government constitution must be approved by the University Personnel Board and the student body before it goes into effect, but a discrepancy discovered after Wednesday's meeting may complicate its appearance before Personnel Board today.

The discrepancy involves a difference in qualifications for the positions of Student Legislature speaker and speaker pro tempore.

Since the speaker pro tempore stands to succeed the speaker if he leaves, or is removed from, office, some government officials feel the qualifications for the two posts should be more consistent.

In the constitution approved Wednesday night, the speaker must be a senior with a 1.5 accumulative average, and the speaker pro tempore must have a 1.2 accum but may be a member of any class.

Both the elections act and the GIA constitution were approved without discussion or disagreement. The student government constitution was, however, another story.

The main points of contention were the sections listing the requirements for student government vice president and student legislature speaker.

The constitution proposed by the JSL Government Structures Committee and passed Wednesday afternoon by JSL Steering Committee provided both offices were to be filled by seniors.

A bloc of sophomores led by Robert Stern and Carl Corallo attempted to remove the class requirement from these offices. The ensuing debate was highlighted by a roll call vote, a questionable quorum, Townsend Southard's ejection from the meeting and a walkout staged by Stern and Corallo.

Those speaking for the chan-

(See JSL, Page 5)

US Gets DU; Psi U, Phi Go CAP in Switch

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

Three Greek houses Wednesday revealed they have changed their campus political party affiliation.

Delta Upsilon, fraternity formerly a member of Campus Alliance Party, was officially admitted to the United Students party at a Monday night meeting.

Delta Upsilon Wednesday night told the Daily Orange the house has not yet joined the United Students party. Logan Sallada, a DU spokesman, said the brotherhood would meet today to determine the house's political future.

Psi Upsilon fraternity, formerly unaffiliated, and Alpha Phi sorority, a US member, announced that they intend to affiliate with CAP. Ronald Brzezinski, (Phi Gamma Delta) CAP president, confirmed the two houses will be admitted at the next party meeting.

DU Reluctant

Speaking for DU, junior class President Logan (Slugs) Sallada said the house is reluctant to leave CAP, but he added he feels CAP officials are making too many premature promises for positions on the elections slate.

Sallada also hit disorganization in CAP, saying he believes

(See US, Page 5)

Borowitz: No Heroes? Footprints '63 Finale

Order, chance and human freedom will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel by Dr. Philip Morrison, professor of physics and nuclear studies at Cornell University.

Dr. Morrison's speech is the last in the tenth annual Footprints lecture series. At 7:30 p.m. tonight, a faculty panel discussion in Maxwell Auditorium will close the series.

Dr. C. Laurence Hardin, assistant professor of philosophy, and Associate Prof. Erich M. Harth and Prof. Arnold Honig, both of the physics department, will serve on the panel.

WAER-FM

Dr. Morrison's speech, "The Ape at the Typewriter," will be broadcast by WAER-FM (88.3 mc) at 7 p.m. today.

Dr. Morrison earned his bachelor's degree at Carnegie Institute of Technology and his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley, where he was a research fellow.

After teaching physics for two years at San Francisco State College and the University of Illinois, Dr. Morrison joined the Manhattan Project.

Laboratory

He worked in the project's metallurgical laboratory at the University of Chicago in 1943.

In 1944, he left Chicago to work for the Los Alamos laboratory in New Mexico and the first atomic test explosion.

Immediately after the armistice, he was sent to Japan.

Dr. Morrison joined the Cornell physics department in 1946 and was named a full professor in 1956.



PHILIP MORRISON

Author

Co-author of a textbook, "Elementary Nuclear Theory," Dr. Morrison has written articles for Physical Review, Nuclear Physics, Scientific American and other journals.

He and Jerome Pine, at the time a Cornell graduate student, received the first annual Boris Pregel prize in 1953.

The award, for their paper "Radiogenic Origin of Helium Isotopes in Rock," was given by the New York Academy of Science.

In 1957, Dr. Morrison shared the Babson prize, awarded by the Gravity Foundation, with Dr. Thomas Gold.

Listed in American Men of Science, he is a member of Cornell's laboratory of nuclear studies, American Physical Society and the Federation of American Scientists.

By SANDY MYERS

"The contemporary theater finds it difficult to write about heroes, since all the criteria for values, standard, worth and significance have disappeared," Dr. Eugene Borowitz asserted Wednesday at the second Footprints lecture.

Because Dr. Borowitz's plane had been grounded at Utica, his speech on "Heroes and Anti-Heroes in the Theater of the Absurd," was postponed until Wednesday night. A short faculty panel discussion followed the speech.

In the past, Dr. Borowitz said, heroes were the gunmen who always won or the private eyes who got the girl and discovered the "foul strategians."

Dreams Gone

"All the great dreams of mankind are gone. Religion has become too institutional; science was all right until scientists discovered the atom bomb; and intellectualism and philosophy lost importance when the nation with the greatest number of universities became the most brutalitarian," he said.

Dr. Borowitz is a rabbi and is professor of education and lecturer in Jewish religious thought at the New York school of the Hebrew Union College.

"Probably the most heroic contemporary character is Sir Thomas More in 'A Man for All Seasons,' now on Broadway," he said. "In trying to establish his religion. More had to buck all those who tried to persuade him to do King Hen-

(See Borowitz, Page 5)

IFC Elects Wednesday

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

Rushing rules revisions, a pledge InterFraternity Council, a joint Greek Week, and an improved IFC program highlighted proposals made Wednesday night by the three candidates for IFC president.

Elections are slated for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at Phi Delta Theta.

The three candidates George (Skip) Stanger (Sigma Chi Psi), Jeffrey Kaplowitz (Phi Sigma Delta) and Michael Steinberg (Sigma Alpha Mu), gave campaign speeches in H. B. Crouse.

Former Sig president Stanger, leading off, called for a "junior" IFC composed of a representative from every pledge class to give rushing critiques and train freshmen in IFC leadership.

Stanger called for improved public relations, suggesting a committee composed of the IFC president and public relations director, the fraternity administrator, the Daily Orange Council reporter and, as a guest for important stories, the DO editor-in-chief.

Stanger called on the council to "direct our efforts toward betterment of the rushing rules in order to more fully utilize the advantages of a deferred rushing system."

Kaplowitz, Phi Sig social chairman, called for a joint Greek Week between IFC and Panhellenic Council. This would afford a larger budget for name entertainment and would improve Hill Greek relations, he said.

He called for immediate operation of the cooperative food buying program now nearly completed by the Council.

Kaplowitz concluded with suggestions for more community service projects and complete revision of rushing procedure.

Steinberg, present IFC rush-

(See IFC, Page 7)

Scarp Leaving; Hopes to Do Play

The Past

Pat Latronica needs angels. Not the head of a pin kind but the Broadway genre. Latronica, '61, will be on campus this weekend shelling shares for an Off Broadway production of Dick Harris' "The Fourth Pig."

Latronica is currently trying to sign tv star Darin McGavin to play the lead role of a poet he set by his muse. Robert Scarpato, who directed "The Fourth Pig" has been signed to direct the play, which hopefully will open this September in the Jan Hus Theater in Sheriden Square.

Scarpato also is part of a local

(See Past, Page 5)



ROBERT SCARPATO

And The Present

By JOHN E. GREENWALD
Entertainment Editor

Scarp is quitting the Hill.

Robert Scarpato, '54 popular Boar's Head director and drama department instructor is leaving Syracuse University this semester after almost thirteen as undergraduate, graduate student and instructor in the drama department.

Thirteen years of being embarrassed by the physical inadequacies of the Drama Building.

Thirteen years of "learning the craft of directing."

Thirteen years of "the university rat race."

Thirteen years of drinking in the Orange Bar.

"I'm leaving," the thin, energetic man said, "because I want to be in a rat race where I can make more money." After some seven years teaching at SU "I still need only half of the short income tax form."

"It's also about time," Scarp added," that I do some professional theater."

The first show Scarp directed on the Hill was "Two by Ionesco: The Lesson and Bald So-

(See Scarp, Page 7)

A Frightened Hill Awaits Springtime

Everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it.

Syracuse coeds are attacked and molested, Syracuse males are jumped and beaten, and spring is coming to the Hill.

We think the three events are related beause with the coming of spring comes more daylight hours, nicer weather and more occasion to walk on campus at night.

We hate to think what will happen this spring as the threat of attack and injury hangs heavy in the minds of all Syracusans. The stories still appear in the Daily Orange and will continue to appear. People keep talking about it and worrying about it. Still little is done.

True, the university is just beginning a campus lighting program which theoretically will make the campus brighter and presumably safer at night. This is surely a step in the right direction.

But more must be done. The problem is increasing rather than decreasing in intensity. Each week more incidents occur and are reported in the Daily Orange.

The unusual thing is that the university officials, particularly Security Police, have been made actually aware of the problem in the past months yet the problem continues to grow.

We say this is unusual because it would seem that the attacks and muggings should have prompted the Security Police to add more men, increase prowl activities in the area and generally step up the protective function they should perform.

But the protection should go beyond that. The university has a lot of influence in this community and in a lot of ways is the leading force in the community.

Cannot the university urge police protection from the city for the areas around campus which are the scenes of the most frequent attacks? Cannot the city police prowl the area more frequently to spot marauding bands of attackers and break them up before they strike?

We think this can be done. But beyond that, we know it must be done.

Syracuse University is fast becoming a frightened community. Girls won't walk from Comstock Ave. to the library at night. Boys even hesitate to walk from Watson to Marshall St, especially late at night.

As we said, with spring on the way, the fear will increase along with the desire to get out of the dorm and just walk at night. This won't be done if conditions stay the way they are.

We expect the university to act. We expect security to be strengthened and to tighten its hold on its campus protection obligation. And we expect the university to urge city aid in the outlying areas of campus.

The reason is simple and was made even more striking to us this week in a phone call from a local alumnus who has two daughters at Syracuse.

What he said, and what we had already begun to believe anyway, was that if things keep up the way they are now, the transfer rate at Syracuse will soar while persons aware of the climate now existing on campus will see to it that their children will seek their higher education elsewhere.

This may seem a little far-fetched but it can happen. Its relevance will increase directly with the increase in the number of attacks and muggings.

That is why we say the university will act. The Syracuse Plan sets forth some exciting hopes for Syracuse University—new classrooms, new programs of study, higher calibre teaching. It does not provide for police protection.

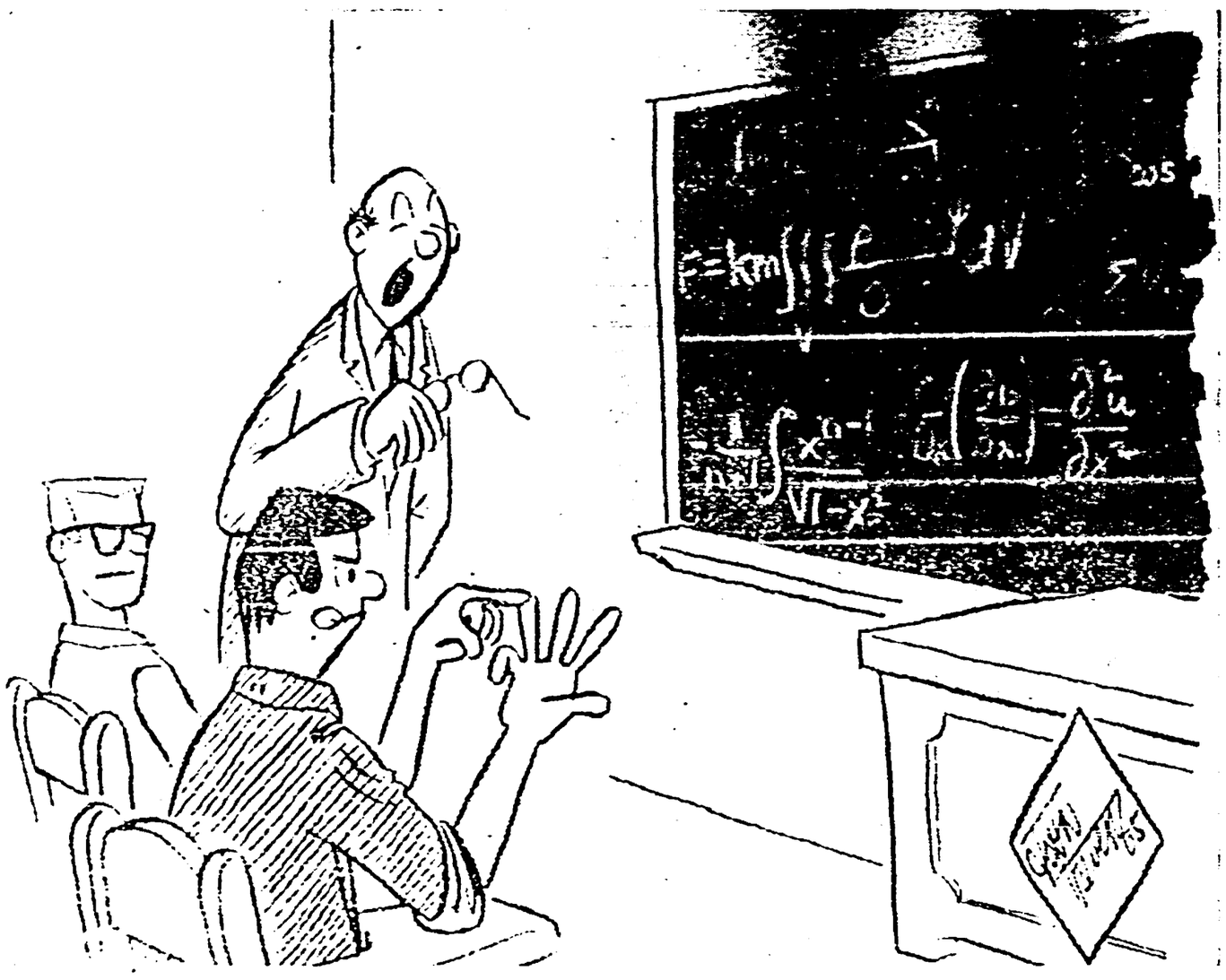
Unless the action is taken now, and unless that action has positive results, we're going to lose a lot of wouldbe students who will choose not to pursue their learning in an atmosphere of terror.

DAILY ORANGE

March 11, 1963

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"I think I see your trouble with this course, Jivvers..."

LETTERS

Peace

To the Editor:

The basic, fact remains, damaging though it may be to idealistic notions, that only American power preserves the non-curtained countries in freedom. Within this era of escalated change, it follows that an instrument or policy which maintains this power is beneficial to the national interest.

In view of these considerations, I find it extremely difficult to comprehend how the shenanigans described in the February "Collegiate Digest" under the title, 'Battle for?', contribute to the "peace movement." The advocation of policies that would strip this country of the materiel necessary to its defense commitments seems to me, at the least, to be the height of naivete. As for those ultra-pacifists, disruptive of the public order in their attempting to board Polaris subs, I believe that their unsophisticated approach to "peace" is highly offensive to the majority of their fellow citizenry.

Finally, it might be mentioned that, if, as Sarah Lawrence President Taylor insists, the "peace demonstrations last February . . . were not an emotional outburst of unsophisticated activities," it is no credit to the man himself that they were not. For at the time, in addressing 1500 anti-arms demonstrators blocking the public highways opposite the UN headquarters, he proposed that his audience demand immediate unilateral disarmament.

I close trusting that God will continue to protect that SAC protecting US.

T. Houlihan
Grad, M.E.

Drinking

To the Editor:

I should like to thank the Daily Orange for running Mr. Fowler's series on the history of university drinking. I have found it a most interesting exposition of how the university's Methodist tradition has become an evil "dogma" dominating policies and regulations.

For too long the administration has denied the strength of our ties with the Methodists. The Methodists consider the university one of their own. Why does SU hedge? Are we or aren't we? Only our minister knows for sure?

Mr. Fowler has superbly depicted out ties to the Methodists, and how SU's drinking policy is so ingrown, chances are it will never be changed.

I think though, Mr. Fowler has been taken in by the weight of the information he has collected when he begins to support the policy mainly because it's so inevitable on this campus.

Name Withheld

Poem

To the Editor:

a correction, misleader of the Syracuse 10 attributed a poem on page 27, 'you were an emerald,' to karl stoecker, which was not even contributed by its legitimate writer, james tucker.

Name Withheld

Eating

To the Editor:

"Girls—no slacks or shorts permitted at dinner." This is a familiar sign to girls eating in university dining halls—and we approve of it. However, if we girls dress to please the eyes of our dinner companions, have we no right to expect the same courtesy?

It is a little discouraging to don a clean skirt and sweater for dinner and find some young men dressed in bermuda shorts, ripped sweatshirts or undershirts, and shower clogs!!!

Not only is the dress uncomplementary, but the language is abominable! It's rather disgusting to eat your meal to the tune of unbelievably obscene phrases.

We appreciate those young men who appear clean, well-dressed, and courteous. However, their good impression is overridden by the simple lack of manners on the part of a certain few.

We have been told that the problem is under investigation. But when is the investigating going to stop and the action begin?

Hari Ellen Rabin '66
Leslie Stodola '66
Terry Okolowich '66
Debbie Dickson '66
Patricia Boyd '66

'Wire'

To the Editor:

"Malcolm X, leader of the Black Muslims, shocked even sympathetic negroes with a statement last June after receiving a message that 121 white civic and cultural leaders from Atlanta had been killed in the crash of a chartered airliner outside Paris.

"I would like to announce a very beautiful thing that has just happened;" he told his audience. "I got a wire from God today. . . . Somebody came and told me that he really had answered our prayers in France. He dropped an airplane out of the sky with over 120 white people on it . . . we will continue to pray and we hope that every day another plane falls out of the sky."

—From "Black Merchants of Hate"
Saturday Evening Post
January 26, 1963

Please, if there are any "searchers of truth" among your readers, avail yourselves of the aforementioned issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Read the complete article "Black Merchants of Hate." Then if you will obtain a copy of the February 25, 1963 Daily Orange and read the article "Another Shine Mister." About half way down column three starting "Now some guy up at the University Hill, Mister . . .

Please read very carefully and as you go along you will find that the word "constructive" is used 4 times in referring to Malcolm X, this in slightly more than 3 paragraphs.

I rest my case.

"Who is telling the truth? The co-authors of "Black Merchants of Hate" or the "Hate Peddlar" who wrote the article in the Daily Orange.

Hoby Russell

Letter

To the Editor:

Not a reply, just a letter to the editor. On February 22 I submitted a letter to the Daily Orange. On March 1, my letter appeared in the Daily Orange as an official fraternity "reply."

Considering that since January, I have not been actively affiliated with any fraternity at Syracuse it is obvious that I would not be the official spokesman for any particular house. However, as a student on this campus, I offered my personal opinion.

James Skillen

Two French Plays Slated For Regent

Works by Cocteau, Giraudoux Featured

Une troupe francaise presentera deux pieces francaises en un acte en francais a 8:30 du soir samedi au Theatre Regent de l'Universite.

For those students not too well versed in French, but interested in attending Saturday's presentations a translation and detail follow "en anglais."

A French troupe will present two one-act French plays "en francais," 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Regent Theater.

"L'Apollon de Bellac," a comedy by Jean Giraudox and "Orphee" a tragedy by Jean Cocteau will be produced by Jean de Rigault, head of Le Treteau de Paris theater company.

Bernard Verley, star of "Orphee," plays the title role in this ancient legend transposed to a modern setting. In its portrayal of the poet's role and his relationship to creation and death, the play illustrates Cocteau's universe of danger and his perception of the traps devised by invisible forces.

On the lighter side is Jean Giradoux's "L'Apollon de Bellac," a story of a young girl, Agnee, who learns that the surest way to win men is by telling them they are handsome.

Starring as Agnee is Nicole Desurmont, who toured the U.S. with De Rigault's 1961 production of Molier's "L'Ecole des Femmes."

Verley, star of "Orphee" has been compared with the late, famed French film actor Gerard Philipe, star of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses." With the death of Philipe, Jean Vilar, director of Le Treteau de Paris, starred Verley in roles left vacant by the theater's loss of Philipe.

Two famous French couturiers, Balenciaga and Pierre Cardin designed the costumes for "Orphee" and "L'Apollon de Bellac" respectively.

Attendance is required for all French students taking French 10 and above.

As long as we are lucky we attribute it to our smartness; our bad luck we give the gods credit for. — Josh Billings.

From a Balcony



A PENCHANT Romeo broods by Juliet's balcony after a hasty wedding night in a scene from the Boar's Head production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Theatergoers can see RICHARD MILLER as the famous lover, and Bonnie Cousins as the tragic heroine today through Saturday and next Wednesday through Saturday at the Boar's Head theater.

Organ Recital Sunday

Paul Comnick, organist, will give his graduate recital 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Crouse College Auditorium.

Given in partial fulfillment for a Master of Music degree Comnick will play works by Walther, J. S. Bach, Langlais, Dupre and Duruflé.

Studying under Arthur Poister, Comnick has played recitals in Lakefield, Minneapolis and New York City. He has served as organist and choir director in churches in Fayetteville and Minneapolis.

Mrs. Fitzmorris Sings Friday

A Syracuse University voice student, Mrs. Terry Fitzmorris, will present her senior voice recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Crouse College Auditorium.

Mrs. Fitzmorris has studied piano, organ, and voice. She attended the University of Colorado before coming to Syracuse. She has been soloist in several churches and has directed the East Genesee Presbyterian Church choirs.

The featured work of her recital is Modest Mussorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death."

WAER

88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS

Peace Corps Plus One

Former Syracuse student, Jerry Landay, news director of WINS radio, New York City, hosts this documentary series on the Peace Corps in Africa. This week, "The Bush and Bwana Faust." (8 p.m.)

THURSDAY

3:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Aspect
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:30	World of the Paperback
5:45	Communique
6:00	Georgetown Forum
6:30	Louis Lyons News
6:45	News of the Week In Depth
7:00	Presidential News Conference when held or National Press Club Address
7:50	Where Minds Meet
8:00	From My Book
8:30	Syraquiz
9:00	News at Nine
9:05	Baroque Concetr Hall
11:00	News Final & Weather
11:17	Musical Miniatures
11:55	Sign OFF Headlines

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Richard Attenborough
TRIAL and ERROR
AND
JEAN GABIN The COUNTERFEITERS of PARIS MARTINE CAROL

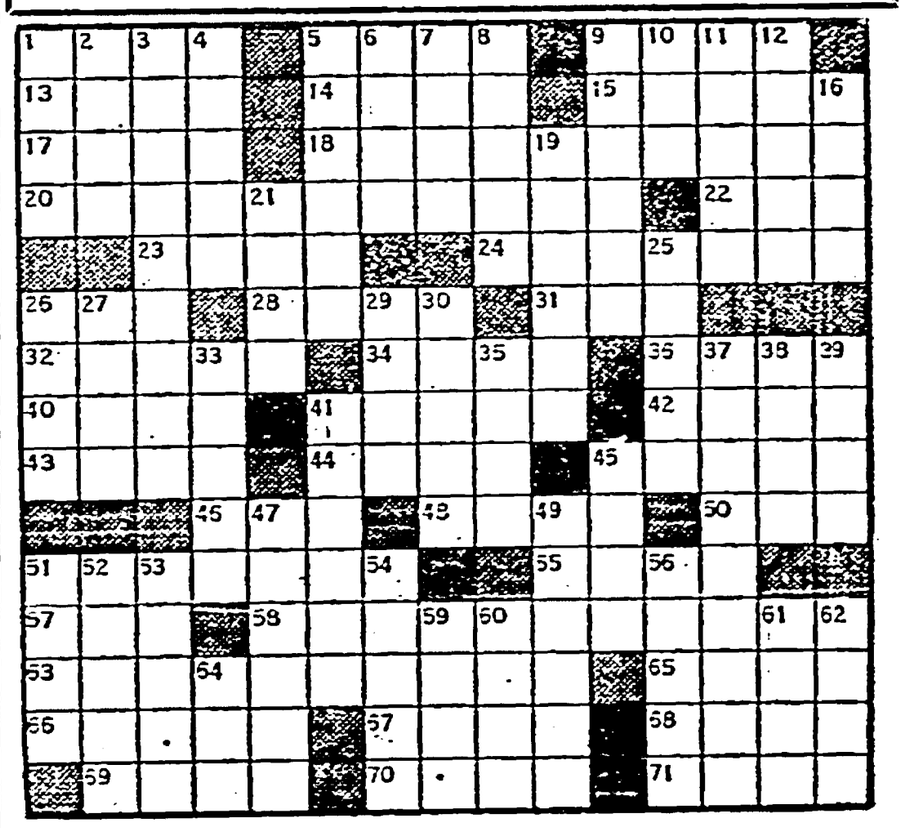
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Part of a foot.
5 Cavil: Colloq.
9 Bean plants.
13 Author Vidal.
14 A glory.
15 Banjo sound.
17 Good earth.
18 Impasse: 2 words.
20 Not justified: 2 words.
22 Road surface.
23 Patella site.
24 Desert.
26 French co.
28 Assistant: Abbr.
31 Coal tar product.
32 Forest in "As You Like It."
34 Toodle-oo.
36 Musical group.
40 First King of Israel.
41 Mixed greens.
42 Tennessee: Abbr.
43 Military cap.
44 "Pony."
45 Hot beverage.
46 Ben ——.
48 French resort.
50 Steersman for the crew.
51 Full of fun.
55 Cortisone drug.
57 Arrive: Abbr.
58 Sandwich makings: 2 words.
63 Exclamation of surprise: 2 words.
65 Give ear to.
66 Beleaguerment.
67 Son of Isaac.
68 —— out (supplied what was lacking to).
69 Sprit.
70 Hounds.
71 Behold.

DOWN

1 Arctic abode.
2 Midday.
3 Broke down: 2 words.
4 Brawny fellow.
5 Certain messages.
6 Standard.
7 Jejune.
8 Canadian resort.
9 Shining brightly.
10 Night bird.
11 Resort on the Black Sea.
12 Prowl.
16 Spiral motion.
19 Thingumbob.
21 Fatless.
25 Fracas.
26 Hogshead.
27 Dies ——.
29 Headliner.
30 Hawk's claw.
33 —— Root.
35 French comedian.
37 Sign of health: 2 words.
38 ——-China.
39 Cameo gem.
41 Soda fountain items.
45 Carnegie ——.
47 Relative of a balmacaan.
49 Desert plant.
51 Notches.
52 Plant with fragrant roots.
53 Move stealthily.
54 Put through a kitchen device.
56 Titter.
59 Comme ci, comme ca!
60 Red deer.
61 Leak out.
62 Whirl.
64 Turkish commander.



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Sunday, March 17, 1963 2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Grand Ballroom, Onondaga Hotel
Stag or drag, admission $1.50 per person
Walt Medicis, director of the Syracuse University Ballroom Dance Class, will present the new and delightful Brazilian dance with a charleston and a twist. Mr. Medicis will be assisted by his experienced teachers:

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Mike Guzman	Class '63	Melinda Sciurba	Class '64
Doug Johnston	Class '65	Connie Snyder	Class '66

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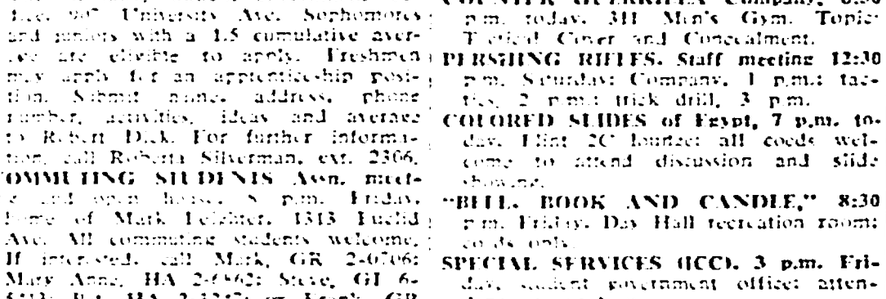
Physics Talks Scheduled

Physics colloquia have been set for 4 p.m. today and Friday in 106 Steele Hall.

Prof. P. A. Dirac, of the University of Cambridge Institute for Advanced Study, will speak on "The Hamiltonian Method in Relativistic Quantum Mechanics" today.

Friday, Dr. Robert E. Pugh of the University of Iowa will lecture on "Quantum Field Theory."

Coffees will precede both lectures at 3:30 p.m., also in 106 Steele.



CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m. Notre Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ALL INTERESTED in writing for a revue at the Lively Arts, contact Jean Schaire, ext. 2459.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Ray Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Frank GR 5-4763.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in teaching should apply for admission to School of Education today-March 22, 209A Slocum Hall.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel House.

LIBERAL ARTS Advisory Council applications due March 22, Dean Cook's office, 210 Hall of Languages. Openings for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative average. Include name, address, average, class, activities and ideas.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2866 or 446-1420.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

ONONDAGAN REPS must return all stubs to Prefab 7.

JOINT STUDENT Court applications for justices and judicial commissioner are due Monday, student government office, 905 University Ave. Sophomores and juniors with a 1.5 cumulative average are eligible to apply. Freshmen may apply for an apprenticeship position. Submit name, address, phone number, activities, ideas and average to Robert Dick. For further information, call Roberta Silverman, ext. 2366.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn. meeting and open house, 8 p.m. Friday, home of Mark Teichter, 1313 Euclid Ave. All commuting students welcome. If interested, call Mark, GR 2-0706; Mary Anne, HA 2-6462; Steve, GI 6-5413; Pat, HA 2-3247; or Frank, GR 6-0860.

ALPHA XI Alpha design honorary, 2 p.m. Sunday, 203 Lowe Art Center.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL applications due April 11. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP forms for $500 scholarship may be picked up at the dean of women's office or Panhellenic office. Any sophomore or junior woman may apply; applications due April 5.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature advisory committee, 4:30 p.m. today, Chi Omega. If unable to attend, call Gary Lefkort, ext. 2634.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS, trip to LeMoyne College campus Tuesday. Dinner, discussion with Jesuit priests, social with LeMoyne students. Fee of $1 includes dinner and transportation. Call ext. 2680 for reservations.

ST. PATRICK'S Dance, 9 p.m.-midnight Saturday, St. Thomas More Chapel, 112 Walnut Pl. Admission 50 cents stag or drag; all invited.

SENIOR CLASS Executive Council, 7:30 p.m. today, Zeta Tau Alpha.

SKIN DIVING Club, 7:30 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell Hall.

UNDERGRADUATE MEN interested in living in Men's Co-op I, call ext. 2064.

SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management, 8 p.m. today, 309 Women's Bldg. John Host of Volkswagen will speak; a Volkswagen movie will also be shown. All invited.

FROSH FORUM 7 p.m. today, 110 Maxwell Hall. Attendance mandatory; discussion of project PERT.

ACADEMIC COMMITTEE, Traditions Commission, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Kappa Alpha Theta.

HILLEL PLANNING committee, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House Room C. All welcome.

HILLEL SABBATH services, 8 p.m. Friday. Dean Noble will be guest speaker.

THETA TAU open rushing smoker, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House; open to all engineering underclassmen.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS, 7 p.m. April 2 upstairs men's gym. Open to all sophomores and juniors.

WAA BASKETBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

WAA DANCE Production, 7 p.m. today, studio Women's Bldg.

SYRATING, 7 p.m. today, pool, Women's Bldg.

COUNTER GUERRILLA Company, 6:30 p.m. today, 311 Men's Gym. Topic: Tactical Cover and Concealment.

PERSHING RIFLES, Staff meeting 12:30 p.m. Saturday; Company, 1 p.m.; tactics, 2 p.m.; rifle drill, 3 p.m.

COLORED SLIDES of Egypt, 7 p.m. today, Flint 2C; lounge; all coeds welcome to attend discussion and slide showing.

"BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Day Hall recreation room; coeds only.

SPECIAL SERVICES (ICC), 3 p.m. Friday, student government office; attendance compulsory.

JUNIOR CLASS executive council, 7:15 p.m. today, Phi Sigma Sigma. Bring all articles and a typewriter. Call ext. 2633 or 2569 for further information.

HILTON CUP reports due 4 p.m. Friday, Miss McCracken's office, Women's Bldg. No report will be accepted late.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature marking system committee, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 310 Walnut Pl. All members must attend.

PANHELLENIC RUSH chairmen, 7 p.m. today, 303 Women's Bldg.; pledge cards, budgets, evaluations and informal pledge lists are due.

ORGANIZATIONS MUST pick up required registration forms in the student government office and return them by Friday; for further information call Beverly Lewis, ext. 2639.

CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. recreation lounge; swiss tournament in progress to determine teams. Bring sets.



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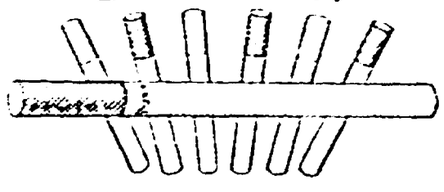
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JSL Approves Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

ges based their arguments "on the large numbers of exceptional sophomores interested in student government."

Their opponents argued that if these sophomores were "so exceptional" they could petition to run through an appeals mechanism provided for in the constitution.

The appeals clauses specifies, that any student lacking one of the qualifications for president, vice president or speaker may petition the student government cabinet for permission to run.

Neither of the proposed amendments received the necessary two-thirds vote, so the class qualifications remained in the constitution.

JSG President Theodore Bayer praised the document "as an excellent compromise between varying points of view," and noted some senators "should have placed more faith in the experience and insight of the Government Structures Committee and the JSG cadinet."

If the constitution is approved Personnel Board, it will be offered as a referendum to the campus on April 11.

Tubbs Receives Military Award

Cadet David N. Tubbs, a history major in the College of Liberal Arts, has received the Association of the United States award for outstanding achievement in military history.

The award was presented by Maj. Richard Ryan, assistant professor of military science.

The Past

(Continued from Page 1)

film producing company that hopes to produce a short subject of three "very, very, very short films" using local talent.

The film, running about 35 minutes, would be distributed to "art" houses.

"The Fourth Pig," directed by author Harris, was presented last month at the University of Hartford where some $3,000 was colected. Scarpato estimates it would take about $20,000 to mount the comedy, with the show paying profits after a month's run.

Latronica has appeared on Off Broadway and in small tv roles since graduation. He was seen in "The Naked City" a few weeks back.

Borowitz...

(Continued From page 1)

ry VIII's bidding."

"But the hero should be in our time and situation," he continued.

Nature

According to Dr. Borowitz, the contemporary hero should create his own standards and reality, and bend nature to his own will.

"The theater of the absurd came about after existentialists like Albert Camus and Jean-Paul Sartre," Dr. Borowitz said.

In the existentialist theater, the playwright attempts to expose the failure of the old values and standards, he said.

"It never occurred to them to give up the form in which they were presenting illusions. Thus, the viewer continued to live in the theatrical illusory world, Dr. Borowitz added.

Goes Beyond

The theater of the absurd goes beyond this to provide no illusions, not even theatrical ones, he asserted.

"The premise of their examination of life is that we don't want to live a life of illusions unless we so desire. We want to be honest to our own freedom, to know we're choosing to escape." Dr. Borowitz said.

Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" illustrates how men have turned into brutes, he said.

Newman Club Starts on Hill

Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Charles Borgognoni has announced the establishment of a Syracuse branch of the national Newman Club.

Membership in the organization provides spiritual and social programs for Catholic students. It will provide Syracuse University with a voice in the national policies and programs of Newman Clubs.

Seniors Denis Rettew and Frances Sliney will act as co-presidents of the club, and the present executive council of the Chapel will assume leadership until spring elections.

The Chapel Executive Council has announced a St. Patrick's Day dance will be held Saturday evening at the chapel.

A trip to LeMoyne College, on Tuesday is also on the agenda. The cost for the trip is $1 which will cover dinner in the LeMoyne College dining room and transportation. Included will be a tour of the campus, a discussion with the Jesuit Fathers and a social with LeMoyne students.

The executive committee has planned a Lenten Retreat to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, before Palm Sunday. The retreat will feature lectures and meditation, a Communion breakfast at Drumlins after the Sunday 11 a.m. Mass.

US Gets DU; Psi U, Phi Go

(Continued from Page 1)

DU will be better represented by US.

Burr Cain, speaking for Psi U, said his house wanted to join a "progressive" party. He said politics are an important part of campus affairs, and his house wants the chance to be represented.

Jane Dalara, political representative from Alpha Phi, said she attended a CAP Meeting and "liked what I saw." She said there is stronger "fellowship" among CAP members.

The realignment brings CAP membership to 22, including the Independents on Campus group. US maintains its total of 16 houses.

The addition of DU is observed as a shot in the arm for US, as the house has consistently supplied candidates for campus office. Two brothers of DU are currently serving as class presidents — Sallada in the junior class, and Charles Stackhouse in the sophomore class. The house has a membership of over 80, one of the largest brotherhoods on campus.

Psi U, which has remained politically independent for the past few years, also has several potential candidates for campus office. Psi U Jack Miner was senior class president in 1961-62. There are over 50 students in the house.

Alpha Phi, which numbers over 60 sisters, supplied two candidates in last year's spring elections. Both were defeated.

US President Robert Taylor (Alpha Chi Rho) announced the US nominating convention will be held starting 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 703 Walnut Ave.

APPLICATIONS FOR LAAC

Applications for the Liberal Arts Advisory Council will be due March 22 in Dean Alfred Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages.

LAAC acts as a liaison among students, faculty and administration in the College of Liberal Arts.

There are openings on the council for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative averages.

Applications should include name, address, class, cumulative average, activities and ideas.

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RULES: 1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 pts.
4. Closing date 2 p.m. May 9, at the Corner Book Store.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.

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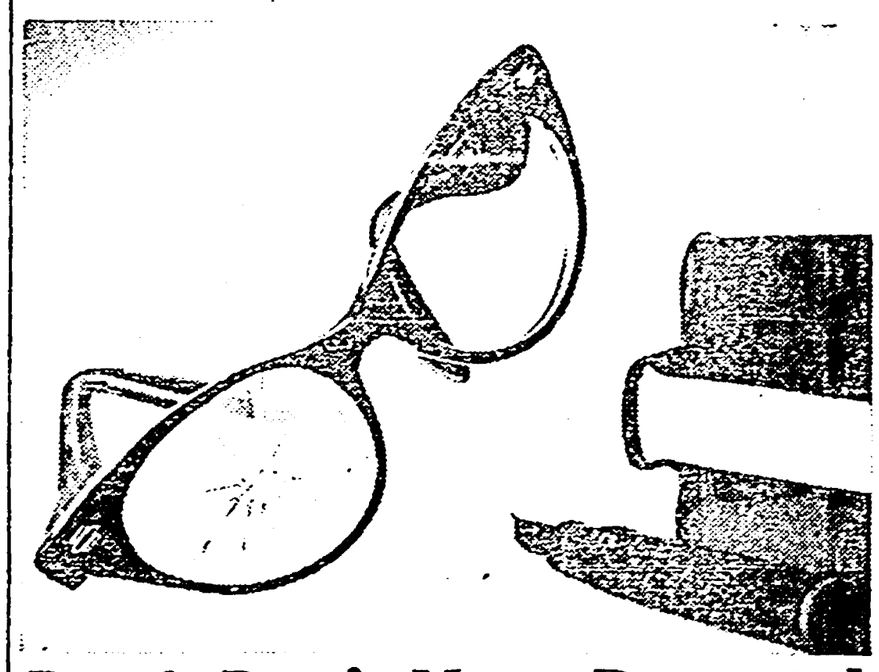
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History of Drinking Policy-Part VI

THE FOLLOWING is part of the long history of the drinking policy at Syracuse University. It is the result of over a month of research, both in the archives, interviews with policy makers and outside sources. The article is written by Jan Fowler, a sophomore, who stated his purpose as an attempt to "put an end to the 'sword rattling' that has gone on in the last several decades."

By JAN FOWLER

The Cornell dean of men is unofficially unhappy with their present situation. I think that when JSL leaders write to these men that they will be much enlightened by what they have to say. Colgate University is all male, non - residential, a smaller college and in a small town location; we're not too much alike are we, even though, their dean of students says in effect:

"I think our policy is realistic and effective, and that the students are responding to it in a mature and wholesome way.

"Students admitted to Colgate are expected to possess the character and demonstrate the maturity required of responsible citizens in a college community. We assume that our undergradates understand what constitutes gentlemanly behavior and that they will consistently maintain it.

"While we believe in a maximum of self - government and a minimum of administrative regulations, we do enforce standards of gentlemanly conduct through our Student Judiciary Board which is responsible to the university committee on discipline and ultimately to the president of the university.

"We do not say that a man cannot use alcoholic beverages in our fraternities or in our residence halls. We do say that any man who does, must do so as a gentleman and that he is held accountable for his personal conduct at all times. Any man who drinks to excess and discredits himself or embarrasses the university will be subject to the discipline of the university administered through the Student Judiciary Board. Unfortunately there have been, on occasion, men dismissed from college for ungentlemanly conduct resulting from the excessive use of alcoholic beverages."

All well and good but again there are unlikes involved. He continues: "It is quite obvious that the demands and requirements of one university are necessarily quite different from those of another. The rules and regulations of a large university are of necessity quite different from those of a smaller residential college."

Now, turning back to Cornell University, I have already mentioned the wide gap in student policy attitudes, but also there are differences of a larger campus area where the fraternities and sororities are pretty much separated, no where nearly as close to each other as here; this actually is a consideration. Also, the town of Ithaca is definitely a "college town," where the town caters to students, not so at Syracuse.

The following is taken from the Cornell student code; these rules apply to all students in all circumstances at Cornell University:

1. The use of alcohol is left to the discretion of each student. Harmful or offensive behavior which is the result of drinking will not be tolerated." (Again harmful or offensive are defined by the university.) "Violation of any rules of conduct will subject the student to disciplinary action and may result in dismissal from the University.

2. Conditions for events not requiring registration:

a No alcoholic beverages shall be served or consumed in mixed company.

b Activities are to be limited to the commons areas.

(To be continued)

FREE LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT: "Christian Science: Its Limitless Promise"

LECTURER: James Watt, C.S. of Washington, D.C.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

PLACE Hendricks Chapel, Syracuse University

TIME: Tuesday Evening, March 19, 1963 at 8:15 o'clock

Under the Auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist

The Public is Cordially Invited

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Graduate students, teachers. Full time work June, July and August. Part time work available rest of year. Prefer men majoring in business, advertising or psychology. Transportation necessary. For personal interview call HY 2-1701.

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GUADALAJARA, Mexico—June 29-Aug. 3
$240.00 includes tuition, board and room, and activities.

VALENCIA, Spain—June 28 - August 21
Several plans to fit individual requirements from $625.00 including tuition, board and room, activities, and ROUND-TRIP BY PLANE NEW YORK-MADRID-VALENCIA.

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INFORMATION: Dr. Carlos G. Sanchez
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Boston vs. Syracuse

Final game of regular season

Sat., March 16th

Bob Cousy night

Tickets available by calling Jim Tallon ex. 2060

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	A	R	U	P	■	R	I	F	F	P	A	F	F
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S	H	I	N	I	X	■	T	E	L	E	G	R	A	M
■	H	O	L	A	■	T	R	A	D	E	■	A	T	M
D	O	P	Y	■	D	E	A	L	S	■	I	D	L	E
U	P	I	■	F	A	R	C	S	■	P	R	E	S	S
S	I	S	■	L	I	M	E	■	G	O	O	■	■	■
T	A	M	P	I	E	R	S	■	B	U	R	N	S	U	P
■	■	P	A	Y	■	T	I	L	E	■	A	N	I	■
M	O	M	U	S	■	C	H	O	P	S	■	T	O	P
A	N	A	T	■	F	O	R	T	S	■	D	U	P	E
D	E	R	■	C	E	L	I	A	■	H	E	R	E	■
C	A	T	C	H	A	I	L	■	T	E	N	A	N	T
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F	I	A	■	A	D	E	R	S	■	E	M	E	D	Y

IFC...

(Continued From page 1)

ing chairman, suggested the Council complete a full year under the deferred rush system before condemning it.

Steinberg asked for a balance of power in the Greek system between large and small houses, strengthening the system through cooperation on rushing rules and a stronger Judicial Board.

He concluded with a call to make the Hill system "the most efficient fraternity system in this country."

The three vice presidential candidates, William Christie (Theta Chi), David Barrie (Tau Kappa Epsilon) and Benson Hubbard (Delta Upsilon) also made campaign proposals.

Christie condemned IFC as "merely a regulatory body." Before IFC can be anything else it "must be based on regulations, but devoted to service," he said.

Barrie supported the deferred rushing system and called for improved public relations. He stated IFC should "take a positive stand on discrimination, stating we have a defined right to choose our own members."

Hubbard proposed the IFC vice president be made a member of all standing committees, and also serve as chairman of the IFC executive council to relieve the president's burden. He asked the Council to form a public relations committee to give out "correct and approved" news to the DO.

Giving brief speeches Wednesday were IFC Under-secretary Joseph White (Phi Kappa Psi) and Under-treasurer Paul Derounian (Phi Delta Theta). The two will assume the offices of secretary and treasurer upon approval of IFC's executive committee.

Mercer to Speak

Donald J. Mercer, director of station relations for the National Broadcasting Co., will be guest professor next week at a series of seminars in the television and radio center. Mercer, the fourth of 10 guest lecturers this semester, will be on the Hill Monday and Tuesday.

Scarp Leaving; Hopes to Do Play

(Continued from Page 1)

prano" in the 1957. "Bald Soprano" is still Scarp's favorite production.

Other plays he directed include "Two More by Ionesco: Victims of Duty and Jack, "The Boy Friend," "Play It Cool," "The Fourth Pig," "Sketchbook 61," "Anything Goes," "The American Dream," "The Death of Bessie Smith," and his last Hill production, "Little Mary Sunshine."

Had it not been for Chancellor and Mrs. Tolley visiting a Philadelphia art theater Scarp may not have directed a single one of those campus hits.

After a series of disagreements Falk asked Scarp to leave the department early in his graduate career.

"I was a pretty opinionated fellow in those days. Hell, I still am."

He ended up manager of the World Theatre in Philadelphia welcoming patrons in a tuxedo decorated with his Boar's Head pin.

One evening Chancellor and Mrs. Tolley entered the theater. After the show Scarp went up to the Chancellor saying, "You are Chancellor Tolley?"

"Yes, I am," Tolley replied, "You're in Boar's Head aren't you?"

The Chancellor soon discovered the whole story. "I told the Chancellor," Scarp relates, "that I wanted to teach and direct. I like working in college. There's more freedom in college, I said, especially Syracuse."

"Bill," Mrs. Tolley said, "this is a terrible situation. Instructors are so difficult to get."

The Chancellor said he would mention the issue to Falk and within the week he had a letter from "The Professor" asking him back.

"Sawyer Falk was one of the best drama teachers the country could have offered," Scarp noted.

"I would also match our drama students against those in any other school, such as Yale or Carnegie Teach," he commented.

He admitted that the drama department at Syracuse was a somewhat "ingrown." But, he noted, a department where the faculty members know each other has unity and can formulate policy. This can be good, he said, as long as the staff doesn't neglect the outside world.

"I like being around youth," he noted. Being on a college campus, Scarp said, helps one retain one's youth.

"I enjoy being mistaken for a student," he said. After 13 years of being at Syracuse, no wonder.

ElectionForm Due April 2

Petitions to run in campus elections are due April 2. Elections Commissioner Arthur Perschetz announced Tuesday. Petition blanks are available in the student government office, 907 University Ave.

Perschetz added students do not have to fill out petitions to seek a nomination from a political party. They need only fill out petitions if they have received party nominations or if they wish to run independently.



After you're married awhile, they say, you begin to look alike. Why wait?

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PLANNING A PARTY? Song Mountain Ski Lodge is ideal for all types of parties (twists, ski, etc.) Reasonable rates, too. Contact Jon Weisberg, GR 6-4848.

INSTANT DANCING!! All Types for all ages. Faye Dance School, 1444 East Genesee, GR 2-0073.

RUSSIAN, ten yrs. experience, worked for EELP for Syracuse University tutoring translation. GR 6-2015.

LEARN BOSSA NOVA, Sun., March 17, Onondaga Hotel Ballroom, 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. stag or drag, $1.50. Presented by Walt Medicis, director of S. U. Ballroom Dance Class.

SPECIAL BUS FARE TO NEW YORK CITY for spring vacation, $12 round trip on any Greyhound Busses. Mar. 21 to Apr. 1. Busses leave Thornden Park Fri. for New York, Boston, Worcester, and Albany. Tickets, etc., Dick Kreisberg, 508 DellPlain; Bob Douglas, Apt. 15, Grover Cleveland; Mike Fiaschetti, 451 Sadler; Flint lobby, 7-9. Hotels, tours, 5 Star Travel Service, GL 8-0111.

STAMP COLLECTORS attention! Shall we try to establish a philatelic club on the campus? Those in favor of the idea write a note to Professor Kerkhoven 142 Hinds Hall or who will then try to organize a first meeting. ext. 2216.

WHO IS WILLING to help a nice grade student with his first year in Latin? Please fone 475-1818.

ALBANY, KINGSTON via thruway (or points on way) Leaving Fri., Mar. 15. Gordon Stemer. ext. 2772.

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FOR SALE

KASTLE SKIS 205 cms. Wood-Combinations. New this year, never skied on. Sell. ext. 2569. Tom Valeo.

KASTLE METAL SLALOMS, 200 cm. Nevada bindings. Contact Judy Prowda, ext. 2469.

1954 Ford; clean 6 cylinder, good condition. First $65 takes it. GR 2-5796 after 6 p.m.

TINA-SCOOTER by TRIUMPH, fully automatic, no gears, or clutch. Phone for free demo. Full price $349. Fred's Sport Motors, 212 Wyoming St. GR 5-3021.

FRATERNITY & SORORITY lavaliers, Syracuse charms, 14 carat and sterling silver, Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

FOR SALE — Used Calculator, Reasonable. Call 446-4182.

CAR RADIOS; installations free. 1949-1955 models $8. Later models very reasonable. GR 4-6350.

THREE QUARTER LENGTH waterproof ponchos (for ladies) $4.98. 30 inch ponchos (for men) $3.98. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

TURTLE NECKS, all colors, $1.98, IVY HALL, 705 South Crouse.

SPRING STYLE PRINCESS GARDNER wallets, asse. For men and women. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

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TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

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700 IRVING AVE. rooms with light house-keeping facilities available reasonable. GR 5-4467.

UPPER BELLEVUE section, one 7 room colonial house, nice location, 2 children, $125 month. GR 8-1567.

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A male, grad student to share a modern danish cottage, conveniently located, parking, cooking, $40 month. Call 472-6804.

CAMP COUNSELORS and steward needed at Syracuse YMCA camps, 1963 summer season. Graduation seniors, graduate students, and faculty with camp background also eligible for supervisory positions as assistant director, waterfront director or unit leader. Call GR 4-4621, Mr. Burger.

USED ORIENTAL or CHINESE rugs, will pay cash, please call Barbara Norhadian at GR 8-4226 or GR 8-3244.

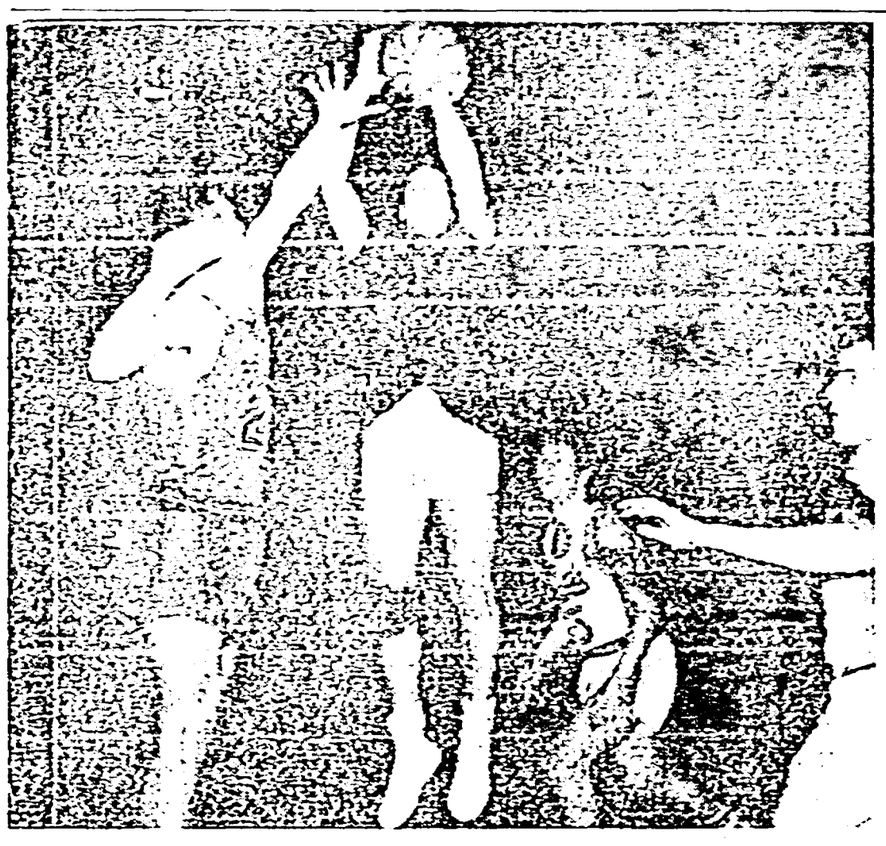
RIDE WANTED FOR THREE to Boston or vicinity. Leaving Friday, Mar. 22. Call Pat J. ext. 2752.

SPORTS

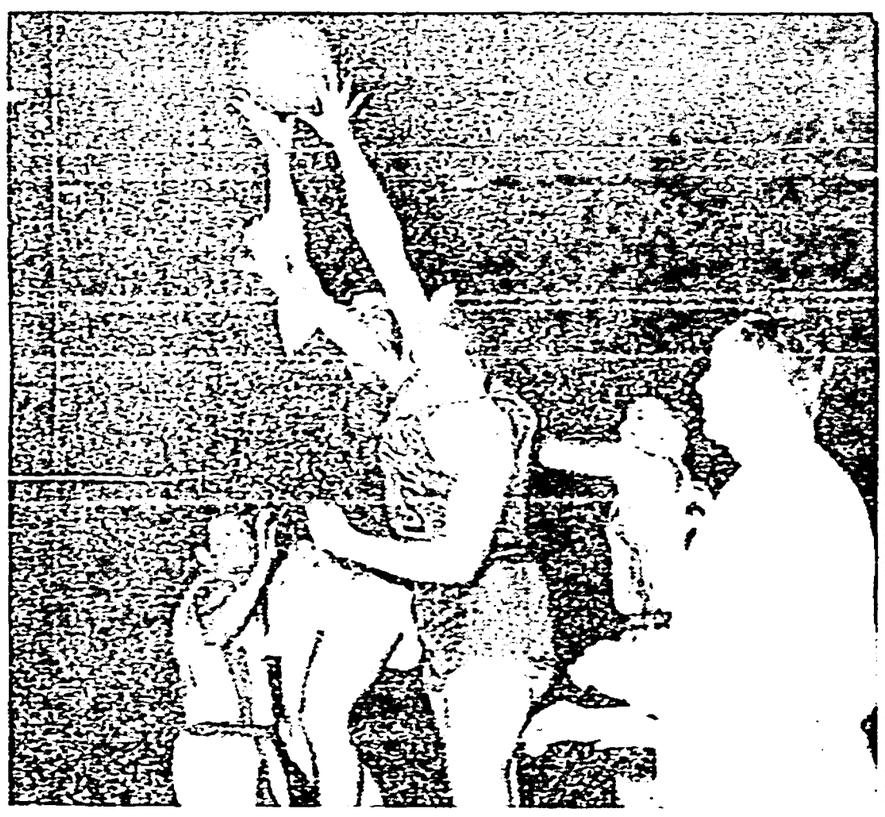
DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

March 14, 1963 Page 8



SILVERSTONE FOR TWO — Leading DO scorer ED SILVERSTONE hits another from the floor. Guarding him is WAER'er AL DAVIS. Watching in awe are MARK DIAMOND (15) and GARY DAVIS.



TRY BY LENDER — MARV LENDER aims a set shot from the floor in Wednesday night's DO-WAER game, won by WAER 80-76. Looking on are MARK DIAMOND (15) and referee VAL PINCHBECK.

WAER Outlasts DO In Church Key Game

JUDY ADAMS

Defeat case as it must to all teams last night. In one of the longest games ever played, the boys from WAER surprised the sparse but enthusiastic crowd in the Men's Practice Gym by defeating the Daily Orange, 80-76.

It was a hard-fought, serious game. In spite of all the joking that preceded the contest, both teams were out for blood. The DO was out to defend the cherished Church Key. It was a saddened Milt Joffe that placed the Key in the hands of WAER's new program director. Bob Feldman last night in the post-game ceremonies.

For the radio boys, dressed in Syracuse Nats' uniforms, the big men were Kent Repogle and Gary Davis. Kent pumped 32 points through the nets while Gary was right behind him with 30. The two combined to score more than 75 percent of their teams total scoring.

Ed Silverstone led the Daily Orange in scoring for the second year in a row. He tallied 17 in the first half, added nine in the second for a 26 point total.

Marv Lender and Bill Cronauer both had 15 points for the DO. Bill had all of his hits in the second half.

Rules were a bit out of the ordinary with 25 minute halves and seven personal fouls allowed.

The two most exhausted men in the gym were the giant referees, Val Pinchbeck and Hank Greenwald, who raced up and down the court for 50 minutes, minutes.

For most of the game, the score see-sawed. Silverstone and Lender pushed the Orange out in front in the opening minutes, 9-2. WAER was unable to score a basket from the floor until nearly eight minutes were gone in the first half.

But when they did, they began to move. They scored seven points, while the DO suddenly went cold. The news boys managed to hold onto their lead for more than 15 minutes before a field goal by Repogle put them in the lead for the first time that night.

Bob Brier came right back with another two-pointer and the DO was back in the lead for the rest of the half. WAER spurted twice from four and five point deficiencies to tie the score 33-33 at the half.

The two squads exchanged baskets for most of the early second half, until with seven and a half minutes remaining in the game, the DO was leading, 64-61.

Al Davis sank two free throws to cut the margin to one. It was the last time that the DO was to lead.

The game was tied twice thereafter before Gary Davis put WAER ahead for good, 70-68 with four and a half minutes left.

Referee Hank Greenwald had little to say about the game, "I didn't see it."

The classic comment for the night came from one of the janitors who told ref Val Pinchbeck to "hurry up and get these kids out of here."

Box Score

DO	FG	FT	PTS	WAER	FG	FT	PTS
Silvertone	11	4-9	26	Repogle	13	6-10	32
Lender	6	3-4	15	Stone	0	0-1	0
Breier	3	4-6	10	G. Davis	11	8-13	30
Schneider	1	2-2	4	A. Davis	5	1-2	11
Cronauer	7	1-3	15	Diamond	1	1-2	3
Joffe	1	0-0	2	Glebus	1	0-0	2
Holmgren	1	0-0	2	Lewis	0	2-2	2
Roberts	1	0-0	2	Stokvis	0	0-0	0
MacCallum	0	0-0	0	Pederson	0	0-0	0
Porte	0	0-0	0	Ledger	0	0-0	0
Kort	0	0-0	0	Galinsky	0	0-0	0
Rossky	0	0-0	0	Buff	0	0-0	0

INTRAS

Basketball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

7:00 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. winner Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Gamma Delta-Delta Kappa Epsilon; Winner DellPlain 5-DellPlain 3 vs. winner Sadler 5- DellPlain 2.

7:45 — Sadler 4 vs. winner DellPlain8-Kimmel 0; DellPlain 7 (B) vs. Booth 5 (B).

8:30 — CSA Finks vs. Barristers; B Pledge Championship.

Table Tennis

7:00 — Alpha Chi Rho vs. Tau Delta Phi; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Kappa Phi Delta.

7:45 — Sadler 2 vs. Booth 5.

8:30 — DellPlain 4 vs. Watson East 2.

Roy Simmons Expects Rebuilding Season

By VIN ZUKOWSKI

Snow is on the ground outside, so "stick" is on the dust inside. The past three weeks, 48 varsity lacrosse players—the product of a rebuilding year—have prepped at Manley Field House for the season's opener against John Hopkins, rated second nationally in 1962.

Coach Roy Simmons, in his 38th year as varsity mentor, stated, "they're working like the dickens — under pretty tough circumstances with that dust in the field house."

He added that the team would not be in top shape without "the running up and down" only outdoor practice allows. Condition is important especially during the last period when each step means ball-possession

"Given the opportunity to get in shape, this team could be a real fine lacrosse squad. However, we're not going to be out-of-doors before the trip to Baltimore. We're working together but need some good scrimmages."

Coach Simmons will have his scrimmages during the spring vacation "swing south." SU practices March 6 against Lehigh and with a day's rest scrimmages Penn at Philadelphia—then the opener March 30, in Baltimore.



ROY SIMMONS

"Last year was a rebuilding year," Simmons said. But the record shows 1962 as an unusual rebuilding year. Led by All-American Dick Finley, ineligible this season, the team ran up a 9-2 record, being ranked 7th nationally. From that team, Simmons has six starters. He also stated, "sophomores from last year's undefeated frosh are developing rapidly" and are pushing lettermen at positions.

Mel Davis, midfield, will captain the 1963 squad. "Davis never played lacrosse before he came to Syracuse." Simmons said, "Now, he's a terrific leader and has come a long way. An excellent competitor, Davis has improved his stick-handling and has become particularly strong on defense."

Doubling as backfield football coach, Simmons has three gridders on the squad. Second team guard Jack Salerno plays defense, and Bob Ramsdell is in the first midfield unit. Ramsdell is noted for his "stick and speed." Completing the midfield unit is end, halfback John Mackey.

"Sensational" is the word Simmons used describing 220-pound Mackey. Mackey's name brought Jim Brown to Simmon's mind. "Jim was a first team All-American in lacrose, and Mackey has everything Jim had except stickhandling. It's John's first year out, and he handles the stick well right or left. He has real high potential. He's big and fast."

Returning at attack, John Pappas forms a unit with Ron Fraser and Tom Rennie, both sophomores, or Roy Ettinger and Rich Snowdon. Pappas, "one of the team's most seasoned players," received honorable mention All-American last year.

"Our defense has always been strong, and this year is no exception." In the nets, Pete Coe and Dick Lindholm are one, two.

"Making strong bids on defense are Taylor, Wellmen, Morrison, Hutton Hancock, and DeVoli. Also Walt Reese rated Coach Simmon's praise at defense.

At midfield, Bill Wormuth, Tom Kennedy, and Duncan Crowther are running together and look like the second unit as of now. Dick Gray, Vinnie Brooks, and Dave Stringer are also "looking good" as a unit.

Coach Simmons himself played for two SU national championship teams. He became varsity coach in 1932 and is a member of lacrosse's "Century Club" for coaches with 100 or more wins.

Recently, he coached an undefeated team, in Jimmy Brown's senior year, that ranked second nationally behind John Hopkins.

Last year, the Orange won the Northwest Division championship over teams as Penn State, Hobart, RPI, Colgate, and Hofstra.

Teams to give SU trouble this year besides Hopkins, are Army, victorious over Syracuse in 1962, Yale, and Cornell, the second loss on SU's mark.

Although facing a rugged schedule, Coach Simmons is high on the team, and said "the morale is fine."

The freshmen lacrosse team held its first practice yesterday under the direction of Coach Roy Simmons Jr. Simmons extended an invitation to other freshmen, especially those who were high school athletes to come out for lacrosse.

Support the Student Union Game Tonight (See Page 8)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 93 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, March 15, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Security Ups Force, Asks City Aid After ThreeMoreMolested

By HOWIE GINSBERG
Junior Editor

Three more cases of molesting on campus Wednesday night have caused Security Police Director Robert Flaherty to add more footmen to his night force and to ask Syracuse city police for help in patrolling the Hill.

One coed was "grabbed" and another "pinched" by an unknown attacker. The third was approached by an indecently exposed man.

One victim was walking in front of Crouse College at 8:30 p.m. when the suspect walked up behind her and grabbed her, according to Security Police reports. She turned and ran while her attacker ran in the opposite direction.

The coed approached on the north steps of Maxwell Hall by an indecently exposed man ran and phoned Security Police from the South Crouse avenue crafts studio.

At 10 p.m. another coed was "pinched", according to Security Police, on Crouse Dr. near Maxwell Hall. "I was going to hit him," the coed told Security Police. The coed reportedly warned the attacker, "Look buddy. I got a good left hand."

Flaherty described recent attacks of this nature as "more of an annoyance than anything else. Nobody has been really injured," he said.

In announcing that the city police force has been called Flaherty said, "We feel that if this sit-

(See Security, Page 4)

Sen. Ribicoff Speaks On Foreign Policy

Abraham Ribicoff, Democratic Senator from Connecticut, will address freshman citizenship sections at 3:30 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

The former secretary of health, education and welfare in the Kennedy administration will speak on "U.S. Growth as the Base for Foreign Policy."

Following his lecture at Syracuse University Senator Ribicoff will be the featured speaker at the 'Annual March of Democrats" fund-raising dinner. This is a county-wide affair to be held at the Three Rivers Inn and sponsored by the Onondaga County Democratic Committee.

Ribicoff was elected to the Senate last November, climaxing a 25-year career of public service. Previously, he was governor of Connecticut, U.S. congressman, representative in the Connecticut General Assembly and municipal judge in Hartford.

HEW Secretary

As secretary of HEW, Ribicoff was responsible for some of the most far reaching innovations in the history of the nation's health, education and welfare programs.



SEN. ABRAHAM RIBICOFF

Ribicoff, an attorney by profession, had practiced law in Connecticut prior to entering public life. He was born in New Britain, Conn., in 1910, son of an immigrant family.

The lawmaker attended the public schools of New Britain, and worked his way through the University of Chicago Law School, graduating cum laude.

Honorary Degrees

Ribicoff has been awared honorary degrees from 17 colleges and universities throughout the country in recognition of his distinguished record of public service.

In 1948, he was elected to the U.S. Congress from Connecticut's First Congression District. He served two terms in the lower house.

In 1954, Ribicoff was elected Governor of Connecticut by the slim margin of 3,115 votes. Running for re-election in 1958, he was victorious by the history-making plurality of 246,348.

Efficient Action

As governor, Ribicoff gained nation-wide attention for the swift and efficient action he took to combat the floods of 1955, and for his highly successful program of traffic safety.

As HEW secretary since January, 1961, Ribicoff initiated legislation to curb juvenile delinquency, to promote educational television, shelter Cuban refugees and crack down on drugs.

Ribicoff is married and has a son and daughter.

Personnel Board Delays SG Action

The university Personnel Committee postponed to April 3 action on the revised student government constitution at its monthly meeting Thursday.

According to government President Theodore Bayer, the action was postponed because several members of the committee were unable to attend the meeting. Bayer added the delay will give the student government ample time to improve grammar in several parts of the constitution.

If the constitution is approved, it will appear on the ballot in the Apr. 11 general elections as a referendum for approval or rejection by students.

In other action Personnel Committee referred to the student government cabinet the right to decide eligibility for candidates who do not meet the stated requirements for campus office (academic and otherwise).

The cabinet will meet this afternoon to decide the eligibility of four persons who have petitioned for eligibility because they lack one academic requirements stated in the present government constituion.

Bayer stressed the cabinet will not approve the petitions simply because it is a student group. "It must be shown by each of the persons that there is a definite reason for the lack of a requirement."

Bulletin

Dissatisfaction with the campus political party system was expressed last night by twenty members of the freshman class at a gathering in the lounge of Watson Dormitory.

The freshmen said they felt that the political party system deprived the freshman class of the right to nominate their class officers for the sophomore year.

The group said that nominations were decided by the upperclassmen and that the class itself in essence had no voice in selecting the persons who would be contending for offices.

A spokesman for the group said that they would like to express its feelings to the entire class immediately following today's citizenship lecture in Hendrick's Chapel.

The spokesman said, "Because of the seriousness and immediacy of the situation it is imperative that every member of the class of 1966 attend today's meeting.

'Ape Hits 'Gut' on 38th Try'

By SANDY MYERS

After pecking 38 typewriter keys, an ape might write the world "gut."

But the ape would be lucky. The average number of tries to get any three-letter English word is 45, Dr. Philip Morrison said Thursday in the final Footprints lecture of the 1963 series.

Dr. Morrison, professor of physics and nuclear studies at Cornell University, drew cards at random from a pile. After drawing 38 letters, g, u and t finally came up in succession.

It was the first intelligible combination of letters.

Failure

"There is no question that eventually apes could get meaningful words by the brute method. But this is almost doomed to failure," Dr. Morrison said, in his speech on "The Ape at the Typewriter."

A random method of producing knowledge must necessarily be "poverty stricken," he asserted.

"Random processes can in no way produce the ordered world around us. The world operates on undirected, not random, principles," he said.

The main problem with randomness, Dr. Morrison said, is that so much excess energy is expended before any order is achieved.

Individual Structures

"We know the world is atomic. What may come into existence as a result of random process is a large number of indivdual structures, which are not meaningful in the world, he noted.

"For example, if several magnets were placed in a bag and shaken, the red ends would always attach to the black ends," he explained.

Stanford Research

Dr. Morrison cited the work of K. R. Shoulders, at Stanford Research Institute.

Shoulders is working on creating vacuum tubes so small that a billion or ten billion would fill a water glass Dr. Morrison said.

"This shows the degree of complexity possibly in our world, he added.

"Only through the expenditure of energy can living beings make the choice to exist," Dr. Morrison asserted. "Our problem lies in not wasting any more energy than is necessary."

Party Conventions This Weekend

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

Pre - convention campaigning moved into its final stages Thursday night, with the affiliation of Delta Upsilon fraternity still in doubt.

The three campus political parties announced final plans for nominating conventions. Whether DU will appear at the Campus Alliance Party convention or at the United Students party meeting remains a puzzle.

Also in doubt is the status of four persons who have petitioned the university Personnel Committee for permission to run because they lack necessary academic requirements for office. The committee referred action to the student government cabinet, which will act today.

Lack Average

The four who petitioned all lack the necessary 1.5 cumulative average for student government president and vice president.

They are James Morris, likely presidential nominee of CAP; Douglas Long, a US party member who has not announced whether he will seek the student government presidency or the senior class presidency; Logan "Slugs" Sallada, a DU and president of the junior class, who has also not announced which office he is seeking.

The fourth is Ellen Dickler, (Gamma Phi Beta) a member of CAP, who apparently will seek the vice presidential nomination. No other persons have given official notification that they are running.

CAP

CAP will hold its nominating convention in two parts, the first beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at Phi Kappa Psi. The convention will resume at 2 p.m. Sunday at Phi Gamma Delta.

The Greek Independent Alliance party will hold its convention beginning at 1 p.m. Sun. at Tau Kappa Epsilon. It will resume at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Phi Mu. James Gray, GIA president, said his convention will be "completely open."

Gray urged both independents and Greeks to "come and seek nominations." He said all Greeks will be welcome, regardless of party affiliation.

US

The US convention will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Phi Delta Theta. The site and time of the second session will be announced at the Sunday meeting.

Campaigning will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 7. Elections are scheduled for Thursday, April 11.

Two Games, One Winner

Two basketball games are being played at Manley Fieldhouse this evening but no matter what the outcome of those games may be, there will only be one real winner—the student union fund.

It is mainly for this reason that the Daily Orange urges all its readers to attend the game and pay the nominal 50 cents fee. Each person attending the game will be showing his or her interest in a student union for Syracuse University.

Since this topic has been a concern of many students in recent years and has become a major project this year, we expect good student and faculty support tonight.

We might add that the price of admission will be well worth every cent. The two ball games shape up to be quite a pair of contests.

It seems the 7:30 preliminary game is arousing the most attention on campus with its prospect of student-administration combat. Many of the fans will be out to see some well-known names on campus take a turn at the hardwoods.

Both squads have been working hard all week to round into shape but both coaches are still faced with mainly round shapes. Nevertheless, there are some good ballplayers on both squads and there should be a combination of good fun and good basketball.

The main event at 9 should place the emphasis on good basketball as the varsity team squares off with the freshmen. Opinion is fairly evenly split on which squad will come out on top. So in this contest, too, excitement should be generated.

So come out to Manley tonight. You'll have some laughs, some thrills and an opportunity to help a most worthy cause.

Sen. Ribicoff

As the climax to an outstanding week of speakers on campus, we welcome Sen. Abraham Ribicoff to Syracuse.

The senator will speak this afternoon at 3:30 in Hendricks Chapel as part of the citizenship lecture series. His appearance ends a week which has seen three outstanding speakers appear at the 10th Annual Footprints.

Sen. Ribicoff is a leading figure in Democratic politics and played a leading role in the Kennedy campaign of 1960.

As Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and as governor and senator from Connecticut, he has played a leading role among the younger generation of politicians.

His victories in his home state have been by some of the largest pluralities ever recorded there. In addition to his political talent, Sen. Ribicoff is a forceful and intelligent speaker.

His lecture today should be of interest to any persons at all interested in American politics of today and the future for he is a man with a future.

We say welcome, Senator.

We Goofed

The Daily Oaily Orange will no longer deal with predictions as to the outcome of games involving its personnel. Wednesday night we were shocked into defeat by a superior WAER five. We congratulate them and apologize to our readers for the bum steer.

DAILY ORANGE

March 15, 1963

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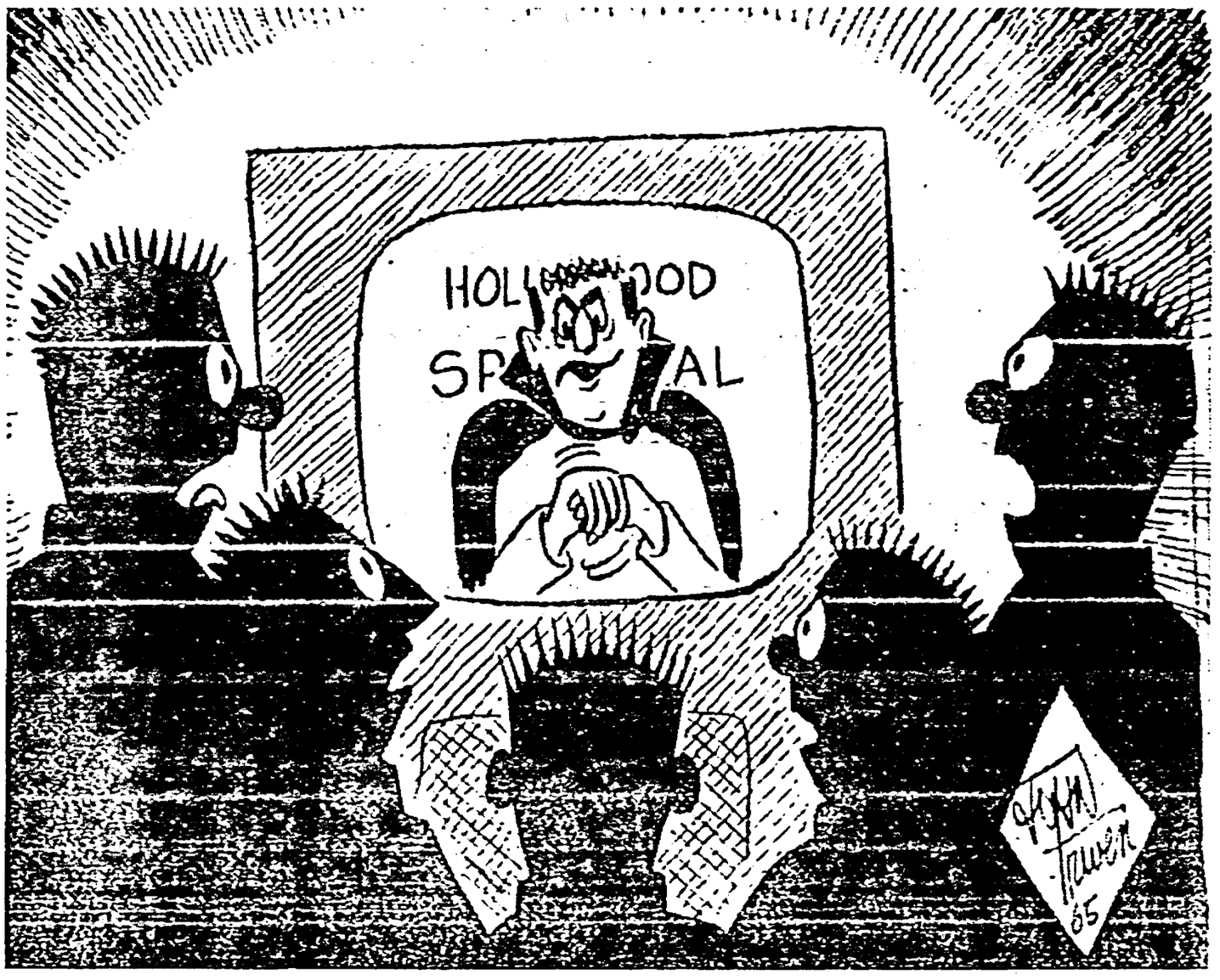
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TREVER ON CAMPUS



"And now for tonight's horror cartoon—
'I could have studied all night'..."

LETTERS

'Sword'

To the Editor:

Last year I helped edit the poetry of the "Syracuse 10." For the last issue, we took the poems submitted and tried to choose the best for publication in the magazine. By best, I don't mean the poems we liked the best, but those of the most literary value in whatever objectivity of criticism exists, or what we possessed. Each poem received consideration and suggestions for possible improvement.

However, these were not the poems picked for publication by Mr. Hughes, then editor. He chose a new selection of those we submitted and some others, unseen by us before the issue appeared. This was, admittedly, his prerogative as editor-in-chief. Those he chose were obvious, inconsistently ambiguous, obscure, or of such poor quality that they were unprintable.

Not only did they fail to take advantage of the techniques of poetry, but misused them. I honestly thought, at first reading, that the poems operated in a new logic, an awesome exercise, but if that was so, they could not substantiate the formulas they innovated. The publication of these inferior poems was an insult to their writers, those who submitted better poems, and the readers.

A new magazine, edited by Mr. Hughes, the "Sword of Damocles," has no space for poetry, even as "filler." If none were submitted, none were solicited; for printable poetry is abundant. Like the unfortunate poems selected by Mr. Hughes for last year's "Syracuse 10," the "Sword" has as its one thread of consistency its topical nature. These criticisms of university conditions could have been expressed succinctly in a few paragraphs without undirected muckraking.

That these parochial problems will continue to exist is insufficient to perpetuate a magazine. But a balance of creative work, one short story, was present. In a sense, this story took the tone of the entire periodical; it exploited a rather morbid sensationalism which did not cooperate with the mawkish and sentimental prose in which it was written.

These campus controversies are tempests in a teapot, but Mr. Hughes' omission of creative material, once again, is not. In his head editorial, Mr. Hughes states "The press must be the representative of the individual in the organization." Mr. Hughes wishes to represent students in an educational institution as individals in a state. Students should be represented as students. An individual is his own representative.

One aspect of the responsible journalism Mr. Hughes demands is the presentation of the work of creative students. Accomplishments of learning and art, not dissatisfactions of political hiatus. A magazine is a medium of expression, not an editorial detective agency. It has no reason for existence when such individual creation and communication ceases.

Joseph McDonald '65

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are received eliminate several from consideration.

Out of necessity, the editors reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of grammar, space and good taste.

Campus Clips

By SANDI EHRLICH and MELANIE COHN

It had to happen! HOFSTRA COLLEGE has a course in Pool 69, and women are flocking to learn the game. This is the one with billiard balls and cue sticks, and has nothing to do with swimming.

Hofstra also has been chosen as one of the six schools in the nation to receive a $500 grant to help initiate an Experimental Student Ambassador program. Sponsored by the Experiment in International Living, the program will enable a student from Hofstra to visit a foreign country this summer. The "ambassador" will live in the foreign country for one month, and will spend the second month traveling. Upon his return, the "ambassador" will be expected to share his experience with his school through informal talks and slides.

* * *

UCLA has the only college cricket coach west of the Mississippi. This could be because the school also has the only college cricket team in that area. The majority of the team members are from foreign countries.

* * *

At CORNELL, undergraduate women voted against integration of upperclass and freshman dormitories next year. Sixty-seven per cent voted against the proposal.

Cornell's Festival of Contemporary Arts will begin on April 3 and continue to May 4. There will be lectures and films in the fields of architecture, music, art, literature, and photography. Robert Penn Warren and W. H. Auden will be two of the featured lecturers in the literature series.

* * *

If you think you hvae problems with university food read on. . . . The entire undergraduate student body of the UNIVERSITY OF NIGERIA (in Africa) was expelled for rioting in a protest against poor food. In order to gain readmission to the university, the expelled students will have to make out new applications. Some students have even lost government scholarships.

* * *

In a humorous vein, LEHIGH UNIVERSITY featured a column in the newspaper called "Aid to Falling Students." The author proposes a Campus Committee for the Promotion of Skiing at Lehigh (CCPSL). He recommended that all stairways on campus be removed and converted into downhill slopes and trails, the installation of a rope tow, a double chair lift, and an aerial tramway. Syracuse might challenge another statement made: "Now everybody knows that as far as treacherous campuses go, we've got 'em licked by a long shot. Not only are we on the steepest slope this side of the Catskills, but we have the most confusing and hazardous maze of roads and steps in the East. "Ever been to Syracuse?

THIS WEEKEND

Concerts Movies

FIRST-RUN THEATERS

RIVIERA-CINEMA — If your date giggles, be careful of taking her to the Riv, this week. "Trial and Error" features Richard Attenborough who kills his giggly wife. Peter Sellers attempts to defend him and attempts to amuse the audience. Another in the Riv's revolving series of British comedies. Watch those revolve around Sellers. Jean Gabin and Martine Carol, both in their younger days, star in a French potboiler, "The Counterfeiters of Paris." Chances are, though, after N. Y. State's censors got through with it, you just see the pot, the boiling's on the cutting room floor. "Trial" at 6:45 & 9:50 p.m. "Pot" at 8:10 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — It's Oscar nominee time again, "To Kill a Mockingbird" got eight. Fortunately, it has more to recommend it than that. Based on Harpur Lee's Pulitzer winning novel of the Deep South it stars four-eyed Gregory Peck. "Bird" at 7:20 & 9:45 p.m.

KEITH'S—Folks certainly must like booze, or at least films about it. "Days of Wine and Roses," Four Roses that is, has been held over for another soused week. This well made pic got five Oscar nominations though the American Distillers Association is withholding comment. It has a nice theme song: keep on hearing it in bars. Quoth Gus at the Regent Bar, "We have no alcoholics here, just heavy drinkers "Strongroom's" no chaser though. "Wino" at 7:10 & 10:40 p.m. "Roomo" at 9:20 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN — Remember "Gypsy?" It had quite a run out here at Shoppingtown. But from the way things look, Mr. Christian and Captain Bligh may stay out in DeWitt forever. Everybody has to see Brando, the darling: they either love him or hate him. The latter faction has been polling better thus far. The scenery is like "Hawaiian Eye" in wide screen and color. The film, if you haven't guessed, is "Mutiny on the Bounty." "Run, Christian, Run" at 8 p.m.

ECKEL — We're supposed to write a short piece on the "Longest Day" so here goes. After three hours and 42 stars, we won. If you have any doubts, see it at 8:15 p.m. Student tickets at morning show only. Have war with breakfast.

LOEW'S—It's island week at the theater with the built-in parking lot. "Diamond Head" delves ever so thinly into the problems of race and love in Hawaii. That reminds us of a friend of ours who almost had the same problem, except he loved races. All winter long he watched the ponies run at Hialeah and Gulfstream. Finally, penniless and alone, he swam to Hawaii. By the strangest coincidence he had a ticket in his shirt when he dove in the water at Santa Monica. It fell out and was found by an itinerant beachcomber named Cwobny or Swide.

He happened to know this friend of ours and forwarded the ticket to him at Hawaii. When he reached the island he was greeted by a large crowd who had heard of his fate. They also had the tote ticket waiting for him. As he fell to the sand they took out the ticket and slid it into his palm. On it was written: Shirts: 25c apiece, Diamondhead Laundry, Honolulu. At 6:20 & 9:45 p.m.

Co-feature, "Hero's Island" from the play "Hero Sandwich" by Felix Frankfurter. "Island on Island" at 8:05 p.m.

ON STAGE

VOICE RECITAL—Mrs. Terry Fitzmorris sings her senior recital, featuring Mussorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death," 8:30 p.m. Friday at Crouse College Auditorium.

ORGAN CONCERT—Paul Connick plays works by Bach, Dupre and other keyboard favorites on the Crouse Auditorium organ Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

FRENCH PLAYS—Une troupe francaise presentera deux pieces francaises en un acte en francais a 8.30 du soir samedi au Theatre Regent de l'Universite: "L'Apoolon de Bellac" par Jean Giraudox et "Orphee" par Jean Cocteau."

CHAMBER MUSIC — A free concert by the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble featuring works by Mozart, Bartok and DeBussy. Sponsored by the College of Forestry of all people from a grant by Music Local #78. 8 p.m. Sunday, Marshall Auditorium.

CROUSE CONCERT—The regular Sunday Crouse Concert features the SU Brass Ensemble. Crouse certainly is busy this weekend. Bring food. At 4 p.m. as usual. Free, too.

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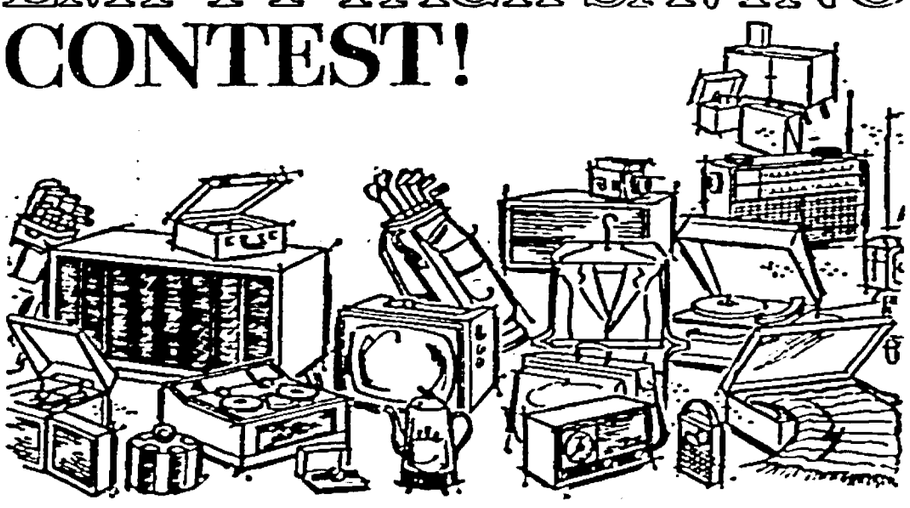
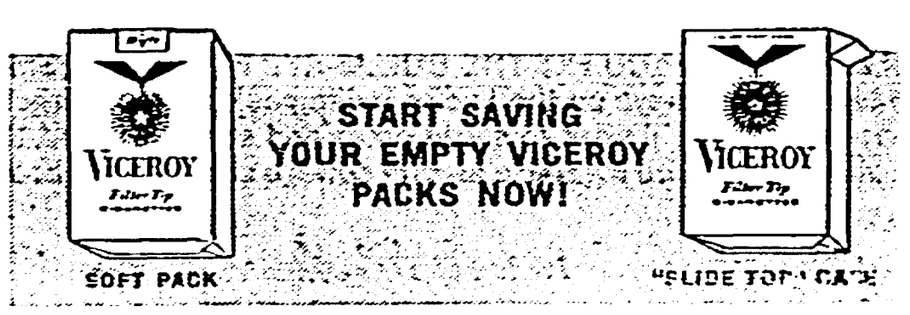
FRIDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Footnotes on Science or American Library Series
5:45 Communique
6:00 University Reports
6:15 Orange Spotlight
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Business News
7:00 Report from Washington
8:00 I've Been Reading
8:30 Drama From the Hill
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 World of the Voice
12:00 News & Sign Off

SATURDAY
1:25 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 Renaissance & Revolution
2:55 Law in the News
3:00 Classical Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Debriefing
5:55 Tell Me Doctor
6:00 The Searching World
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00 A Common Cause
7:30 Exploring a Child's World
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue From
11:45 News Headlines & Sign Off

SUNDAY
1:25 Sign On & News
1:35 Lively Arts
2:00 C.B.C. Panorama
4:00 Crouse Concert or Sunday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Patricia Marx Interviews
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Weekend Weather
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit & In Truth
7:30 Lecture of the Week
8:30 World Theater
10:30 Pro Musica Antiqua
11:00 News Final
11:15 Pan American Profiles (John Casey)
11:45 News Headlines & Sign Off

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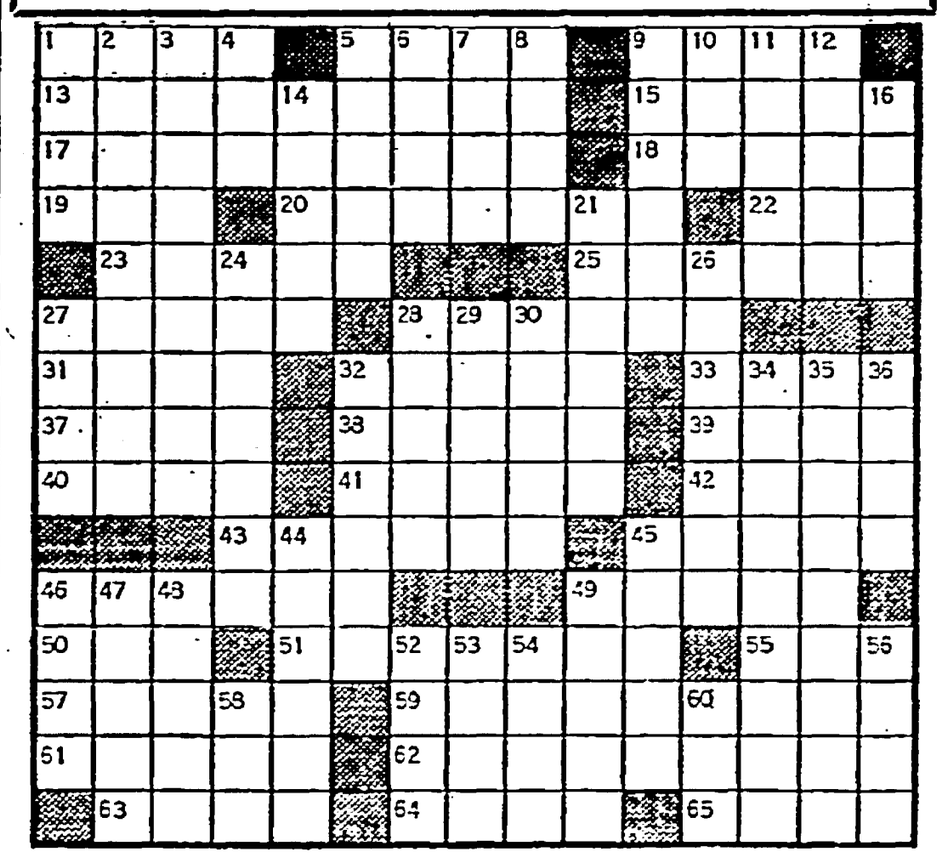
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Outstrip.
5 Ornery fellow.
9 Member of the Hindu trinity.
13 Hors d'oeuvres.
15 Adult: 2 words.
17 Unhearing: 2 words.
18 The bear, in Kipling tales.
19 Misplay.
20 Word in street names.
22 Once ___ lifetime: 2 words.
23 Ant: Archaic.
25 Latent.
27 Brownish yellow.
28 Leave untenanted.
31 Humble worker.
32 Headdress.
33 Roil.
37 Suffix used with gyro and thermo.
38 Dignify.
39 White-tailed bird.
40 Native of Tallinn.
41 Dingles.
42 Potato ___
43 Judges, old style.
45 ___ roses: 2 words.
46 Pungent plant.
49 Biblical juniper.
50 Pray: Lat.
51 Dice wager: 2 words.
55 Snout of an animal.
57 Opera composer.
59 Declare blameless.
61 Alamogordo's county.
62 Trader of a sort.
63 Sheol.
64 Vous ___.
65 Kind of book.

DOWN
1 Found.
2 Side dish.
3 Landing craft: 2 words.
4 Stannum.
5 West Pointer.
6 Consumer.
7 White spot on the forehead of a horse.
8 Davenport.
9 Amen.
10 "___ body meet a body...:" 2 words.
11 Having legal force.
12 Past: Archaic.
14 Dwindle (with "out").
16 Of the dawn.
21 Skipper's guides.
24 Cigarette ingredient.
26 Mormon state, 1849.
27 Area near the chancel.
28 She-fox.
29 "It is ___ told by an idiot...: 2 words.
30 Cubicles.
32 Noted Tuscan family.
34 Brand: 2 words.
35 April annual form: 2 words.
36 Part of a sail.
44 Gun.
45 Areca nut.
46 Dark strip to shield camera lens from lights.
47 Arithmetic: Abbr.
48 Remove the upper deck (of a ship).
49 Rips.
52 Greek township
53 Way out.
54 Prophesy.
56 Propensity.
58 "Der ___ konig.'
60 Retired: Abbr.

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PRESENTS



Security Ups Force, Asks City Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

uation is going to occur every few nights we need their help. They are always more than glad to provide it," he added.

Flaherty said the general description of the atta keys matches the description given last week by two other coeds who were attacked. The man is described as being medium height, dark complexioned, in his middle 20's with short dark brown hair. Wednesday night he wore a dark jacket with a Navy-type cap.

One coed said the man wore "owl-type" glasses and had a long nose.

City Police

Security Police were informed of one of the incidents by the city police, who were called originally.

This is the first time city police officially have been told of the recent campus molestings.

"We had no identification before this," Flaherty said. "They would have laughed if we told them a man is pinching girls and couldn't give them any more information," he added.

"This campus is not an easy place to find one man running around," Flaherty said. He added that eventually such persons like this are usually caught. Earlier in the year a man exhibiting himself in woman's undergarments was arrested by Security Police.

Seven youths, allegedly involved in the mugging of three Syracuse students last Friday night, were picked up by Youth Division members of the police department Wednesday.

Police said the boys admitted beating and robbing the three students last Friday night on South Crouse Ave. and attacking a young boy and a man in the 100 block of Midland Ave. on Thursday.

Arrested

One boy, 17, was arrested on charges of second degree assault. Two others were taken to Hillbrook Detention Center. All the youths will appear in Family Court.

The boys said that they made the assults "for kicks" following parties, police reported.

Flaherty told the Daily Orange plans are being made to add more lighting to campus In the fall Flaherty ordered the installation of lights around dormitories and the cutting of shrubs blocking the lighting.

"We provide transportation for students who must be out after hours for academic reasons," Flaherty said. "This is done mainly to prevent muggings," he said.

No Names

Flaherty requested names of coeds involved be omitted from the Daily Orange story. According to DO policy, names in incidents of this type are never used.

Thursday evening a Herald-Journal story reported the names of the coeds involved in Wednesday's molestings. Flaherty expressed his thanks to the DO saying "I'm glad that one publication has respect for its fellow man."

"I don't know what this fellow Case (the H-J reporter) is trying to prove," Flaherty said. He charged the city newspaper with exagerating the recent incidents.

Richard Case reported Thursday that Flaherty faced "a blistering student editorial" from Thursdays DO. Flaherty does not consider the editorial "blistering"; "It was an accurate report of the campus situation," he said.

Two coeds were molested March 4 and another was similarly attacked Feb. 28 on the steps leading to Mount Olympus. Two weeks before, an indecent exposure case was reported from the Maxwell Library. On Feb. 15 a coed was attacked, but unhurt, on College Place.

Commenting on these incidents Flaherty said, "I'm very limited normally and my staff is very limited."

The Security Police Force comprises 17 men, 4 of whom are on duty between 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. These men are responsible for patrolling the entire university area.

Two Security Police cars operate 24 hours a day to patrol the entire campus area.

Flaherty explained the men on his force have police powers of arrest throughout the entire city; these powers, however, are exercised only when an incident occurs concerning the university.

INFORMAL RUSHING

Nine Hill Fraternities will hold an informal open rush from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, according to chairman James Hadnagy (Theta Chi). Participating in the rush are Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi Psi, Phi Kappa Psi, Acacia, Beta Sigma Rho and Theta Chi.

The rush is open to all eligible freshmen. Freshmen may visit as many houses as they wish without any restrictions.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ⅓), clarity and freshness (up to ⅓), and appropriateness (up to ⅓), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: STRETCH PANTS

THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?

John M. Howard, U. of Texas

THE ANSWER: Chicken Sukiyaki

THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living Kamikaze-pilot?

Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State

THE ANSWER: Mangoes

THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?

Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri

THE ANSWER: LATIN QUARTER

THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?

Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York

THE ANSWER: 10% DOWN

THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?

Kenneth F. Sciglinsky, U. of Washington

THE ANSWER: Ba + 2Na

THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?

Gary Dalin, Pennsylvania State U.

THE ANSWER IS: Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: HOW DO YOU HIT THE BULL'S-EYE FOR GREAT SMOKING TASTE? Let the big red bull's-eye on the Lucky Strike pack be your target. It's a sign of fine-tobacco taste you'll want to settle down and stay with. And the sign of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students, to boot!

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Contact Women's Placement Office for appointment

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UNITED

History of Drinking Policy-Part VII

THE FOLLOWING is part of the long history of the drinking policy at Syracuse University. It is the result of over a month of research, both in the archives, interviews with policy makers and outside sources. The article is written by Jan Fowler, a sophomore, who stated his purpose as an attempt to "put an end to the 'sword rattling' that has gone on in the last several decades."

By JAN FOWLER

3 There shall be no consumption of alcohol in the freshmen men's dormitories, except during a properly registered social event, held in the dormitory social lounge, and under the direction of the dormitory staff.

4 Consumption of alcohol is permitted in upper class men's dormitories.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CORNELL STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSUMES FINAL STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY AND JURISDICTION FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF ALL RULES AND REGULATIONS CONTAINED IN THIS CODE."

You will notice that their student government carries quite a bit more weight there than ours does here; this is another consideration.

Also, we have some pertinent information from the Cornell Interfraternity Council social code (adopted 1960).

1. All events at which alcoholic beverages are served or consumed must be registered with the office of the dean of students by the Monday immediately preceding the event.

2. "At all events requiring registration, soft drinks shall be made available through the duration of the event.

3. "Excessive drinking or unacceptable behavior by individuals or fraternities will not be tolerated and will result in the imposition of penalties upon the fraternity or fraternities with which these individuals or the offenses are identified.

"THE IFC STEERING COMMITTEE IS EMPOWERED TO HAVE ORIGINAL JURISDICTION OVER ALL ASPECTS OF FRATERNITY LIFE, AND TO IMPOSE PENALTIES COMMENSURATE WITH ANY VIOLATIONS OF PROPERLY ESTABLISHED IFC RULES."

Again, their IFC has unlimited power while ours is limited.

Now, you know their situation and ours so in light of the differences of BASE make your own conclusions.

The fraternities would receive the most advantages if the policy were changed in regard to functions. To give the fraternities this privilege of special dispensation for drinking at parties would leave the independents in the cold more than they are now. Since both independents and Greek pay the same fees to the university, this exacts that equal treatment must be given.

(To Be Continued)

Nationalism is a silly cock crowning on its own dunghill.—Richard Aldington

Speech School Hosts Convention

The only visitors at the School of Speech and Dramatic Art's 50th birthday party will be members of the New York State Speech Association.

The School will host the associations' 21st annual convention today and Saturday. It opened Thursday.

A formal university celebration to commemorate the school's anniversary year was not scheduled because of a too-crowded campus calendar.

WHEN-TV will interview several speech and drama faculty members on its "One O'clock Scholar" program, 1 p.m. Saturday.

On the show will be School Dean Eric H. Faigle; Asst. Prof. G. F. Reidenbaugh, Associate Prof. Ray Irwin, Asst. Prof. J. Edward McEvoy, Prof. Louis M. DeCarlo, Associate Prof. Eugene S. Foster and Asst. Prof. Charles D. Smith, all of the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

Brief excerpts from "Don Juan in Hell" and "Romeo and Juliet" will also be presented on the show, with a teaching demonstration by Linda Strauss, an SU student teacher at Eastwood High School.

Hill faculty members will take part in the Speech Association convention's programs, which will center in the Hotel Syracuse.

Participating in Friday's discussions are Dr. Foster; Dr. W. Scott Harris, coordinator of the speech and hearing program; Associate Prof. E. Harris Nober; and Dora Lee Dauma and Harold Hogstrom, instructors.

Profs. Smith and Reidenbaugh will participate in a discussion of "An American Style of Acting" Saturday.

At the same time, Dr. Sumner Ives, English professor in the College of Liberal Arts, will discuss "The Speech Teacher and Webster's Third New International Dictionary."

Dr. Foster is acting as a member of the advisory committee on the convention program.

Education: that which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding. — Ambrose Bierce



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Bob Douglas, Apt. 15, Grover Cleveland
Mike Fiaschetti. 451 Sadler
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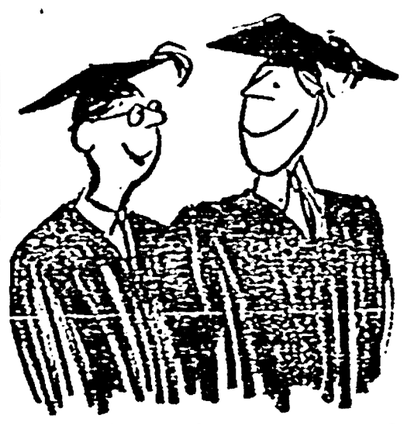
Cosmetics

Chanel—Faberge—
Chantilly—Revlon—
Rubenstein—English
Leather—Jean Nate
Theatrical Makeup

GR 6-7194

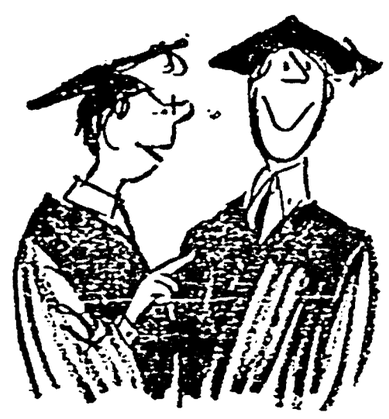
COLLEGE STUDENTS

Graduate students, teachers. Full time work June, July and August. Part time work available rest of year. Prefer men majoring in business, advertising or psychology. Transportation necessary. For personal interview call HY 2-1701.



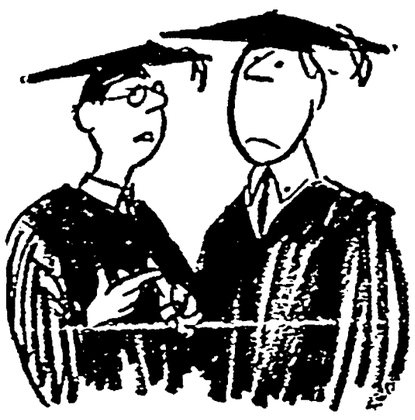
1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over $350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was *thinking* about me.



2. The way they figure it, that $350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

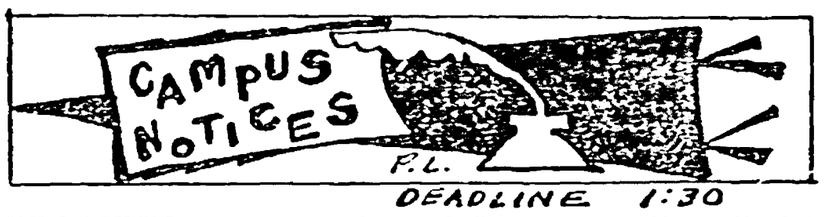
Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.



6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection *and* it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.

You Eco guys have all the answers.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
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DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Bev Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Leask GR 5-4763.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in teaching should apply for admission to School of Education today-March 22, 200A Slocum Hall.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel House.

LIBERAL ARTS Advisory Council applications due March 22, Dean Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages. Openings for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative average. Include name, address, average, class, activities and ideas.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2866 or 446-1420.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

JOINT STUDENT Court applications for justices and judicial commissioner are due Monday, student government office, 907 University Ave. Sophomores and juniors with a 1.5 cumulative average are eligible to apply. Freshmen may apply for an apprenticeship position. Submit name, address, phone number, activities, ideas and average to Robert Dick. For further information, call Roberta Silverman, ext. 2305.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn. meeting and open house, 8 p.m. today, home of Mark Leighter, 1313 Euclid Ave. All commuting students welcome. If interested, call Mark, GR 2-0706; Mary Anne, HA 2-6862; Steve, GI 6-5413; Pat, HA 2-3247; or Frank, GR 6-0690.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL applications, due April 11. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP forms for $500 scholarship may be picked up at the dean of women's office or Panhellenic office. Any sophomore or junior woman may apply; applications due April 5.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS, trip to LeMoyne College campus Tuesday. Dinner, discussion with Jesuit priests, social with LeMoyne students. Fee of $1 includes dinner and transportaiton. Call ext. 2600 for reservations.

ST. PATRICK'S Dance, 9 p.m.-midnight Saturday, St. Thomas More Chapel, 112 Walnut Pl. Admission 50 cents stag or drag; all invited.

UNDERGRADUATE MEN interested in living in Men's Co-op I, call ext. 2064.

ACADEMIC COMMITTEE, Traditions Commission, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Kappa Alpha Theta.

HILLEL SABBATH services, 8 p.m. today. Dean Noble will be guest speaker.

THETA TAU open rushing smoker, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Chapel House; open to all engineering underclassmen.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature marking system committee, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 310 Walnut Pl. All members must attend.

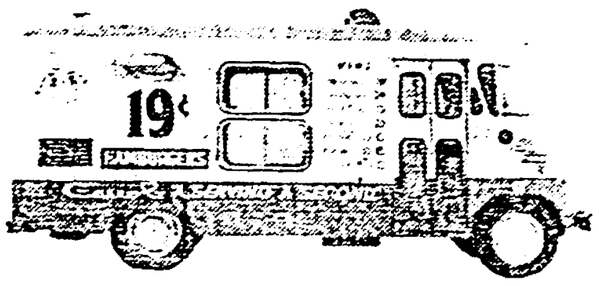
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Dinners
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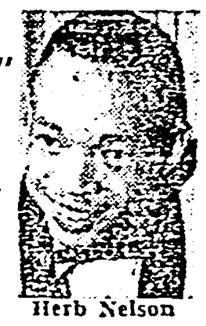
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Pure Beef Hamburger	19c
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Golden French Fries	15c
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T	R	I	O	L	E	T	S		S	O	L	V	E	S
	D	O	T	T	L	E			R	E	E	D	Y	

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Tenderloin Tips ala Burgundy in Casserole
Oven Brown Half Chicken, Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Napolitaine Sauce
Choice of Potato and Vegetable
Ice Cream Pudding Jello
Sundaes Beverage



hackney house
616 S. Warren St., Ph. HA 2-0311

Chapel Roundup

An Interfaith program highlights Chapel activities for the week. Sponsored jointly by Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish organizations on campus, the program will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at Hendricks Chapel.

A supper will follow the lecture by Dr. Maurice Friedman, professor of philosophy at Sarah Lawrence College.

Episcopal Holy Communion service will be given at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in H. B. Crouse Auditorium.

"The Hell There Is" will be the sermon topic of Father Charles Borgnoni at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Catholic services Sunday at Crouse College.

Dean Daniel W. Wynn, from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, will preach at the 10:50 a.m. service in Hendricks Chapel. His topic is "The Major Moral Tests of Life."

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will conduct services at 8 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. The service will honor B'nai B'rith Chapters and Lodges in Syracuse, with Michael Greene as cantor. Dean Charles C. Noble is to be guest speaker. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

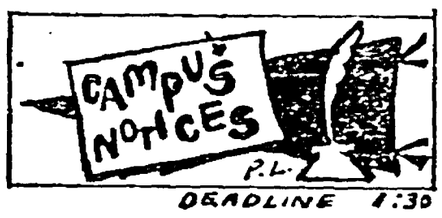
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship urges all who are interested in going to its Spring Weekend to check the bulletin board for details or call Paul Rowley at Ext. 2773. The theme of the weekend is "Jesus Christ: God and/or Man."

There will be no meeting Friday, March 22.

Lutheran services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the North Wing of Hendricks Chapel, with a coffee hour following. Additional services at 5 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel will be followed by a buffet supper and a joint meeting with MSF, UCCF and Hillel.

Methodist Student Fellowship meets at 5 p.m. today for the election of officers. Supper at 6 p.m. is scheduled to follow the elections.

Other MSF meetings scheduled for this week: 4 p.m. Monday, U.N. Study Group, Chapel; 12:20 p.m. Tuesday, Dialogue Luncheon, Chapel House; 2 p.m. Tuesday, Theology Discussion Group, Chapel House; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Ecclesia, 113 Berkeley Drive, with Dr. Jamison as guest speaker; and 4 p.m. Wednesday, Church Membership Class, Chapel House.



DEADLINE 1:30

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS. 7 p.m. April 2, upstairs men's gym. Open to all sophomores and juniors.

PERSHING RIFLES. Staff meeting 12:30 p.m. Saturday; Company, 1 p.m.; tactics, 2 p.m.; trick drill, 3 p.m.

SPECIAL SERVICES (ICC). 3 p.m. today, student government office; attendance compulsory.

HILTON CUP reports due 4 p.m. today, Miss McCracken's office, Women's Bldg. No report will be accepted late.

FIVE-MILE WALK, take a few hours off from studying; join the Outing Club, 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the chapel steps and come to the forestry experimental station. Signup sheet on OC bulletin board, Hendrickks basement or call Jan Kirkpatrich, ext. 2197.

OUTING CLUB canoeing skill brush-ups and instruction for beginners, first two weekends after vacation. For more information, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Chapel Lounge.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., today Chapel Lounge. Graduates will hold a panel on the Christian life; all are welcome.

GRADUATE STUDENT night, 8:30 p.m. today, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Learn Israeli folk dances.

ALPHA XI ALPHA, design honorary, will hold a dinner meeting, 5 p.m. Sunday, Drumlins Country Club. Members who need rides meet in front of Lowe Art Center at 4:45 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization, annual pizza party, 7:30 p.m. today, Shaw recreational lounge. Games, dancing, cokes and pizza. A color film on Turkey will be shown. No admission charge. All are invited.

WAA, apparatus and tumbling, 3 to 5 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

Theta Sig Gives 3 Awards

Three women in the School of Journalism received awards Thursday night at the annual Matrix Table banquet sponsored by the professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Andrea Nissen, who has worked for the Onondagan, received the Mary Zoretski award for the outstanding senior woman in the J-School.

Susan Crumbaker and Beverly Greatorex split a $100 scholarship given to the most deserving junior woman in the school.

The university board of prizes and awards was unable to make a decision as to which coed should win the award.

Miss Nissen, who also studied at Ohio University, has a 2.4 cumulative average at Syracuse. She has been a member of the Liberal Arts Advisory Council and a justice on the Association of Women Students judicial review board.

Also a campus guide, she is a member of Theta Sig.

Miss Crumbaker, who has a 2.2 average, is a staff member of the Sword of Damocles magazine.

She has served on the DO staff, and is a member of Theta Sig and Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary.

She is also secretary of Panhellenic.

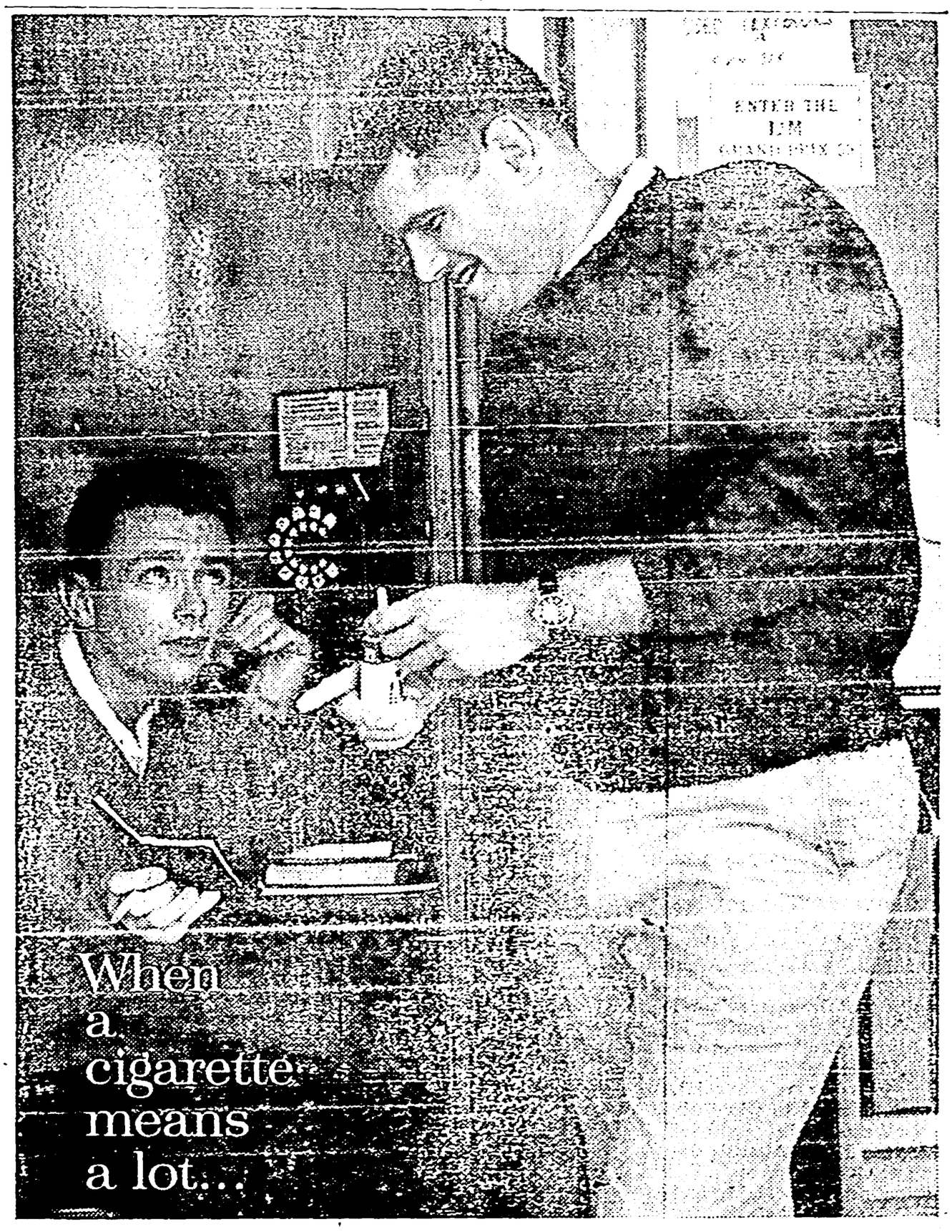
Miss Greatorex, a member of Chapel Choir and the women's gymnastic and fencing clubs, has a 2.2 average. She is a marching band majorette and was co-chairman of the winter weekend ice pageant.

Mrs. John Kohl, president of the professional chapter of Theta Sig, presented the awards



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SPORTS **DAILY ORANGE** SPORTS

March 15, 1963 Page 8

Student Union Twin Bill Tonight

Frosh To Test Varsity At Manley Fieldhouse

For the past several years the varsity basketball coach has confided that his freshman squad was better than the varsity. He had always testified that they could and had beaten the varsity in practice.

But this season with the school boasting perhaps one of their best frosh teams in basketball history, the new coach has taken a different attitude.

The frosh are still playing the varsity, but this time the game is a public contest tonight at 9 p.m. at Manley and Coach Fred Lewis is retaining a wait-and-see attitude.

And with good reason. The varsity has been one of the most pleasant surprises this winter. With basically the same material as last year, when the Orange lost their first 22 games before winning the final two, they scrapped their way to an 8-13 record.

No one expected them to be four times better than last year. But there are a lot of reasons for the improvement: experience, hustle, a determined style of play and the new coach.

The frosh on the other hand, have totaled their 13 wins with a fast-breaking, exciting style. Dave Bing has gotten the headlines for his stylish play.

Tonight the two styles clash. The varsity is risking its reputation. After all, being the varsity, you have a certain position to maintain. The frosh would like nothing better than to beat them.

Forestry Dance

The Junior Forestry Class will sponsor the annual Woodchoppers Brawl from 8 to midnight today in Marshall Lounge. Music for the casual dance will be provided by the Dionysians.

Members of the planning committee include chairman Robert Batarick, Bruce Braun and Dieter Gruenwolet.



DEAN OF MEN EARLE W. CLIFFORD, who will take the court tonight in the student - administration game, smiles confidently after another rough workout. Clifford is one of the players the administration counts on in its effort to "run up a big score against the students." The game begins at 7:30 p.m. at Manley Field House.

Students Meet Faculty In Preliminary Game

That noise you have heard coming from Manley Fieldhouse this week has not been thunder, nor fire and brimstone, but some very out-of-shape persons trying to condition themselves for tonight's student-administration basketball game, which starts at 7:30 in Manley.

Coach Eric Faigle has been working into the wee hours with his squad as they work up their offense which will center around the talents of a varsity basketball coach, a freshman basketball coach and a former basketball coach: Fred Lewis, Morris Osburne and Andy Mogish, respectively.

Meanwhile, amidst constitution debates, IFC elections and the DO-WAER basketball game, the student squad under coach Jim Morris has been laboring to offset the experience of the administration five.

The Student Union Committee, which sponsors the game, give the scouting report on some of the players as follows:

"Val Pinchbeck, publicity director of sports, will show instead of tell how it's done . . .

"Dean Jerome and his assistant Dean Vogt represent the Business Administration staff."

Others on the squad are Bob Leiberman, Lester Dye, Clark Ahlberg, Burton Fink, El Roarke, and Ben Schwartzwalder.

Students feature John Mackey, Bob Dick, Ted Baer, Ron Mittleman, Tom Rigoli, Lee Petersen, Gene Bonstein, Henry Lee, Doug Long, Slugs Sallada, Win Whittaker, Dick Cost, Ed Silverstone, Jim Gray, Clyde Cawley, Ron Brzezinski, Robby Stern, Bobby Cohen, Charles Stackhouse, Dennis Greem, Ed Galgud, Bob Taylor, and Bill Gedalecia and Milt Joffe.

Halftime entertainment will be by the "Crows," folksingers from Alpha Chi Rho, the University pep band and Judy Delp.

Buses will leave Sadler Hall, making all stops at 6:50 and 7:10 and will return after the game.

Six Syracuse Fencers In NA Tourney

Six Syracuse fencers will be gunning for team and individual honors at Rochester tomorrow in the North Atlantic Championship Tournament.

Captain Stu Hollander and Mike Conte will represent the Hill sabre team; Harvey Schuman and Les Monostory will fence foil; and Duane Harrington and Marv Stone will fence epee.

Despite the Orangemen's 4-5 record, Coach Dako is optimistic about his team's chances in the tourney. After losing three consecutive meets by only 1 point, the fencers rallied to win their final two meets. SU defeated Buffalo, the North Atlantic defending champions, three weeks ago by a score of 16-11, and Coach Dako feels that chances are good for another victory.

Last year Syracuse took first place in the epee division, and third place out of 11 teams in the overall team standings.

Captain Stu Hollander took fifth place in last year's North Atlantics, and was second highest Orange point producer. Hollander is expected to score heavily this year.

Undefeated in his last two meets, Epeeman Duane Harrington compiled the best record on the team this year, 10-1, a .730 average and won the SU Dean Dellis trophy for his effort.

Among the other tourney-bound fencers, Hollander was second with an average of .695; Schuman was .692 and teammate Monestory had .558. Sabreman Conte turned in .533, and epeeman Stone fenced an even .500.

INTRAS

All entries are due today for the foul shooting to be held Monday night in the Men's Gym.

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates Min. 15 words
1 day ..... .75
2 day 1.35
3 day 1.85
4 day 2.20
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For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication. NOTE!! 5c per word per day.

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ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

PLANNING A PARTY? Song Mountain Ski Lodge is ideal for all types of parties (twists, ski, etc.) Reasonable rates, too. Contact Jon Weisberg, GR 6-1848.

SPECIAL BUS FARE TO NEW YORK CITY for spring vacation, $12 round trip on any Greyhound Busses. Mar. 21 to Apr. 1. Busses leave Thornden Park Fri. for New York, Boston, Worcester, and Albany. Tickets, etc., Dick Kreisberg, 508 DellPlain; Bob Douglas, Apt. 15, Grover Cleveland; Mike Fiaschetti, 451 Sadler; Flint lobby, 7-9. Hotels, tours, 5 Star Travel Service, GL 8-0111.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

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LEARN BOSSA NOVA, Sun., March 17, Onondaga Hotel Ballroom, 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. stag or drag, $1.50. Presented by Walt Medicis, director of S. U. Ballroom Dance Class. GR 8-4840.

TUTORING IN LANGUAGE and literature done by qualified graduate. Reasonable rates. GR 5-5040 after 6.

STAMP COLLECTORS attention! Shall we try to establish a philatelic club on the campus? Those in favor of the idea write a note to Professor Kerkhoven 142 Hinds Hall who will then try to organize a first meeting. Or call ext. 2216.

I. Q. TESTS. Accurate, home-administered, professionally scored. Research data needed. University Testing Institute, R-39, Box 6744, Stanford, Calif.

WHO IS WILLING to help a ninth grade student with his first year Latin? Please phone 475-1818.

NORWEIAN STUDENT wife wants light daytime housework. Write Box 15, Daily Orange, Syracuse University.

WANTED

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CAMP COUNSELORS and steward needed at Syracuse YMCA camps, 1963 summer season. Graduation seniors, graduate students, and faculty with camp background also eligible for supervisory positions as assistant director, waterfront director or unit leader. Call GR 4-4621, Mr. Burger.

FOR SALE

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FRATERNITY & SORORITY lavaliers, Syracuse charms, 14 carat and sterling silver, Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

TURTLE NECKS, all colors, $1.98, IVY HALL, 705 South Crouse.

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1954 Ford; clean 6 cylinder, good condition. First $65 takes it. GR 2-5796 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — Used Calculator, Reasonable. Call 446-4182.

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1957 OLDS 98 convertible. A-1 condition. Call GR 5-3554.

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 94 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, March 18, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Aid Sick World, Ribicoff Tells U.S.

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

"The crying of the sick is heard over the talk at the conference table; the world is sick," Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., told freshman citizenship sections Friday afternoon at Hendricks Chapel.

"We must aid nations which need medical and social help, but, as of now, we're short of doctors and teachers at home and the Russians are turning out more of them than we are," the former secretary of health, education and welfare noted.

"This type of cultural and medical help knows no language and surmounts any barriers," Ribicoff went on; "we must deliver this type of aid, because it is this assistance that influences foreign nations."

The Connecticut law maker stressed "what we do on the domestic scene plays a very important role in our foreign policy," adding, "our actions on civil rights and old age care show the world that we do care and are able to help our people."

"Ours is not a problem of selling the U. S. and her achievements," Ribicoff said, "but, rather, having the U. S. people themselves understand what the U. S. is and stands for."

Ribicoff cited foreign students as a major concern to the faculties, students and communities because "they come to the U. S. to study and return to their countries critical of us."

"We must treat them as we would native Americans; on a day-to-day basis with equality like every one," he stressed.

The senator noted most people "emphasize the international problems while tending to ignore the important domestic issues like unemployment and poverty."

"We must realize that all people are in the same boat and that together they will sink or sail," Ribicoff said.

Morris-Antony on US; Cain on GIA; '66 Fades

FROSH

Political parties will exist on campus—for another year at least.

A group of freshmen, led by three members of the fall freshman elections committee, have abandoned efforts to have mem-

(See Frosh, Page 7)

GIA

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

Alden Burr Cain of Psi Upsilon and Eugene Rutheny of Tau Kappa Epsilon lead the Greek Inde-

(See GIA, Page 7)

CAP

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

James Morris and Kate Antony as Joint Student Government presidential and vice presidential nominees will lead the Campus Alliance Party ticket in the April 11 elections.

At the CAP convention Saturday at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity senior class officers also were nominated.

They are: Ronald Brzezinski, president; Nan Keating, vice president; Cecile (Ceci) Sogioka; secretary; and Gerald Matlin, treasurer.

Junior and sophomore class officers and senators-at-large were scheduled to be nominated Sunday at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

At the Saturday convention the 26 CAP members voted against having their freshmen pledges vote in addition to house votes for sophomore class officers.

This procedure has been accepted by both United Students Party and Greek Independents Alliance to satisfy the group of freshmen who met Friday seeking a greater freshman voice in nomination of sophomore candidates.

(See CAP, Page 7)

Sorority Clauses Found Nil on Hill

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

No Hill sororities have written discrimination clauses, according to a report received by the Syracuse University Anti-Discrimination Clause Board. Only four fraternities remain on the Hill with clauses, chairman Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford said Friday.

Required statements from three of the four fraternities were received at the meeting. The fourth was not handed in until after the meeting had adjourned, Clifford said.

The board was "concerned with the lack of cooperation in the failure of the fourth fraternity to hand in its report on time," Clifford commented. The officer of the house responsible for the report stated he was "too busy" according to Clifford, "despite the fact he had plenty of time to get the report in on time."

To follow up the report action, the Board has moved to require submission of constitutions and local by-laws of all Greek nationals and locals on campus. The Board will review each constitution and local by-laws to insure that there are no other houses with any kind of written discrimination clause.

Some decision is expected at

(See Board, Page 6)

BULLETIN

United Students Party Sunday nominated Kenneth Harfenist (Tau Delta Phi) and Lois Wiltse (Alpha Xi Delta) for government president and veep spots. Campus Alliance Party nominated Carl Corallo, Wally Mahle, Susan Roland and Jane Talcott as junior class officers.

Coeds Vote Tuesday to Choose AWS Officers, Spring Queen

Marilyn Burke, Monica Polozie, Patricia Thompson, Jean Wheeler and Ula Wiltse will vie for the Spring Weekend queen title Tuesday.

Senior women will vote for the queen in campus elections from 9-5 p.m. in H. B. Crouse Lobby, Shaw Dormitory, Maxwell Hall, Slocum Hall basement and Kimmel Hall.

The candidates, all members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, were selected for their leadership and contributions to the university.

Miss Burke, from New York City, is a personnel and industrial relations major in the College of Business Administration. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she has a 1.82 average.

She is president of the Association of Women Students, Chi O vice president and has past president of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honoray.

A sociology major, Miss Polozie has a 1.8 average. She is president of Delta Gamma sorority and has been vice president of Traditions Commission co-secretary of the St. Thomas More Chapel Executive Council, chairman of the International Students Committee and secretary of Lambda Sigma Sigma.

A resident of Vestal, Miss Polozie is also a Panhel judiciary board justice and rushing counselor.

(See AWS, Page 6)

By NORMA GERKENS

Hill coeds will vote Tuesday to elect the Spring Weekend Queen and new officers for the Association of Women Students, Marilyn Burke, AWS president announced at Wednesday's meeting.

(See Queen, Page 6)



MARILYN BURKE



ULA WILTSE



PATRICIA THOMPSON



MONICA POLOZIE



JOAN WHEELER

10 Get WAER Staff Positions

Ten Hill students have been named to senior staff positions on radio station WAER-FM (88.3), faculty director Ruane B. Hill announced Friday.

Taking over management on April 2 are Myra Lampman, public relations director; Daniel Stone, news director; Hank Kahn, chief announcer; Nita Kamm, continuity director; Barbara Epstein, traffic director; Bruce Eaton, special events director; Barry Lewis, sports director; Bernard Quinn, music director; Carolyn Conners, staff secretary, and Judith Ports, personnel director.

Heading the entire operation are Robert Feldman, program director, and Peter Moller, production director.

Miss Lampman, a native of Binghamton, is a sophomore liberal arts student and has worked on the station for three semesters. She is producer of Maxwell Comments and is a Chi Omega sister.

Stone is a sophomore in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, from Watkins Glen. He produces "News of the Week in Depth" and has served as assistant news director this year.

A freshman in the School of Speech, Kahn is from Milwaukee, and has worked on commercial radio stations for two summers. He is president of his floor and a member of the Dell-Plain Hall executive council.

Miss Kamm is a School of Journalism junior from Huntington Station and has served as news editor this year. She is Sigma Tau Upsilon sorority social chairman and produces "University Reports" on WAER each week.

Miss Epstein, a Syracuse resident, is a School of Speech junior. She has worked in the traffic and continuity departments on the station for two years.

Acting special events director for the past semester, Eaton will now hold the post in full for the next year. He is a School of Speech junior from Troy, and has worked in the special events department of radio station WAST in Albany for the past two summers.

(See WAER, Page 6)

DAILY ORANGE

March 18, 1963

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Represented National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Maybe You're Wasting Your Time

A feeling of the continuity of life struck us Friday as we watched the freshmen, flushed and eager, plunge into campus politics.

It made us feel our 21 years to remember the other three classes of freshmen we have known, our own included, and to recall their inevitable similarities. They are all so energetic, so enthusiastic, so idealistic. They are all so taken up with the great plans they are promoting, so serious as they mouth the phrase that sickens in its triteness "class unity."

We admire the patience of the administrators who must deal with these freshmen, who must take time from academic problems vital to the entire campus to coddle junior grade flag-wavers.

Your stuffy elders would like to offer you an unwanted commodity, freshmen. Advice.

Do you realize what you are fighting for? You want the right to waste your precious college days squabbling over trivia. You want the right to back candidates who will, if elected, waste their precious college days discussing which band will play for the sophomore's weekend.

Please listen to us. Turn your energies to a more worthwhile purpose. Don't get caught up in the rat race of campus politics. It is not among the most valuable experiences that you can have at a university.

Apply your enthusiasms where they will be most useful: to the courses you are studying, to university projects such as the Citizenship Conference and the Festival of Arts, both coming up next month.

serendipity

Poems By Zelermyer

By Stephanie Brill

"I'd been pre-med for eighteen years," wryly explained Benjamin (Jay) Zelermyer, "before I decided that writing was the most challenging, fascinating field."

The long-limbed junior smiled and looked up from behind the glasses that offset his thin face.

"I wrote my first poem in April, 1962", he said. Since then he has had one poem, "And Yet Again Wonderful" published in Syracuse '10' and expects to see another in the "10's" next issue.

Zelermyer has studied with poet - in - residence Phillip Booth the past two semesters. At present he is working on a series of poems about the seven deadly sins.

"They will probably be done with an allegorical style or with a dream sequence", he commented.

Experimenting with different poetic devices, he relies chiefly on sound in his "Sound of the Drummer" and used the French villanelle form for his poem based on the Samuel Beckett play, "Endgame". Hypnatism, something, he picked up "on the side" provides the subject matter of "Wish".

Poetry, however, is not the only literary medium he utilizes. An English composition major, he is taking honors in drama, studying with G.F. Reidenbaugh, acting chairman of the drama department. After graduation Zelermyer hopes to pursue his playwriting interests in graduate school.

At present he is writing a verse play which will be a modern treatment of the Oedipus myth. The play, whose working title is "My Journey Now Be Through" will be written in iambic trimeter verse.

"I chose this poetic form because it enables me to make everything a little bigger than life, to stress particular emotions. The play is based on a classical subject", he added, "and should have a classical sense of tragedy."

Relaxing a little he continued, "I believe that form and subject are inherently related. Each subject requires its own particular literary media."

In the realm of prose, a few years ago Zelermyer wrote science fiction stories and completed four chapters of a science fiction novel.

Another play, "Pray To Me For Mercy", started last fall, deals with a man who creates characters within his own imagination and subsequently governs their lives. It awaits the two final acts.

A serious writer, Zelermyer has also collaborated with a music writer to produce an original musical comedy at a summer camp.

Last summer he taught dramatics there and directed three plays, among them "West Side Story" and Edward Albee's "The Sandbox." He plans to return this summer to do drama work with eight to 16 year olds.

Zelermyer, who lives in Syracuse, played a leading role in Walter Kerr's "Stardust" while a senior in high school. He plans to do more acting this summer with The New Playhouse, under the direction of Reidenbaugh, at the Regent Theatre.

"They'll be pit parts", he casually added, "but I want the acting experience."

Tam
blowing
a warmth
over
spring-new
buds;
whistling
a chill
in the
mud-fresh
grass;
naming a name:
as a child
still ripe
over
her tongue,
rolling the
A-sound
midst the
T-sound
and
M.

Sonnet
I see myself as others
never can:
My shining teeth and hair
aglow with pride
Are merely superficial parts
of man
Created so that mind may be
denied
To be important. Yet can I
conceive
A life for which no mirrors
will be made?
I have my doubts, and yet
I'll never grieve
When I'm alone, and
watching love parade.
I know all this; I've sung
these words before;
And I continue, knowing all
the while
That lying to myself, though
so much more
Than foolishness, can not
prevent a smile
At any pretty thing I chance
to see
Across a street, or deep
inside of me.

Endgame
Me, to play, upon the stage
again,
This game invented here or
else above,
Like those who'd die,
escaping from life's pain.

The only strictness dictates
that no strain
Be used in search of end.
They watch, and save
Me to play, upon the stage
again,
Why my servant chooses to
remain
With me, I wonder. But he
cannot rove,
Like those who'd die,
escaping from life's pain.

He cannot leave: his mind
(like mine) is lame:
He knows no other way. He
needs to have
Me (to play) upon the stage
again.

My parents are here too.
They feel the strain
Between us, now that we no
longer love,
Like those who'd die, escaping
from life's pain.

The four of us, waiting,
playing the game
For theorems, and only
death can move
Me to play, upon the stage
again,
Like those who'd die,
escaping from life's pain.

Sound of the Drummer
The beats slide in and grab
Heads falling, catching them
From necks which bend and
shake
With every nerve. The pulse
Of even thuds marks time
Not counted, only felt
In lagging bass, a knife-
Like horn, a wheezing reed.
All march in sound, in step
By step progression, out-
Side brushes scratching heads,
Until a final cue.
And then crescendo, build
A tower, pyramid
To peak, and break, and hold,
As cymbals's echoes breathe.

Wish
The swinging ball moves
back and forth,
Suspended from his steady
hand
By string, long and white.
His mouth
Speaks softly, pressing hard
a brand,
An image. Listen. Take a
breath
Deep, full, easy. Relax.
Pretend

You're floating on a downy
bed,
With music in your ears.
You're warm
And sleepy now, and in your
head
There's nothing more than
sleep, no harm
From cares, no light that will
not fade.
She breathes and listens, his
voice firm

(He watches her beneath her
face);
She watches the ball, and
inside
She hears only him: his voice
Calm and slow, she tries to
hide
Within it, feeling for some
space
That may, of all, last. Those
who've tried

With him before must, by
now, know
The answer that she seeks.
Her quest
Has brought her here, and
now to go
The final step, perhaps she
must
Be pushed. She watches,
hears, to grow
Into the light. The light is
rest.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Weekend? What weekend?"

FILMS

'To Kill a Mockingbird'

It's a sin to kill a mockingbird in Maykam County, Alabama. Some people, like Atticus Finch (Gregory Peck) must be the ever vigilant game wardens. Other, like his daughter, Scout (Mary Badham), and his son, Jem (Phillip Alford), listen for the mockingbird song. And a few are sinners.

With it's theme of Southern injustice and racial hate, "To Kill a Mockingbird," based on Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize Winning novel, handles a different job through strong drama rather than heavy preaching.

Atticus is a crack lawyer, an honest man and a firm believer in the justice of the law. But these virtues are of little help when he is chosen to defend Negro Tom Robinson, falsely accused of raping a sexually frustrated white girl. Robinson, whose only real crime was feeling sorry for the white woman, is one mockingbird Maykam County kills.

But there is another story woven into the sordid stands of ignorance and guilt: the mysterious and beautiful world of children. It constantly hovers around its adult counterpart.

Jem, Scout and their summer playmate, Dill (John Megna), dream through the days in childlike adventures making up the film's most enjoyable parts. There is, for instance, Boo Radly a horrible, chained monster who eats raw squirrels and howls at night from his next loft window,

The Southern dialect is a bit thick in places for this snow-bound Yankee; the film really belongs to the script writer and cast.

Gregory Peck is believable as the strong minded, small town lawyer with big principles. But director Robert Mulligan must have had more fun with the kids: the audience surely does.

Mary Badham and Phillip Alford run through the movie with enough intensity and ingenuous humor to make the viewer remember his own childhood as the best time of his life.

It is unfortunate that Mulligan's unimaginative camera could not mirror the bright joys of Scout, Jem and Dill. After the opening credit shots that artfully survey the "effects" of childhood; broken pocket watch; marbles; pen knife; etc. the rest of the film is often a visual letdown.

But "To Kill a Mockingbird," at the Paramount, comes off in its attempt to intergrate its two worlds. The final scenes bring the children, Boo Radly, and even Maykam County into a composite that both the South and North will have a hard time forgetting.

SA

WAER

MONDAY

3:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Brand Name Jazz
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:30	Sounds of Literature
5:45	Communique
6:00	Showcase
6:30	Louis Lyons News
6:45	Boston Backgrounds
7:00	FRN Symposium
8:00	Ralph Collier Interviews
8:30	Women of Syracuse
8:45	Art, the Eye & You
9:00	News at Nine
9:05	Contemporary Scene
11:00	News Final & Weather
11:55	News Headlines & Sign Off

Atticus and 'Friends'



DEFENDING A NEGRO accused of raping a white girl from an angry lynch mob is lawyer Atticus Finch, and his three aids, (from left) son Jem, daughter Scout and summer friend Dill in a scene from "To Kill a Mockingbird," now playing at the Paramount. GREGORY PECK stars as the small town lawyer, with PHILLIP ALFORD, MARY BADHAM and JOHN MEGNA as the children in this filmed version of Harper Lee's award winning novel.

'Mary, Mary,' Slated

The hit Broadway comedy, "Mary, Mary" will be seen 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Keith's Theater under the sponsorship of the Famous Artists Series.

Written by Jean Kerr, author of such best sellers as "Please Don't Eat the Daises" and "The Snake Has All The Lines," 'Mary, Mary" is now in its second White Way year.

Patricia Smith and John Lasall play the roles of Bob and Mary Kellaway, a young separated couple who meet unexpectedly on the eve of their divorce.

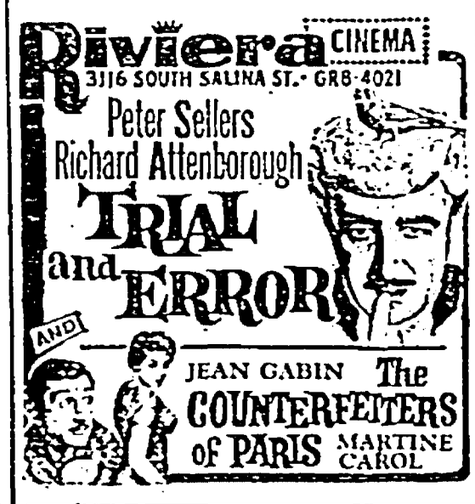
Taking place in their former apartment, the play recounts their memories of marriage. A combination a movie idol, tax department and snow storm brings a turning point to the comedy.

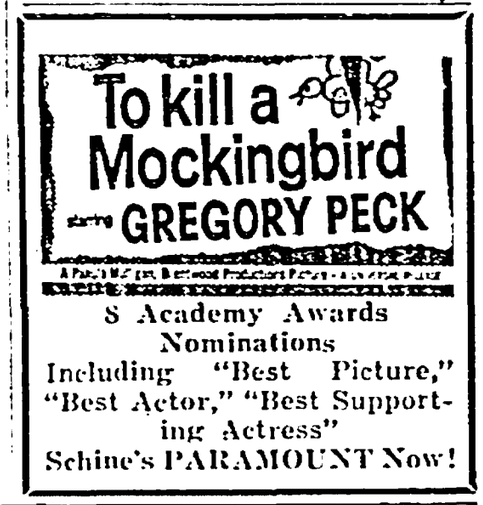
Patricia Smith who plays the title role began her acting training at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City. She appeared with Burgess Meredith in on the New England Summer circuit in "The Silver Whistle."

Her television appearance include roles on Studio One, Kraft Theater, Playwrights 56, Lux Video Theater and Philco Playhouse.

John Lasell has been seen in Maxwell Anderson's "The Golden Six," Clifford Odets' "The Big Knife" and John Dos Passos' "USA.." His roles include performances on "The Nurses," "Ben Casey" and Wagon Train." He has also appeared with the Stradford, Conn. and San Diego Shakespeare's festivals.

Tickets cost $4.80, 4, 3.60 and 3.





Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

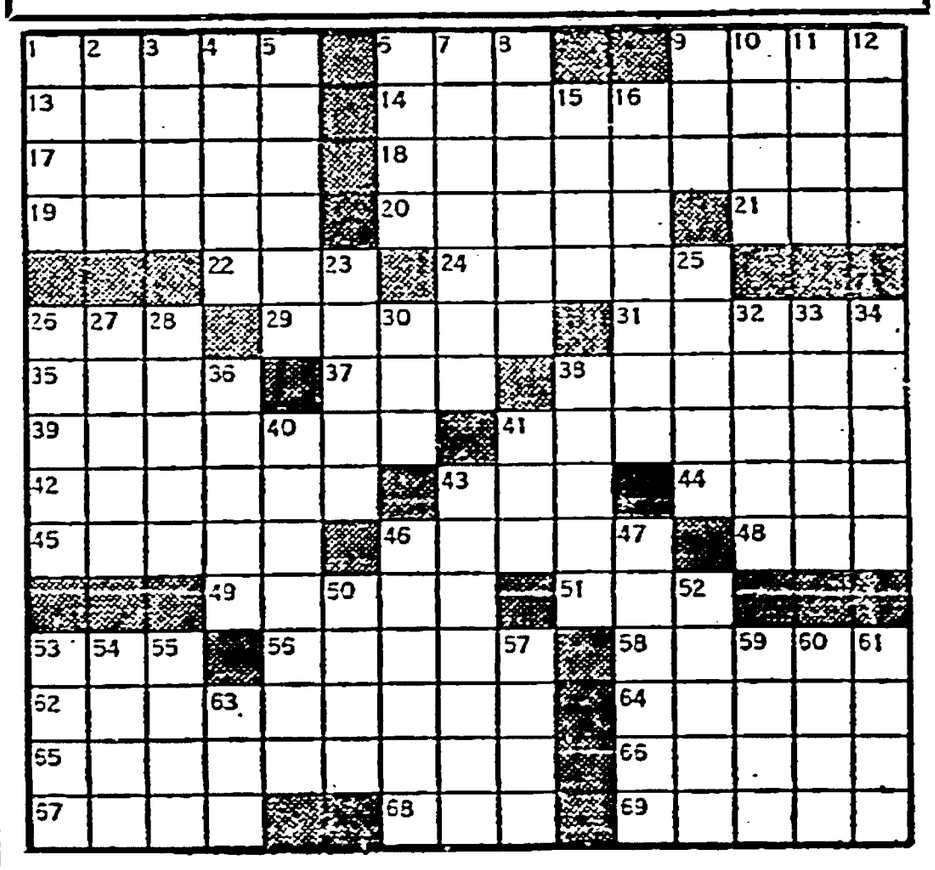
1 Folkways.
6 Bustle.
9 Potentate.
13 Kim's last name.
14 Writer of famous travelogue: 2 words.
17 Stint.
18 Adjust (oneself) to a situation.
19 Last one in.
20 Acquire anew.
21 Straight stick.
22 Sugar source.
24 Useful fiber.
26 Margay or ocelot.
29 Largest port of Korea.
31 Appraises.
35 Calla lily.
37 — Blas, fictional valet.
38 Albania's capital.
39 Madame —, Dickens character.
41 Home Ec course.
42 Menu item.
43 "Dombey and —."
44 Swing around a pivot.
45 Irksome duties.
46 Humorously, a — branch of learning.
48 — Humphrey Gilbert.
49 Intent look.
51 Sound of sorrow.
53 Florida: Abbr.
56 Praying figure.
58 New republic on Gulf of Guinea.
62 Submissions of laws to direct vote of the people.
64 Custom.
65 Too impatient.
66 Renovate.
67 Deep mud.
68 Sea bird.
69 Popular poem.

DOWN

1 Defoe heroine.
2 River into the Mississippi.
3 Pile driver weights.
4 Iroquois Indians.
5 Petty tyrant.
6 — patriae.
7 Think very likely: 2 words.
8 Birth.
9 Seaport: Abbr.
10 Grayish-white.
11 Kind of horn.
12 Did farm work.
15 Letters.
16 Where London is.
23 Cleanse.
25 Merry pranks.
26 Ike's 1914 status.
27 Sports building.
28 New England college.
30 Petition.
32 Formal wear.
33 Boredom.
34 More judicious.
36 Money in Munich.
38 Chinese societies.
40 Give back (something taken, lost, etc.).
41 Bird call.
43 Cousin of Justice Shallow.
46 Reddish yellow.
47 Food made from milk.
50 District.
52 More despicable.
53 Starting with.
54 Jacob's son.
55 The southwest wind.
57 Mountain pool.
59 Harmful thing.
60 Curved molding.
61 Newport —.
63 Afore.

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PRESENTS





Tap Dance Concerto Set

Morton Gould will appear as pianist, composer and conductor with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra in Lincoln Auditorium on the evenings of Thursday March 21 and Friday the 22.

Symphony Director Karl Kritz will turn over the podium to Gould when he conducts the orchestra in the "Tap Dance Concerto". The concerto is unique in that it utilizes the tap-dancing feet of Danny Daniels as a sole instrument.

Gould is soloist for another of his compositions, "Dialogues for Piano and String Orchestra." Also on the program are Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, "An American in Paris" and the Bach Toccato and Fugue in D Minor.

Probably the busiest guest conductor in the United States, Gould recently returned from engagements in Mexico and Honolulu to work on a clarinet concerto commissioned by Benny Goodman. He is also collaborating on a full-length ballet with New York City Center Choreographer George Balanchine.

Gould, who began to compose at the age of six and was a child prodigy at the piano, has experimented with almost every form of composition, in both classical and popular idioms.

In addition to three symphonies, he has composed "Latin American Symphonette," "Interplay" and "Jeckyll and Hyde Variations" which had its world premiere in Carnegie Hall with Dimitri Metropoulos and the New York Philharmonic.

Gould's interest in folk and jazz media is reflected in his "Chorale and Fuge in Jazz," "Swing Sinfonetta" and "Cowboy Rhapsody". He also wrote the music for the Broadway show, "Billion Dollar Baby" and the movies scores for "Cinerama Holiday" and "Windjammer."

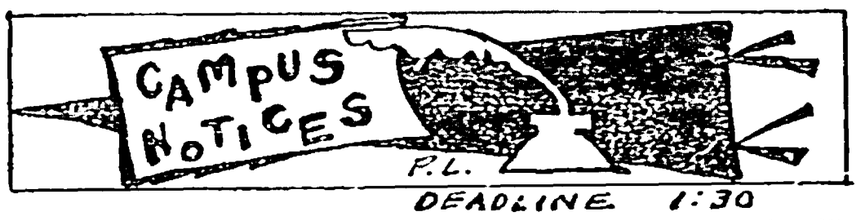
Dancer Danny Daniels was the dancing lead "Kiss Me Kate" and won an "Emmy" for his television choreography.

Tickets are priced at $1.50, 2., 2.75, and 3.50. They may be obtained at the Symphony office, 218 Harrison Street.

Abstainer: a weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself a pleasure. — Ambrose Bierce

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Read the D.O.



CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prelab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Bev Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Leask GR 5-4763.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in teaching should apply for admission to School of Education today Friday, 200A Slocum Hall.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel House.

LIBERAL ARTS Advisory Council applications due Friday, Dean Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages. Openings for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative average. Include name, address, average, class, activities and ideas.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2865 or 446-1420.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

JOINT STUDENT Court applications for justices and judicial commissioner are due today, student government office, 907 University Ave. Sophomores and juniors with a 1.5 cumulative average are eligible to apply. Freshmen may apply for an apprenticeship position. Submit name, address, phone number, activities, ideas and average to Robert Dick. For further information, call Roberta Silverman, ext. 2305.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL applications due April 11. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP forms for $500 scholarship may be picked up at the dean of women's office or Panhellenic office. Any sophomore or junior woman may apply; applications due April 5.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS, trip to LeMoyne College campus Tuesday, 12 noon, discussion with Jesuit priests, social with LeMoyne students. Fee of $1 includes dinner and transportation. Call ext. 2609 for reservations.

UNDERGRADUATE MEN interested in living in Men's Co-op I, call ext. 2064.

THETA TAU open rushing smoker, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Chapel House open to all engineering undergraduates.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature marking social committee, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 340 Walnut Pl. All members must attend.

"THE PRISONER," movie with Alec Guiness and Jack Hawkins, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Kittredge Auditorium. H. B. Crouse Hall reserved for Mr. Kilkelly's English 10 section. Public welcome.

RUSSIAN CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 207 Hall of Languages. Slides and talk on USSR.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT guide coordinator applications due Thursday, ISO office, 711 Comstock Ave. All international student wives qualified include name, address, phone, class, major and ideas.

WAA BADMINTON, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Gym B.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization general meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. Discussion of improving international student program at SU.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Edward McGrath of citizenship dept., Footprints adviser.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS trip to LeMoyne college: assemble before 4:45 p.m. Mass Tuesday. Buses leave at 5:30 p.m.

ETA PI UPSILON, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Iota Alpha Pi.

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SU Artists Show Locally

Students and faculty associated with the School of Art are curreatly having works exhibited in Syracuse and Minoa.

Some 26 past or present faculty members or graduate assistants, three graduate students and two seniors in the art school are participating in the Everson Museum's 11th Syracuse Regional Art Exhibition.

Out in the Minoa Free Library Horace Clark, associate professor of art, has a one man show till the end of the month. His is the fifth in a series of rotating monthly art exhibits presented by the library.

The Everson regional show running through April 9, features the work of some 320 Central New York artists. Award winners who are past or present members of the art school faculty include Domenick Angelo, John Boison, Montague Charman, Horace Clark and Henry Gernhardt.

Susan Hale, as senior, won the Romaine Groat Memorial Prize and the Syracuse Allied Arts, Inc. Purchase Prize for her intaglio, "Two Woman."

Clark has exhibited in the Chicago Art Institute International Watercolor Show.

Group Takes 14 Members

Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, has taken fourteen new members.

Major General James B. Quill, consultant to the Army Comptrollership School at Syracuse University, spoke at a recent meeting of Scabbard and Blade on the topic: M.S. relations with NATO.

Guest of honor at the Military Ball was Colonel Russell E. Smith, Deputy Corps Commander for ROTC Affairs, from Camp Kilner, New Jersey. In addition to being named Military Ball Queen, Miss Judith Pool, a sophomore in the college of Home Economics, was chosen Scabbard and Blade Queen.

The new Scabbard and Blade members are Paul C. Brooks, Richard J. Cunningham, Paul C. DeSantis, Stephen Hallmark, Nelson E. Hansen, Richard L. Hoff, Edward P. Hoppeland Philip W. Larson.

Also, James A. Leiter, Frederick A. Mingo, Joseph O'Neill, Herbert G. Rupp, George H. Stanger Jr., and John W. Stopher.

Assignment: build the "grease gun" into our cars



We went to the mountain to make 1963 Ford-built cars go 30,000 to 100,000 miles between major chassis lubrications

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles.

Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

Another assignment completed—another "Ford First" and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

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History of Drinking Policy-Part VIII

THE FOLLOWING is part of the long history of the drinking policy at Syracuse University. It is the result of over a month of research, both in the archives, interviews with policy makers and outside sources. The article is written by Jan Fowler, a sophomore, who stated his purpose as an attempt to "put an end to the 'sword rattling' that has gone on in the last several decades."

By JAN FOWLER

Regardless of how we Greeks regard the independents, they outnumber us and with a small amount of organization on their part, they could control more of what there is to be controlled here than we are able. Granted? Regard and utilize them.

There has been prodding from outside sources also. Richard Case writes an article in the Herald-Journal on Jan. 24, 1963 entitled, "S. U. Student Drinking Policy Change Seen Possible". This article is actually the culmination of several articles taken from the DO written by students. The headline is overemphasized in regard to its subject matter. He makes speculative proposals sound concrete.

With my interviews with students there is actually a split in classes; the juniors and seniors by and large have an entirely different attitude than the freshmen, who think it is the thing to do. These upperclassmen realize the importance of an ordered life if one is to take the reins of life confidently and without the use of a crutch. This subject of student drinking never fails to come up at Pine Brook conferences every year. All that this accomplishes is embarrassment and hard feelings; hitting a stone wall is not pleasant exercise.

To JSL: I don't think that JSL has realized the statistical problems of taking a survey of parents and students. Will those interviewed answer truthfully or get on the bandwagon? How representative will it be? Then you invite problems of consistency, editing, evaluating and organizing, which have to be considered. All against the theory that this part of public opinion will do no good anyway. Can't it be said that JSL is wasting its limited time and limited manpower?

Hint: I suggest that the JSL check the United States Health Service in regard to drinking and non-drinking fatalities, throughout the nation, in relation to wet and dry campuses.

It has been stated in the DO on Feb. 13, 1963 that "Since the drinking policy is an administrative policy, JSL has no jurisdiction to legislate in this area. All it can do is make a recommendation, of which I think the administration is already aware, to the University Personnel Committee", where it will, of course, be read but it is hopeless.

I denote that JSL is going about this in the way they have in some of their other adventures. The DO read on Feb. 28, 1963, "18 Senators to Investigate Liquor Ruling." I feel it should have read "18 Senators Vying for Top Political Recognition;" my contention is that JSG and JSL, who are powerless except for a few fluent speakers, will accomplish no more in this investigation than to bring a few more of their fold to the limited campus spotlight. In other words, 18 is par for this investigation course.

In regard to a recent article of a Mr. Louis Flohr, who should be more concerned with his university because he is leaving, on setting up a completely free liquor policy; this may be the "ideal" situation, but the ideological are fast falling by the wayside. The program you suggest would take much time to institute and much supervision and cost; because it will be required to make over the whole complex and foundation of the university. I say this as a non-drinker also, but I feel more regard for those mentioned in your article than you seem to have.

In an earlier article Miss Cynthia Marks seems to have the feeling that a "drinking scare" at this time would lose money for the university. Could it not be possible that if the policy were changed that we might add donors to our list who favor this change, perhaps, Seagram and Sons, Inc.

Actually there are two sides to every question; all the rich certainly are not teetotalers. I don't believe that the time is, quote unripe, but I do agree with you "that nothing beneficial will result from the present deliberations and investigations (JSL) on drinking."

Anyway, I believe that I have fulfilled the first and all important phase of JSL's drinking inquiry as outlined in the DO of Feb. 14, 1963, that is, "Find out all University objections to having liquor on campus." Also, I have completed bits and parts of the other four incidental "phases."

There is one ultimate solution for those who are displeased to the point of fanticism — leave.

Reading this article will be a process of selective retention, this is, each of you will read from his own viewpoint (don't worry, this is normal), of which there are many different. In other words, you will read what you want to read; so what you get out of this is only what you want to get out of it.

So rests the facts and Syracuse University drinking policy. The why's and where-fore's are before you of why SU will remain for an infinity as a campus, DRY.

THE END

AWS Junior Guides Announced

The Association of Women Students has announced junior guides for the coming year.

The new members are Judith Anderson, Margery Anderson, Carroll Arce, Beth Bell, Joyce Bethard, Nan Bishko, Merry Blood, Judy Borch, Sandy Brairton, Bette Brindle, Barbara Brooks, Verna Callahan.

Jane Callahan, Jane Carnith, Joy Calder, Ann Casazza, Rose Chiavini, Claire Christian, Melanie Cohn, Linda Colten, Joanne Condraski, Ann Cooney, Cheryl Council.

Jean Dana, Mary Dann, Pat Deibert, Kathy Eddy, Lynn Fishchoff, Kathy Fixter, Diane Freamey, Marcia Gardner, Brandy German, Jo-Anne Gerstal, Risa Glaubman, Lynn Goss, Kathy Gonsiorowski.

Madge Greenspan, Marcia Gurian, Christine Hail, Linda Hamilton, Susan Hayes, Linda Hiatt, Evie Hider, Vilja Horner.

Joan Kemeny, Nancy Koplinka, Dottie Knight, Barbara Lagod, Myra Lampman, Ginny Lederer, Carol Lehan, Rochelle Marcus, Nancy McBride, Karen Metz, Sharon Mittleman, Nancy Miles, Marty Minckler.

Arlene Mohler, Janet Multer, Elizabeth Neill, Anita Nicholas, Naomi Ousby, Susan Pannier, Janet Patterson, Sandy Peworchik, Carol Plock, Pam Ream, Dianne Renzoni, Phyllis Rooke.

Adrienne Robinson, Roberta Roper, Yvette Rosenberg, Sue Rush, Margery Saunders, Sherry Saxton, Jan Sample, Dee Sherwook, Carol Shire, Barbara Silverman, Roberta Silverman, Georgianna Slanski.

Carol Stanley, Margaret Steele, Jane Stervack, Charlene Steubing, Alma Strauss, Marlene Stroske, Kittie Sweet, Judy Tabakin, Dottie Truran, Mindy Townsend, Donna Vegt, Ellen Waitkens.

Marlin Walter, Ginny Waugh, Marjorie Wastrick, Lois Wiltsie, Penny Wheeler and Janice Wolek.



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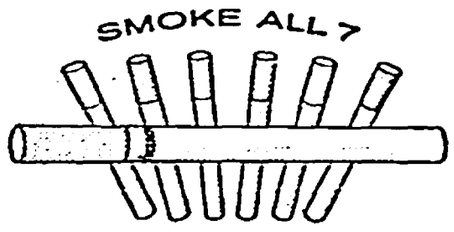
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Address.....
City.....State.....
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Coeds Vote Tuesday to Choose

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Thompson, a bacteriology major, is president of Sigma Tau Upsilon sorority and secretary of Eta Pi Upsilon.

She is AWS executive secretary-treasurer and has been a senior guide and Lambda Sigma historian.

Miss Thompson has a 1.95 average and hails from Nyack.

Miss Wheeler, who is Spring Weekend chairman, is from Jordan, N.Y., and has a 2.6 average.

A home economics-education major, she is president of Eta Pi Upsilon and Omicron Nu, home ec honorary. She is also a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi academic honorary.

Miss Wheeler, a Kappa Alpha Theta sister, received the outstanding Hill junior woman award and the Borden prize for the outstanding student in home economics.

AWS Vice President Ula Wiltsie, who has a 2.0 average, is vice president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is a social studies-education major from La-Fargeville.

Miss Wiltsie is a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma and was junior class treasurer last year.

The queen will be crowned during the annual spring pageant May 3 in Thornden Park. Spring Weekend runs May 3, 4 and 5.

(Continued from Page 1)

Ballot boxes will be placed in H. B. Crouse, Maxwell, and Slocum Halls from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in Shaw, Graham, Sims, Sadler, Watson and Kimmel from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The AWS constitution amendments were unanimously approved by the assembly.

One changes Women's Student Court permanently to the AWS Judicial Review Board. The Board temporarily replaced the Court in November, 1961, so that the Court justices could join Joint Student Court (a branch of Joint Student Government).

Another amendment enlarged the executive council to include the AWS junior officers.

The president is given the power to designate committees or panels on which junior officers serve, and the speaker pro tempore's duties toward the panels are modified, in other amendments.

In other AWS business, Miss Burke announced that applications for the Judicial Review Board are due March 20. The available positions are junior justice, sophomore justice, and two clerks.

GIA...

(Continued from Page 7)

has a 1.7 average and is majoring in English and advertising in the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Journalism.

Miss Bruns

Miss Bruns, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is from Kendall Park, N.J. Dually enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Journalism, she is majoring in advertising and fine arts within liberal arts, with a 1.72 average.

She is a former staff member of the Daily Orange, past associate editor of the 'Syracuse 10' and is presently managing editor of the 'Sword of Damocles.' She is a member of the Young Republicans and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary.

Reilly, a history major in the College of Liberal Arts, is a member of the varsity football team. He is pledge marshall of Theta Chi fraternity. A resident of Kenvil, N.J., he has a 1.3 average.

Rutheny

Rutheny is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and comes from Wantagh. He is a member of the Joint Student Legislature, the Special Services Committee, and has worked on committees for intramurals and DellPlain dances. He is a Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity pledge and has a 1.3 average.

Pilloton, pledge president of Theta Chi fraternity, was a staff member of the Daily Orange and has gone out for wrestling. Enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts with a 1.3 average, he is a resident of Niagara Falls.

Miss Aquino, a member of the JSL social committee, is chapel, bowling and Syra-Quiz representative for her floor. A Phi Mu sorority pledge from Norwalk, Conn., she has a 2.1 cum and is enrolled in the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

Miss Flachner, an Alpha Sigma Tau sorority pledge, hails from New York City. A staff member of the Day Hall newspaper, she is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and has a 1.8 average.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	N	C	H	■	C	R	A	B	■	S	O	Y	S	■
G	O	P	E	■	A	U	R	A	■	T	W	A	N	G
L	O	A	M	■	B	L	I	N	D	A	L	L	E	Y
U	N	C	A	L	L	E	D	F	O	R	■	T	A	R
■	■	K	N	E	E	■	■	F	O	R	S	A	K	E
C	I	E	■	A	S	S	T	■	D	Y	E	■	■	■
A	R	D	E	N	■	T	A	T	A	■	T	R	I	O
S	A	U	L	■	S	A	L	A	D	■	T	E	N	N
K	E	P	I	■	T	R	O	T	■	T	O	D	D	Y
■	■	■	H	U	R	■	N	I	C	E	■	C	O	X
J	O	C	U	L	A	R	■	■	A	C	T	H	■	■
A	R	R	■	S	W	I	S	S	C	H	E	E	S	E
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10 Get WAER

(Continued from Page 1)

Continuing in his capacity as sports director, Lewis, a native Syracusan, is also a School of Speech junior and a member of the Hill Young Democrats Club. He has worked on WAER for five semesters.

Music director Quinn resumes his post for a second year. He is a junior in liberal arts and lives in Garden City, L. I.

A native of Newton, Mass., Miss Conors is a liberal arts sophomore. She is a Sigma Tau Upsilon sister and has worked in the station's traffic and music departments.

Miss Porte is a School of Speech freshman from Totowa Boro, N. J. She is a pledge of Lambda Psi sorority and is assistant producer of "Today's Controversies."

Sorority Clauses

(Continued from Page 1)

the Board's April 3 meeting concerning action on the houses with clauses. Clifford commented that the Board is acting under "the guidance of decisions from other schools, but not allowing their decisions to determine ours."

Copies of the reports from the four houses with clauses will be duplicated and given to each member of the Board to review individually in anticipation of action at the next meeting.

Engineers Set Honor Dinner

The College of Engineering will honor its top students at its first honors dinner, 6:30 p.m. today in Graham Hall.

Sixteen students will be honored for academic excellence.

A visiting professor of industrial engineering, Dr. C.L. Kerkhoven of Delft, Holland, will be the main speaker.

His topic is "Current Trends in Engineering Education in Holland."

Dr. Kerkhoven, an authority in motion and time study, studied at Technical University in Delft.

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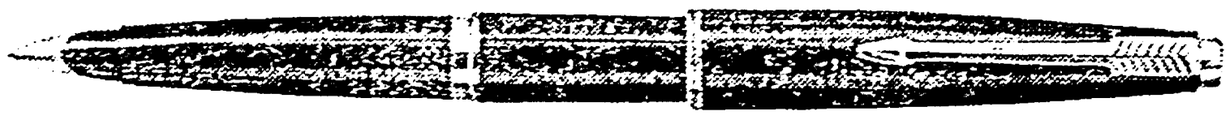
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Morris-Antony on

CAP

(Continued from Page 1)

Both Morris and Miss Antony had one opponent each for the nomination.

A member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Morris campaigned on a platform for realism. "What works efficiently is good and will be followed," he said. "We must get the administration on our side by respecting them, but we must keep our ideals."

Realistic goals according to Morris are a change in the marking system and a complete dead week. He also wants to add continuity to student government by following up projects started this year.

Morris, a resident of Rochester, has served two years in student government. He was a sophomore senator - at - large, elections commissioner and presently is director of the Social, Academic and Cultural Committee.

He has a 1.35 cumulative average. Since JSG presidential candidates must have 1.5 averages, Morris had to petition the president's cabinet. His petition was approved.

A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Miss Antony also petitioned to run with a 1.48 cumulative average. She has worked in student government for two years as a Joint Student Legislature senator and as elections commissioner with Morris.

Residing in Sheffield, Mass., Miss Antony was chairman of the 1962 Panhellenic Charity Ball.

Brzezinski, president of CAP, ran unopposed for senior class president and was nominated by white ballot. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and lives in San Bernardino, Calif.

Advocating more class unity and greater participation from seniors not on class executive council, Brzezinski has a 1.51 average.

He is treasurer of traditions commission, a member of junior class executive council, was on Goon Squad and is a JSL senator.

Sigma Kappa Nan Keating took the vice presidential nomination over four opponents. From Ventnor, N.J., she has a 1.5 average and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, preprofessional speech honorary.

She is also academic commissioner of JSG, and a member of junior executive council.

With a 1.8 average, Miss Sogioka belongs to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is a junior class senator-at-large, a member of student opinion service committee of JSG, a member of the drinking policy committee and delegate to CAP.

She comes from New Rochelle.

FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the freshman class directly nominate candidates for class office after winning what they say is an apparent partial victory.

At a meeting in Hendricks Chapel following Friday's citizenship lecture, group members stated their feelings that political parties deprive the right of the ir class to nominate their officers for the next year.

When the crowd of 75, far short of the group's expectation of 500, cited the problems involved because of lack of time and organization, the leaders offered an alternatice proposal.

This move called for each campus party to allow freshmen from individual houses and independent groups to have votes in the nomination of candidates for their class officers.

Two ballots were required to nominate Matlin, of Tau Delta Phi. He has a 1.8 average and resides in Brooklyn.

Matlin has been treasurer of CAP for two years. In addition, he is a member of junior executive council. He has served in Goon Squad and JSL. He also is rushing chairman of Tau Delt.

GIA

(Continued from Page 1)

pendent Alliance slates for senior and sophomore classes respectively in spring elections.

GIA met again Sunday to pick candidates for junior officers and will convene at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Phi Mu sorority to nominate candidates for student government president and vice president and class senators-at-large.

Other '64 candidatets chosen by GIA Saturday include Patricia (Trish) Spear, vice president, Renee Bruns, secretary; and Dennis Reilly, treasurer.

Rutheny's '66 running mates are Christopher Pilloton, vice president; Joy Aquino, secretary; and Helaine (Joy) Flachner, treasurer.

Delegates

Before selection of sophomore candidates, the GIA convention unanimously approved a motion to allow delegates from the Class of '66 to vote for their class nominees.

This motion resulted from a meeting Friday of freshmen demanding to be allowed to vote for their own candidates in the party system.

Seniors

The senior slate called for four newsletters, the first to give seniors information on the coming year at the end of the summer; others would give listings of job interviews and the last would list graduating seniors and their probable future addresses.

Other ideas included the beginning of a tutoring system, and earlier announcements of float themes for Spring Weekend.

Ideas offered by the sophomore slate concerned the sophomore Homecoming weekend. Rutheny advocated special alumni activities for the weenkend. In order to raise money, he called for more class functions, suggesting a Sadie Hawkins dance or a project with another class council.

Cain

Cain, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, hails from Chicago, Ill. He was president of his freshman floor, a member of frosh crew, Goon Squad, and sophomore executive council. is now a member of Traditions Commissions, junior executive council and the varsity crew team.

He was co-chairman of Colgate Weekend, 1961. Enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, Cain has three majors, advertising, English and public address and has a 1.2 cumulative average.

A resident of Valley Forge, Pa., Miss Spear is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her house is a member of Campus Alliance Party. She was secretary of her freshman floor, secretary of Young Republicans and football seating commissioner. She

(See GIA, Page 6)

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WHO IS WILLING to help a ninth grade student with his first year Latin? Please phone 475-1818.

STAMP COLLECTORS attention! Shall we try to establish a philatelic club on the campus? Those in favor of the idea write a note to Professor Kerkhoven 142 Hinds Hall who will then try to organize a first meeting. Or call ext. 2216.

SPECIAL BUS FARE TO NEW YORK CITY for spring vacation, $12 round trip on any Greyhound Busses. Mar. 21 to Apr. 1. Busses leave Thornden Park Fri. for New York, Boston, Worcester, and Albany. Tickets, etc., Dick Kreisberg, 508 DellPlain; Bob Douglas, Apt. 15, Grover Cleveland; Mike Fiaschetti, 451 Sadler; Flint lobby, 7-9. Hotels, tours, 5 Star Travel Service, GL 8-0111.

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FOR SALE — Used Calculator, Reasonable. Call 446-4182.

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MONET CHARMS and jewelry for spring. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

WEDDING and SHOWER gifts. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

CAR RADIOS; installations free. 1949 - 1955 models $8. Later models very reasonable. GR 4-6350.

DINNER MUSIC CHIMES (Peagan), silver trays, tea sets. desk lamp, clocks, wardrobe trunk, sandwich grill, misc. GR 5-0272.

1955 MERCURY, 2 doors, hardtop, automatic, $200. Can be seen at Mather's garage, 712 E. Fayette.

DORETTI, EXCELLENT mechanical condition, new top and tires, needs body work, Call 476-3354., evenings.

ONE PAIR of new Moliter ski boots, size 6. One pair Henke ski boots, women's 9. One pair Henke ski boots, women's 5½. One pair Henke ski boots, men's 9. ext. 2469 Judy Prowda.

COLONIAL, 3½ bedoooms, 2 baths, dining, new wirings, furnace, storm windows, $16,000. Call or come after 6 p.m. GR 2-2617, 947 Westcott Street.

1957 OLDS 98 convertible, A-1 condition. Call GR 5-3554.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

700 IRVING AVE. rooms with light house-keeping facilities available reasonable. GR 5-4467.

UPPER MODERN 5-room flat, garage, unheated, near university, stove and refrigerator as desired, on busline, available May 1, no pets, GR 5-7086, GR 8-2892.

LOWER 6-room flat, gas heat, near University, GR 8-1592. Call before 10 a.m. or after 5.

ROOMS, kitchen privileges, male student, reasonable. 474-2634.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen and private bath. furnished, convenient to University. all utilities. GR 8-7812.

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RIDERS to Western Connecticut, leave March 20, 5:00. call 472-2179, after 5:00

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TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

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WILL DO TYPING in my home. Call 454-0806.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

March 18, 1963 Page 8

Frosh, Administration Hoop Victors

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference officials said yesterday there was no basis to reports that referees were bribed by Administration officials in Friday night's student-faculty encounter before 1,241 at Marley Field House. The not-so-old men won, 46-43.

Faculty Coach Eric Faigle said immediately after the game that the faculty expects to retire the trophy in three years. "The students hustled," he said, "but they were no match for our playmaking and experience."

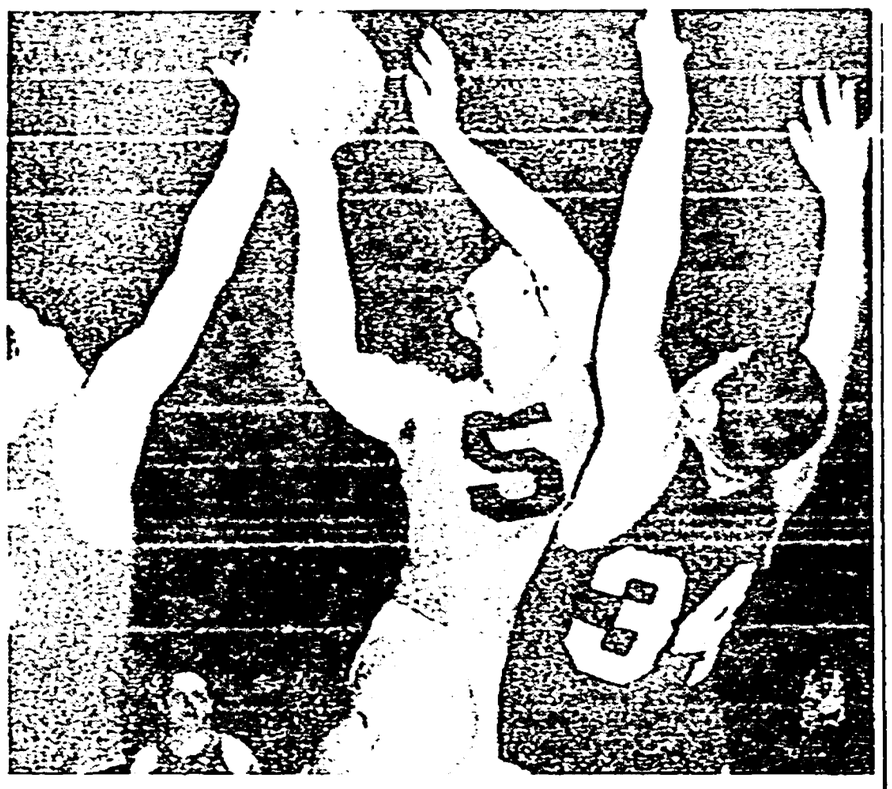
Student Coach Jim Morris said after the game, "I don't believe it happened; I never thought the referees could score 24 points."

Several foul calls were questioned by the crowd, but the referees stood on their rule books and ultimately gave the faculty a 24-13 edge at the foul line.

At the end of the first stanza, it looked as if the students were running away with the game, leading 13-7. Fast-breaking the "whitehairs," the students stretched their lead to 25-12 at halftime.

A typical Faigle locker room pep talk brought the faculty out "breathing at the mouths." To halt the fast break, they used ball control and within three minutes the students lead was cut to a single point, 25-24.

From there on, it was nip and tuck (Lewis and Osborn), as the faculty poured on the steam. The students had stretched their lead to 33-34 at the end of the third quarter, but were tiring.



HANDS UP ACTION during the student leader-administration game at the fieldhouse Friday night. The administration won on a 46-43 split decision by officials in the Student Union benefit game before 1,241 spectators.

Box Score

FACULTY	G	T	Pts.	STUDENTS	G	T	Pts.
Fink	0	0	0	Cawley	0	2	2
Mogish	0	5	5	Long	0	1	1
Roark	0	0	0	Litwin	1	0	2
Pinchbeck	2	1	5	Taylor	1	0	2
Lewis	5	4	14	Cohen	2	2	6
Osbarn	2	6	10	Gray	1	1	3
Crutchfield	0	1	1	Joffe	2	0	4
Hatch	0	3	3	Silverstone	3	1	7
deColigney	0	1	1	Whittacker	2	4	8
Wilmot	1	3	5	Lender	1	0	2
Shaw	1	1	3	Mackey	2	2	6
TOTALS	11	24	46	TOTALS	15	13	43

Bing's 36 Points Lead Freshmen Over Varsity

By JUDY ADAMS

For the last time the crowd shuffled out of the fieldhouse. For the last time the scorers bent over the press table tallying up. For the last time the electricans patiently waited for the main arena to empty so they could douse the lights.

No more basketball this winter.

The student union had kindly added one more game to a season that had ended a week ago. But it was treated as an "also" game, with buses provided for those girls who wanted to "escape" to the Mount before it began. Wisely, not too many did.

Top Attraction

This was the night's most important game, though it didn't count on the records of the opposing clubs. The Syracuse varsity, who by sheer determination had piled up an 8-13 record, were pitted against their own freshmen, whose abundance of talent helped them compose a 13-4 year.

The game, as exciting as any played in the fieldhouse this year, looked like a varsity runaway for the first three quarters, that is to everyone but the frosh.

The first year men rallied in the closing minutes while the varsity could do little to stop them. Or rather, Dave Bing rallied in the closing minutes and the varsity could do nothing to stop him, as he led the frosh to a 66-59 win.

Dave had one of his best nights of the year with 36 points. From the time the scoreboard showed 3:30 in the first half, he was the entire show for the frosh.

In the first 16 minutes he had scored only five points. It wasn't his fault. "Vernick did a tremendous job guarding Bing in the first half," praised Lewis after the game.

While Vernick defensed Bing, his teammates slowly built up a ten point lead that was cut to six, 30-24, just before the half.

Midway through the second half, the varsity was still on top, 49-37. But five minutes later the score was tied, 50-50, with Bing's eight points leading the spurt.

The frosh continued their heated pace to move ahead 63-53 with three minutes remaining in the game. In these nine minutes the varsity had scored four points while the frosh had amended their total with 26. They had little trouble after that in coasting to the 66-59 win.

Bing Hits

In the last 20 minutes, Bing had scored 25 of his 36 points, for better than 50 per cent of his team's efforts.

For the varsity, Herb Foster had 13, all in the second half. Carl Vernick had 12, all in the first.

At the start of the contest many in the frosh-favoring crowd were wondering if it was a continuation of the preliminary game. For three scoreless minutes the two squads divided 12 missed shots before Finley's basket.

Lewis was pleased with the game that "put him one step ahead on next year."

"Rex is really improving," the coach said nodding his head approvement. "He is really going to be something."

It promises to be quite some year.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Winner of Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta for Fraternity A Championship.

DellPlain 3 vs. Kimmel 0 for Living Center A Championship.

The Foul Shooting Contest begins tonight at 8 p.m.

Hill Teams NCAA Bound

By ART ROSSKY

Syracuse University's powerful wrestling and gymnastics squads are awaiting trips to the NCAA championships March 21-23 and March 29-30, respectively. This is the first time in history that complete SU squads are making the trip. Previously only individual champs had been sent.

Paced by big Jim Nance, recent winner in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships, nine Hill grapplers will journey to Kent State in quest of further laurels to add to their Eastern championship.

Stiffest competition for the Orangemen should come from Iowa State, Oklahoma State, and Oklahoma, perennial powers in NCAA competition.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State both boast members of the coaches' NCAA All American team.

Oklahoma's representative is 147-pounder Wayne Baughman, while State boasts heavyweight Joe James.

In addition to Nance, leading Orangemen are Terry Haise, 123-pounder, Jim Murrin, 137, Bill Slatzky, 147, and Jerry Everling, 191. Haise, Murrin, and Slatzky finished second in the Easterns while Everling, surprised by Temple's Steve Sivco in the semi-finals had been top-seeded.

Other Hill wrestlers are Sonny Greenhaugh, 130, George Pedener, 157, Gary Sirota, 167, and Lew Roberts, 177.

Army is the lone Eastern school boasting a defending NCAA champ. Mike Natvig, an Eastern winner, took 147-pound honors in last year's tourney.

Other Eastern champs were Bill Merriam, Lehigh, 123; Pat Smartt, Lehigh, 130; Mike Harman, Navy, 147; Kirk Pendleton, Lehigh, 157; Jim Harrison, Pitt, 167; Gary Franzen, Navy, 177; and Bob Rader, Rutgers, 191.

The Gymnasts paced by little Phil "Corky" Voas and captain Ray Grimaldi, journey to Pitt in quest of NCAA team honors.

Penn State and UCLA are among the teams expected to challenge for the championship.

Eight events— two more than held in dual meets— will be conducted. The trampoline and tumbling have been added to the usual six (floor exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, long horse, parallel bars, and still rings).

In 1962 Voas was Eastern trampoline champ, the last year it was a part of Eastern competition.

Voas also excells in tumbling, and the still rings while Grimaldi gained Eastern championships in the side horse and still rings.

Another standout for coach Paul Romeo's forces is Ron Orlick in the parallel bars and long horse.

Soph Sid Oglesby, another Eastern champ, is outstanding in the parallel bars.

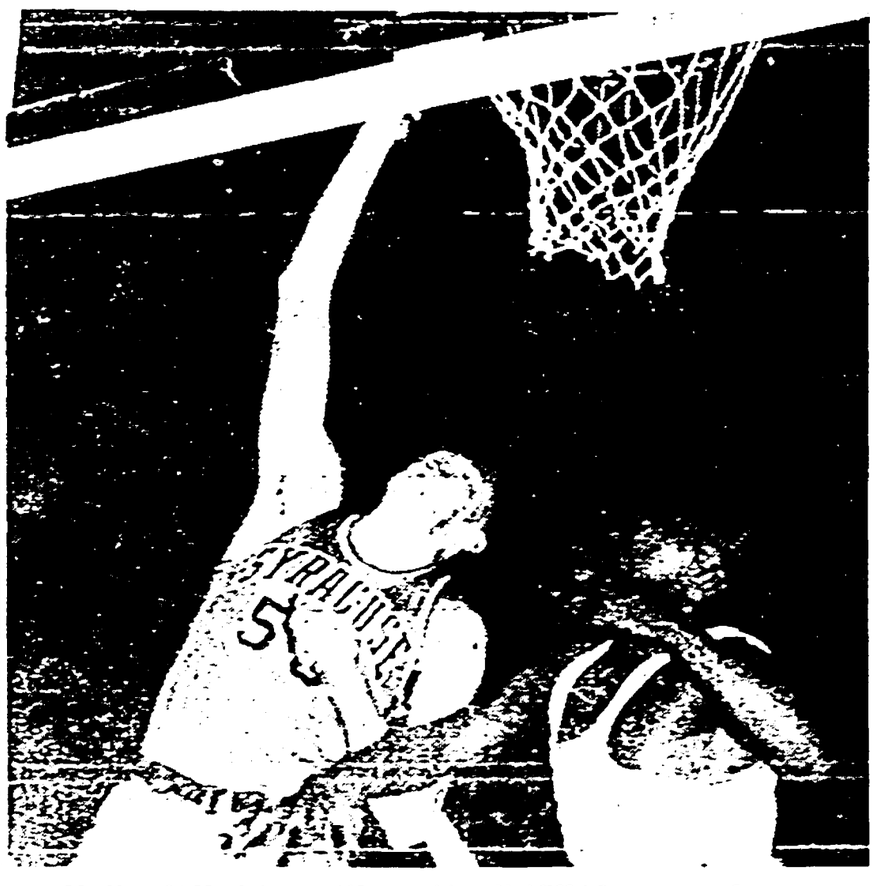
ZBT Honors Bob Cousy; NBA Playoffs Start Tuesday

A plaque presented by Zeta Beta Tau was among the many honors professional basketball star Bob Cousy was presented with, during the weekend as he closed out his regular season career.

The ZBT plaque signified that Cousy had been named "athlete-of-the-year" by the fraternities national membership. It was presented to him in a brief ceremony preceding the Nats-Celtic game in Syracuse Saturday evening.

A crowd of 14,000 fans gave Cousy a St. Patricks Day farewell in Boston Garden Sundey. Among the gifts presented "Mr. Basketball" were a Cadillac and a plaque from President Kennedy. He was honored in a 25 minute ceremony before the Boston game.

The Nats and Celtics along with Cousy may meet the Nats again this season in the playoffs which start Tuesday with Syracuse playing the Royals in the Eastern Division semi-finals.



CHUCK RICHARDS AND SAM PENCEAL go up for a rebound during Friday night's frosh-varsity game which the frosh won with a late rally. Richards did not play with the varsity during the regular season since he is a transfer student.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 95 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, March 19, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

2 More Cases; Flaherty Meets Chiefs Today

Three police chiefs meet today in Rochester for conference on common problems including the molestings that now plague the Hill campus. Security Director Robert D. Flaherty, Syracuse Chief Patrick Murphy and Rochester Chief William Lombard had planned such a discussion before Hill cases reached their current frequency, Flaherty said Monday.

A mugging and an indecent exposure case Sunday added to Security Police's problems.

James Dovich and Ronald Fraser were attacked at 3 a.m. Sunday by a gang of six Negro youths on Cedar street. The two SU students, each weighing over 200 pounds, fought off the gang, but not before Fraser suffered a deep cut in his right forearm which required stitches.

He also was hit in the left temple by a bottle thrown by one of the attackers and suffered scratches on the left side of his face.

Dovich received bruises on his right fist.

City police were called to investigate.

Two Hill coeds reported a man indecently exposed on the corner of University place and College place Sunday morning. The girls were waiting for a bus to go to church when a man in a pink car drove up, stopped at the corner and exposed himself. The girls identified him as a light complexioned Negro about 6 feet tall.

Tau Thete Asks Hill To Offer '$100 Ideas'

The best-kept secret in the history of Syracuse University has been divulged.

The mysterious "$100 Idea" has been announced by Tau Theta Upsilon as a contest to contribute to the betterment of Syracuse University.

The senior men's honorary is in search of ideas which will make this betterment a reality. The contest is open to all students and employes of the university.

Statements proposing ideas must be typed, double-spaced and presented in 500 words or less. There is no restriction regarding the number of ideas an individual or a group may present.

Entries will be judged on practicality, originality and neatness of presentation. The winning idea will be implemented as soon as possible, according to Tau Thete spokesmen.

First prize is $100 and second prize is $25. The deadline is 5 p.m. April 15. Ideas should be sent to $100 Idea, Box 103, Syracuse 10. N. Y.

The contest was started during Thanksgiving vacation when each member selected a hund-

(See Tau Theta, Page 6)

9 AWS Offices, Spring Crown at Stake Today

Hill coeds will vote today for next year's Association of Woman Students officers and for Spring Weekend queen.

Senior women will elect the queen from candidates Marilyn Burke, Monica Polozie, Patricia Thompson, Joan Wheeler and Ula Wiltse.



SHARON KATZ



ELAINE WEISS

The queen candidates, all seniors, were chosen by Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, on the basis of their leadership and contribution to campus.

AWS Offices

All women students will choose AWS officers. Vying for the presidency are Sharon Katz and Sandra Thibault.

Jill Moss and Elaine Weiss are running for the speaker pro tempore post, while Lorraine Frosini and Janet Zimmerman are candidates for overall guide chairman.

Competing for six junior guide posts are Thea Benzelewski, Linda Galloway, Helen Goff, Diane Kessler, Bette Leitman, Anne McCormick, Joan Moore, Dorothy Penrod, Elaine Pinsky, Mary Jane Rinzler, Margaret Semel and Kathleen Taylor.

Voting

Voting for queen will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the H. B. Crouse Hall lobby, Slocum Hall and Maxwell Hall, and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Shaw and Kimmel dining halls.

Coeds will vote for the AWS officers from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. in H. B. Crouse, Slocum and Maxwell, and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4.30 to 6:30 p.m. in Shaw, Kimmel, Graham, Sims, Sadler and Watson dining halls.

Miss Katz, a resident of Binghamton, is a junior majoring in elementary education, An AWS junior guide, she was Day Hall coordinator and has a 1.6 average.

(See AWS, Page 6)



JILL MOSS



SANDRA THIBAULT

CAP, US, GIA Continue Setting Up Slates

US

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

A walkout by four freshmen marred an otherwise orderly United Students party convention Sunday night.

The walkout came after Kenneth Wurtenberger, a Sigma Alpha Mu pledge, won the party nomination for president of the sophomore class in a close vote over Anthony (Toby) Moffett, a Delta Upsilon pledge.

The four who walked out said they will run together as independents since they could not run together under US party backing after Moffett lost.

Besides Moffett, the other three who left the convention are Patricia Ettkin (Sigma Delta Tau), Rosalind Yuen (Delta Delta Delta) and Mark Samuel (Phi Epsilon Pi). The delegates of the four houses remained at the convention.

Harfenist Chosen

Earlier in the afternoon, the party had given unanimous approval to Kenneth Harfenist and Lois Wiltse as candidates for the

(See US, Page 7)

House Backs Harfenist

Kenneth Harfenist, United Students party nominee for Joint Student Government president has the support of his fraternity, Tau Delta Phi, even though it is a member of the Campus Alliance party.

Tau Delt political representative David Bresler, made this announcement Monday to clarify the position of his house with respect to Harfenist and the rest of the CAP slate.

He said, "Tau Delta Phi as a member of CAP is solidly behind the CAP slate.

"However, since Ken Harfenist, a brother of this house, has independently sought and gained the nomination for president of JSG on the US slate, we will support him for that office, as Alpha Xi Delta (US party) supported Carol (Schultze) Lucha on the CAP ticket last year."

Harfenist sought the JSG residential nomination at the CAP convention Saturday and was defeated by James Morris (Zeta Beta Tau). He was suc-

(See Tau Delt, Page 7)

GIA

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

Greek Independent Alliance elected Charles Carter of Tau Kappa Epsilon to lead the GIA junior class slate by a white ballot Sunday at the party convention.

A previous secret ballot had named Gary Rehm of Acacia as the presidential nominee. Rehm and Carter were the only two contestants for the candidacy.

After the first ballot, party officers and delegates met behind closed doors. A re-vote was then called with Rehm's consent.

Running with Carter and Rehm are Andrea Fastiggi of Alpha Phi, secretary; and Gary

(See GIA, Page 7)

Correction

Incorrectly identified in a Daily Orange headline Monday were James Morris (Zeta Beta Tau) and Kate Antony (Pi Beta Phi). They are presidential and vice presidential nominees of Campus Alliance Party.

Phi Sig Quits US

Phi Sigma fraternity has withdrawn from the United Students party because the house says it "refuses to engage in dirty politics."

Lawrence Dana, Phi Sig political representative, said "It seems very strange to Phi Sig that a five-minute session used explicitly to make deals occurs prior to every balloting." He said that this session encourages the "dirty politics."

He hit the piety organization, saying "It would seem that certain houses can blithely set up rival candidates running openly against the party and still remain within the party."

He cited freshmen, US house pledges, pulling out of the convention and also mentioned the absentia nomination of Wendy Wriston as candidate for senior secretary. She is now in Italy.

Don't Stoop

Jeffrey Paplowitz, Phi Sig's other political representative and candidate for the presidency of the InterFraternity Council said, "We feel that an 80-

(See Phi Sig, Page 7)

CAP

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

Campus Alliance Party completed its slate of candidates for the April 11 elections Sunday and Monday by nominating sophomore and junior class officers and senators-at-large for all three classes.

At Sunday's convention at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, sophomores nominated for class office include: David Dickinson, president; Nancy Schwartz, vice president; Daryl Atkins, secretary; and John Yawney, treasurer.

Junior class officers nominated Sunday are: Carl Corrallo, president; Walley Mahle, vice president; Susan Rowland, secretary; and Jane Talcott, treasurer.

Four Seekers

Four candidates sought the presidential nomination of the sophomore class which found Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge Dickinson victorious.

His other opponents were Mark Bresslerman (Tau Epsilon Phi), John Yawney (Sigma

(See CAP, Page 7)

The Striking Professionals

You should have been able to read the New York Times today. That's right. The strike was just about over, they told us last week. There's nothing left but some minor settlements.

Well, you're not going to see the Times today or tomorrow or all week. The strike is continuing because the typographers' and stereotypers' unions decided not to accept the terms of the newspapers.

So the members of the Guild will remain out of work in sympathy with the members of the union and the men of the newspaper industry will take another step back from their profession.

We purposely say profession because we feel that the newspaper business depends on writers and editors who are as justified to the title of professional as are doctors, lawyers and teachers.

But when the Guild, which had done a lot of good for the newspaper employes, functions in the same manner as a trade union, the title of profession becomes not only meaningless, but ridiculous.

The New York strike shows beyond a doubt that there must be some changes made in the Guild-union relationship as well as their relationship to the newspaper's management.

Someday the strike will be settled in New York City and maybe some of the bitterness will be forgotten. But nothing will really be settled until the reporter can approach his job with the knowledge that it is, in fact, something special and that he must not be kept in line and limited by a group that tries to keep a profession shackled in the back shop atmosphere of trade unionism.

By the way, if you want to read the Times, there are post-strike microfilms of the West Coast edition in the main library.

Mickey Mouse

Mickey Mouse, that ingenious invention of Walt Disney that led to a multi-million dollar cartoon kingdom, has become an adjective which always is appropriate this time of year.

Each year the tag gets put on the campus political system, which even now is putting the finishing touches on its respective "balanced slates."

And why Mickey Mouse? Because for each worthy candidate there are ten more worthy who were sacrificed to the balanced slate and for each sincere party worker there are ten times ten glory hounds and power seekers.

To those who bowed out of the political scene this weekend, we bid you belcome back from Disneyland. To those who were "chosen," was say, "Straighten your ears, the odds are against you."

ALTERNATIVES

A Funny Thing

By Ron Corwin

"Some Whites will say this is not really it. . . . But this is picayunish, and we no longer have time for that. We no longer have time to atomize principles and beg the question. We fill too many gutters while we argue unimportant points and confuse issues."

J. H. Griffin, in "Black Like Me"

* * * * *

It's a funny thing, but you never meet anyone who is prejudiced nowadays. It's just not in vogue. No sir, not even Ross Barnett or George Lincoln Rockwell is prejudiced. If you don't believe me, just ask them.

They'll tell you that they're being realistic and you're being a fool. That they're not prejudiced. They know the real score about the races. And they're one up. They've got the facts.

Their position makes us at Syracuse flaming egalitarians. Right! Sure it does. We're smart. We're sophisticated. We don't fall for any of their arguments.

Oh no. Not us!

We know, for instance, that the reason so many Negroes are poor is because we don't give them a chance. Right? We know that the argument that the white pays the most taxes and, therefore, has the right to the best facilities in the south is a phony contention.

The reasons are obvious because we've spent time thinking about them. Right? The white community makes it impossible for the Negro to earn much money so he cannot pay taxes and therefore he doesn't have the right to use "white" facilities because he's poor. The argument that the white pays more taxes and is therefore entitled to better facilities is circular.

After all you can't kick a man in the groin and then say you don't like him because he's down, can you?

Also, we know that every man is entitled to the rights guaranteed by the Constitution. That's what it says, doesn't it? No one person has any more right to facilities because he earns more money than another man. America wasn't founded on those principles, was it? That is not what democracy is, right?

We know more of all this. This is old hat to us.

We know that the Black Muslim's are a reaction to white hate of the Negro for 300 years. We are sensitive and sensible enough to understand how it must feel to be a black man in a white man's world. We know that Santa Claus is white—we can't even imagine a Negro Santa Claus. We are understanding enough of our own motives to know that the hostility the Negro feels towards the white is a product of our white hostility so long vented at the Negro. We've thought about all of this, right? We've thought about it before we pass off the Black Muslims as a "hate group."

Because we are well aware that "when Malcolm X was six his father, whom a group of whites considered 'too aggressive in racial matters,' was found under a Lansing, Michigan (the North, you know) streetcar, 'his head bashed in and his body mangled. After that (Malcolm X's family) almost starved'." We've thought about that and realize that we might wish for whites to die(particularly southern whites—but mostly all whites) if our father was killed because he asked to be treated like a human being. We've thought this thing through, of course.

In fact we even fell that it is nothing short of amazing that the Negro in the United States has not brought guns to bear on his white keeper long before this. And it's amazing that the Negro isn't shooting at the whites right now.

The fact is that just the opposite is happening.

Greenwood, Mississippi. Last week. Workers for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) are teaching Negroes how to register to vote. That means trouble. A series of Negro houses and shops are burned.

Sam Block, a SNCC worker, is distributing food to Negroes cut off from welfare funds by the Sovereign State of Mississippi because of the increased voter registration activity. Block is arrested.

His statement that the SNCC headquarters was burned to the ground as retaliation for the voter registration work SNCC has been conducting is a "Public utterance calculated to disturb the peace." Block is found guilty.

Justice. The judge will bargain. Justice. If Block is a "good boy" he can get off with a suspended sentence, promises the judge.

"Do you mean I've got to give up my voter registration activity?" asks Block.

"Yes."

"You mean I've got to stop helping the people?"

"Yes."

"Judge, do you mean that I've got to give up my work with the Student Non-violent Freedom movement?"

The Judge nods, "yes."

"Judge, I ain't going to do none of that!"

"Well you'll do six months and pay your $500 fine," answers the judge. Justice.

There's more Justice.

Midnight. Greenwood, Mississippi. Jim Travis, a Freedom Rider, field-secretary for SNCC, and one of twenty native Mississippians working on voter registration, is riding with two other voter registration workers in his car. They're followed by a Buick with three white men in it. Only the Student Non-violent group is non-violent.

Seven shots are fired into Travis' car.

Now Jim Travis is in University Hospital in Jackson, Mississippi with a shoulder wound.

And a flattened bullet near his spine at the base of his neck.

God.

GIA

To the Editor:

Sunday afternoon, the Greek-Independents Alliance Party held its junior class officer's nominating convention in the house of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The meeting was a continuation from the day before and lasted from 4:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Starting the speeches for president was the favored candidate, Charley Carter, of TKE, followed by Gary Rheim from Acacia. The speeches were well-received, but when Rheim was voted the winner, the surprised Carter backers called for a five minute break.

During the break, groups formed in the corners discussing their dissatisfaction with the vote. Many were afraid of losing Carter's pull from the "Jewish fraternities," and from his great popularity. Fred Hershey from TKE said, "Charley told me that if he didn't win the nomination for President, he would run independently." As the recess wore on to 7:00, several plans for using Carter on the slate were arranged, satisfying no one—especially Carter. Everyone realized that if Carter ran independently, it would ruin the party's chances for a presidential victory.

"This is bad—the whole thing is bad!" exclaimed the disgusted Nelson Happy. Tentatively, Carter would be nominated for vice presidential candidate.

Marty Butterfield gave the only speech for the V. P. nomination before a second break was called—again by Carter's backers. After another hour of back-room discussing, Jim Gray came out from a private meeting with the candidates and announced that the first election would be disregarded for the benefit of the party. The delegates were then told that they would use a white ballot to elect the slate of Carter, Rheim, Andrea Fastiggi, and Gary Germain. Carter, Rheim, and Fastiggi were handed their nominations, but just as a show of hands for Germain was asked, I asked to see who he was. Laughter murmured through the room. Germain was brought out and introduced for the first time. After a few words, the vote was taken, and again, no one had the courage to give a verbal nay.

So the convention was over and the GIA had elected their four candidates, all of whom were Greeks.

Richard W. Bremer
GIA Representative
for Booth 5

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"At last! A balanced slate!"

DAILY ORANGE

March 19, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

Entered as second class matter at the U.S Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y

Segovia!



FAMED GUITARIST ANDRES SEGOVIA, one of the world's most unique instrumentalists, will appear Wednesday, April 3 at Lincoln Auditorium. Brought to Syracuse by the Famous Artists Series, Segovia almost single-handedly raised the guitar to its rightful place among the stringed instrument family.

UP IN THE AIR

Blackout!

By Leslie Berg

The newspaper blackout which crippled New York City is almost over. The presses will hopefully roll again and the millions who had to turn to other media for all of their information will have the dailies back again. But tv will not forget.

The broadcasting industry will probably be the most effected by the newspaper blight. Newsmen and broadcasters have long engaged in friendly competition over the news. But when the competition stopped, when the presses were silenced, the mikemen discovered they could not go it alone.

News formats on radio and tv were inadequate. Broadcasters relied heavily on newspapers to furnish the background. They skimmed the surface, threw on a few visuals and were content to call this news coverage.

Local news, specialized news and other information was ignored. It didn't matter as long as the newspapers could fill the gap. But when the newspapers stopped printing and all eyes turned to the magic box.

For the first few days television and radio made attempts to fill the information gap. These attempts were quite laughable. Newsmen could not read book reviews or movie reviews. They had no sources for local news. The wire services could not fill the added news shifts. And viewers were treated to humor with their information.

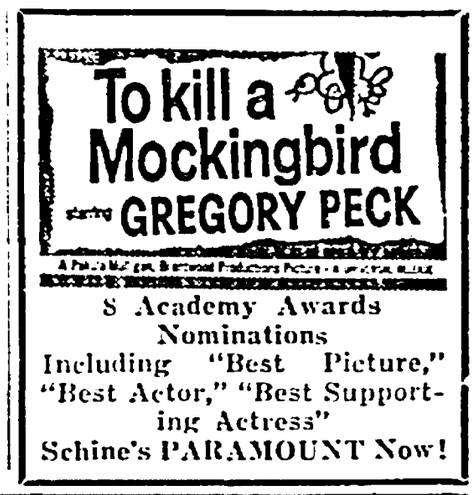
Improvement has been slow. The networks recognized their responsibility to add time to news broadcasts. But adding quality was another matter. And allowing newsmen to read their newspaper copy over the air did not help the quality sound.

The simple truth is that television has lagged behind in its news coverage. The newspaper strike only made this more obvious. Network affiliates in the New York metropolitan area had ignored local news too long. They had relied on speed and dramatic technique to gain recognition as news mediums. This is fine in a crisis.

But every day events are taking place that don't require bulletins and program interruptions but do merit coverage. A very parochial approach to news has forced New Yorkers to use tv as only a supplemental medium.

Now that the strike is over tv and radio can go back to limited coverage again. But perhaps the blackout has shown the mikemen the inadequacies in their news policies. News must be more than headlines and hoopla. Broadcasting must continue to work if it is to take its place as an information media.





8 Academy Awards Nominations
Including "Best Picture," "Best Actor," "Best Supporting Actress"
Schine's PARAMOUNT Now!

Maloney Stars In '2 Masters'

Peter Maloney will star as the harlequin, Arlecchino, in the forthcoming Boar's Head production of Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters," opening April 24 on the Coronet Stage.

Also featured in this Comedia dell'Arte comedy are Stuart Dillon, Leslie Meek, Esen Weigan, Richard Folmer, Tom McKee, Ellenjoy Schindler, Ken Pearlman, Bruce MacCurdy, Ernest Harada, Howard Bragman and Jeffery Guss.

"A Servant of Two Masters" will run April 24-27, and May 8-11.

MUSIC

Brass Ensemble

A sparse but responsive audience heard an unusual concert yesterday at Crouse Auditorium: The Brass Ensemble, directed by Donald E. Schmaus, presented five pieces written expressly for the usually neglected brass instruments of the orchestra.

The concert opened with Morgenmusik of Paul Hindemith, a non-melodic work for two trumpets and two trombones that was marred by faulty technique on the part of the trombonists. "Lipping" was a constant malady throughout the concert, with the trombonists not the only guilty ones.

With Quintet in B Flat by Robert Sanders the Ensemble seemed to gain confidence and present its syncopated rhythm with more assurance.

With Victor Ewald's Symphony for Brass Choir a tuba was added to the trombones, trumpets and french horn. The martial air of the symphony won a big hand from the audience. Schmaus left his chair as first trumpet and conducted, much to the detriment of the trumpet section. The smooth and even playing of the French horn almost compensated for the sloppy phrasing of the trumpets and trombones, but not totally.

Schmaus also conducted Theme and Variations by Vern Reynolds, which required three French horns, three trumpets, three trombones, a tuba, baritone and timpani. The total sound of the work was brassy, with no balance between the elements, although the French horn work was again excellent.

The last selection, a series of seven short statements called Cathedral Music by Thomas Beversdorf, brought back the original two trumpets and two trombones, this time adding the great Crouse Holtkamp organ played with Will O. Headlee's usual skill.

The statements were loud and managed to drown out the organ in most sections. I have my doubts that these works would ever be played in a catredral, or at any liturgical function, for that matter.

Perhaps the fact that none of the recital's five works were familiar to most of the audience was a detriment to the concert. But the larger fact that none of them was played with any real distinction was the greater detriment.

EV

WAER
88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS
Maxwell Comments

An analysis of the New York City newspaper shutdown by Dr. Edmund Arnold, Dr. Robert Murphy and Mr. Gene Gilmore of the Journalism School. 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Repeat Performance
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 World of the Paperback
5:45 Communique
6:00 Democracy In America
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Washington Reports
7:00 ERN Press Conference
7:30 Comment
8:00 Elliot Norton Reviews
8:30 Maxwell Comments
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Choral Concert
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 School.
5 Captain: Abbr.
9 Dot.
14 Swanny river.
15 Coppermine town near Caracas.
16 Romantic craft.
17 Season opener: 2 words.
19 Small and insignificant: Slang.
20 Shoe leather.
21 Typewriter part.
23 De Rivoli, de la Paix, etc.
24 Man with a burr.
26 Indian wheelless trailer.
28 Scene in "My Fair Lady."
30 Dominant central mountain ridge.
31 School ——.
32 Les-Bains or la-Chapelle.
33 Wheedle.
37 Bridge openers: 2 words.
39 Talk.
40 Do electrical repairs.
41 Princely nickname.
42 Of the whale.
43 Small boy: Brit. colloq.
45 Rubber city.
46 On the seaboard.
48 Formerly: Archaic.
49 Young animal.
50 "—— Dallas."
52 Crier of "Play ball!"
55 "Iphigenia in ——."
57 Administration opener.
59 Beforehand.
60 Fragrant ointment.
61 Character in Verne tale.
62 Girl in a pool.
63 Existence: Lat.
54 Kind of car.

DOWN
1 Secure place.
2 Kind of eye.
3 Bottle opener.
4 Tons: Abbr.
5 Lodge's relative.
6 Asian sea.
7 Old Southern custom: 2 words.
8 Former silver coins of Germany.
9 Science degree.
10 Poker opener: 3 words.
11 Weltschmerz.
12 Kinds of coal.
13 Door openers.
18 Gait.
22 Scalawag.
25 1-Down opener.
27 Small bottle.
28 Cupid.
29 Kind of nuclear policy.
30 Wrong: Prefix.
32 Experts.
34 Musical show openers.
35 Apollo's mother.
36 Leprechaun land.
38 Garden flower.
39 Golf term.
41 Namesakes of "All's Well" heroine.
44 Rich surface appearance: Var.
45 First of Kipling trio: 2 words.
46 "Oyez!" opens it.
47 Kukla's friend.
48 Baffle.
49 Ammunition of a sort.
51 Norse name.
53 Fictional aunt.
54 Work doggedly.
56 Theatre sign.
58 Burmese statesman.

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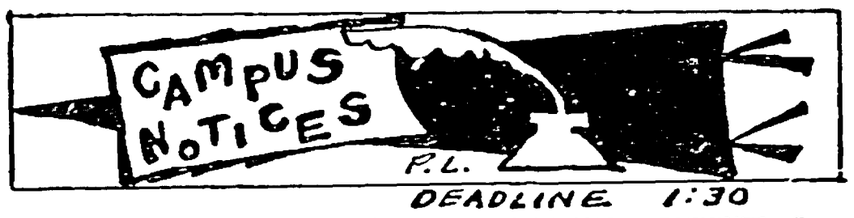


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CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Bev Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Teask GR 5-4763.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in teaching should apply for admission to School of Education today Friday, 200A Slocum Hall.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel House.

LIBERAL ARTS Advisory Council applications due Friday, Dean Cope's office, 240 Hall of Languages. Openings for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative average. Include name, address, average, class, activities and ideas.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Snafer, ext. 2866 or 446-1420.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL applications due April 11. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP forms for $500 scholarship may be picked up at the dean of women's office or Panhellenic office. Any sophomore or junior woman may apply; applications due April 5.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS, trip to LeMoyne [illegible] today. Dinner, discussion with Jesuit priests, social with LeMoyne students. Fee of $1 includes [illegible] and transportation. Call ext. 2690 for reservations.

UNDERGRADUATE MEN interested in living in Men's Co-op I, call ext. 2064.

THETA TAU open rushing smoker, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House, open to all engineering underclassmen.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature marking [illegible], 4:30 p.m. today, 340 Walnut Pl. All members must attend.

"THE PRISONER," movie with Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Kittredge Auditorium. H. B. Crouse Hall required for Mr. Kilker's English 10 section. Public welcome.

RUSSIAN CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, 207 Hall of Languages. Slides and talk on USSR.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT guide co-chairman applications due Thursday, [illegible] Comstock Ave. All international student guides eligible; include name, address, phone, class, major and ideas.

WAA BADMINTON, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Gym B.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization general meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. Discussion of improving international student program at SU.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Edward McGrath of citizenship dept.,

CATHOLIC STUDENTS trip to LeMoyne college; assemble before 4:45 p.m. Mass today. Buses leave at 5:30 p.m.

ETA PI UPSILON, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Iota Alpha Pi.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge. Trip reports; nominating committee information.

TRADITIONS COMMISSIOON social committee, 8 p.m. today, Chi Omega.

LUTHERAN LENTEN Communion, 5 p.m. Wednesday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel, preceded by study hour in Colonial Room.

THETA SIGMA PHI pledging, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. president and delegates must attend.

WAA VOLLEYBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA COMPETITIVE swimming, 4 p.m. today, pool, Women's Bldg.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP services, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Coffee 5 5 p.m., North Wing Hendricks Chapel, followed by joint supper with MSF, UCCF and Hillel in Chapel basement and lecture at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

OPEN HOUSE for Lutheran students and friends, 7:30 p.m., Friday, 118 Clarendon St.

UNITED STUDENTS PARTY candidates meet 7 p.m. today, Sigma Phi Epsilon for campaign photos, for further information call Chuck Tampio, ext. 2060.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE PARTY candidates meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon for campaign photos.

CHESS CLUB 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's Bldg. recreation lounge, Swiss tournament underway to determine team, bring sets.

CATHOLIC HOLY Communion 12:05 p.m. daily, St. Thomas More Chapel.

CATHOLIC MASS 4:45 p.m. daily, St. Thomas More Chapel.

SPANISH CLUB 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, ..309 Women's Bldg. Mr. Gregg will ..present a program, all are welcome...

AST Elects

Lesley Greenfield was elected president of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority at recent spring semester elections.

Other officers include Gylda Brander, vice president; Diane Glazer, corresponding secretary; Carol Fisher, recording secretary; Joan Shernoff and Beverly Radberg, treasurers; and Susan Kleiman, rush chairman.

TECUMSEH

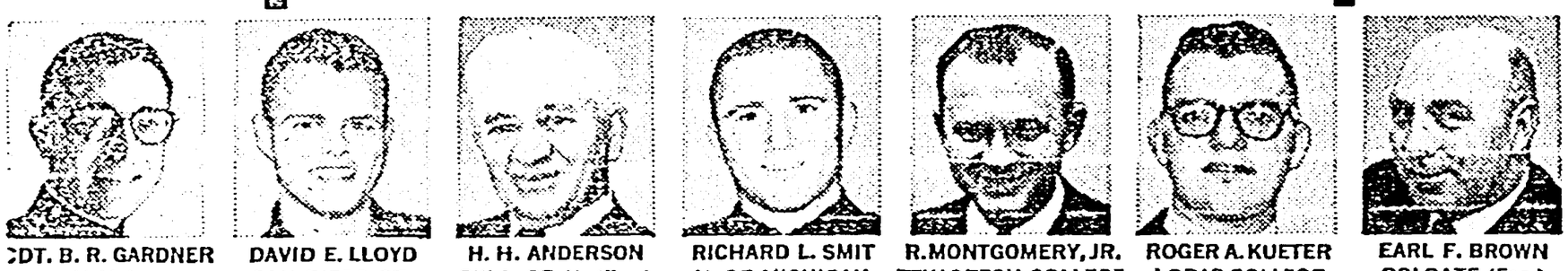


SHARE YOUR CHARM AND WIT

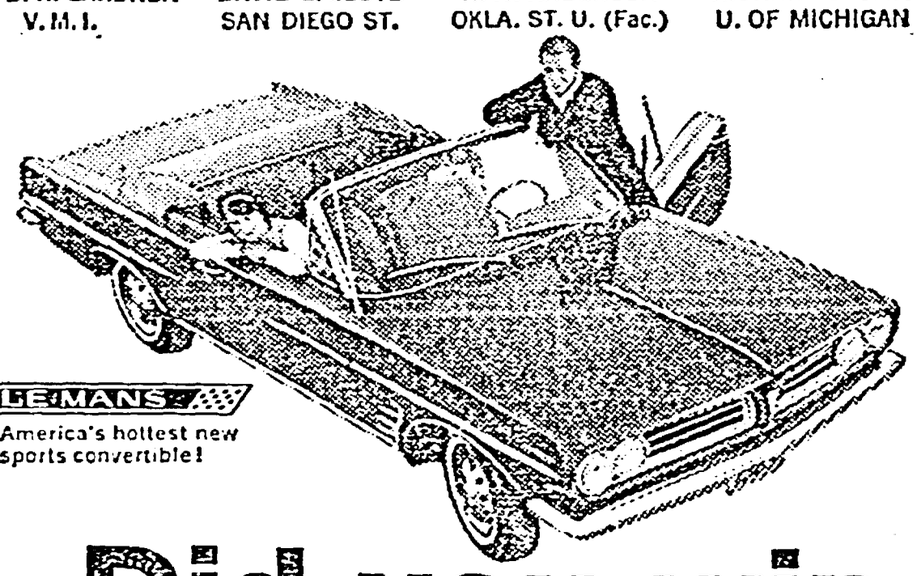
No kidding . . . mom and dad think you're the greatest! Most everything involving you interests them. Tell them what's happening in person, by phone . . . it's the best way. Why not call home Long Distance tonight? Rates are lower every evening after 6:00 and all day Sunday. Extra low for many calls within New York State after 9:00 p.m.

New York Telephone

Tempest Winners...Lap 2!

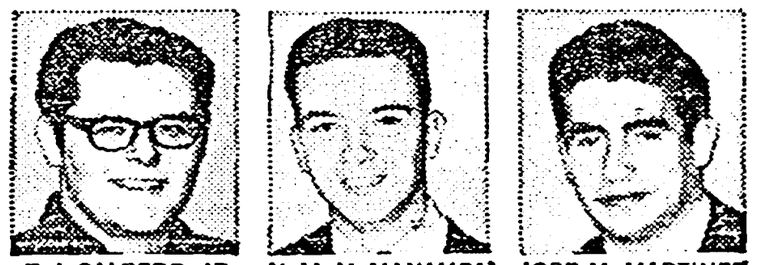


CDT. B. R. GARDNER V.M.I. | DAVID E. LLOYD SAN DIEGO ST. | H. H. ANDERSON OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.) | RICHARD L. SMIT U. OF MICHIGAN | R. MONTGOMERY, JR. TEXAS TECH. COLLEGE | ROGER A. KUETER LORAS COLLEGE | EARL F. BROWN COLGATE (Fac.)



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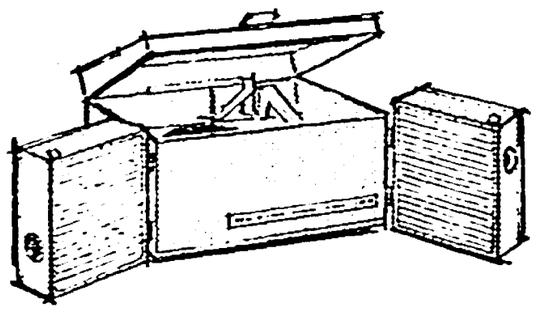
R. I. SALBERG, JR. U. OF CAL. | V. M. McMANAMON DEVRY TECH. INST. | JOSE M. MARTINEZ GONZAGA U.

Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



LAP 3... 15 WINNING NUMBERS!
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

1. A486272	6. B304290	11. C426799
2. C356696	7. A622200	12. A441627
3. A062375	8. A000831	13. C741245
4. C628490	9. C050080	14. B443354
5. B797116	10. B711674	15. B597516

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B896122	6. B507111	11. D801532	16. C079585
2. C359461	7. C479883	12. B784902	17. A973027
3. C669684	8. C688698	13. A151426	18. B315344
4. A790991	9. B763706	14. H176099	19. A766043
5. A537928	10. B468625	15. B429004	20. C031599

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More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

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Get set for the last lap . . . 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes . . . today!



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50th Birthday for PiKA



Old PiKA with a familiar face, CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY, center, chats with undergrad president ROBERT LEHMANN, national president, JOE C. SCOTT, local founder, JOSPEH H. RICH, and alumni ATTY. FRANK LOVE.

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity Friday celebrated its 50th anniversary on the Hill. The Alpha Chi chapter was founded March 15, 1913.

Prior to nationalization the house existed as a local, Zeta Rho, whose exact founding date is unknown, but is believed to be somewhere around the turn of the century.

The house, which presently boasts 35 undergraduate members, has initiated 550 members during its 50 years at SU. Several well known Pikes have graduated from the local chapter including SU Chancellor William P. Tolley, former University of California head football coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, and Irving Anderson, national vice president of the Esso Refining Company.

Official celebration for the anniversary was at the Pikes founders day banquet last week. Honored at the banquet was Joseph Harry Rich, one of the five living founders of the local chapter.

An outstanding alumni award was presented to Preston D. Fogg, '09, a member of the Zeta Rho local.

Undergraduate awards were presented to Joseph Zerbey, outstanding active brother, Bruce Ducat, highest scholastic average, and James Green and Henry Safnauer, best improved averages.

National President Joseph C. C. Scott, Chancellor Tolley, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, Post Standard Publisher Henry Keller, Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray, and Atty. Frank C. Love were all guests of honor.

Nearly 100 fraternity members attended the celebration held at the John Milton Motel, Carrier Circle.

The Pikes have had three houses during their stay on the Hill. The first, which no longer exists, was located between Chi Omega, and Delta Kappa Epsilon; the second at 720 Comstock is now the Sigma Chi Pi house, and the third, their present residence, is at 405 Comstock.

During the next year they plan to build an annex on their 27 man capacity plant to afford more study rooms, and improved kitchen facilities.

MERP Feeds Hungry Men

Freshman women will be given a chance to repay the men of their class for the dates they have had this year.

Freshman Forum last week voted to initiate a MERP week, a non-profit freshman activity.

MERP (Men's Economic Recovery Program), features a week with no planned activities, running from April 21-28, during which the men can recover from their expenditures.

Freshman women will be asked to invite men out during MERP Week for coffee or snacks.

A picnic at Green Lakes State Park from 2-5:30 p.m. April 28 will end the week. Picnickers may bring their own lunches or buy food at the Green Lakes Club House.

A shuttle bus system is planned for transportation to and from Green Lakes.

Any freshmen interested in working on MERP Week should call Margaret Hickey, ext. 2203 or 2209.

Burns, Milner In Guatemala

Dr. Hobart W. Burns and Dr. Ernest J. Milner, associate professors in the School of Education, are traveling south of the border to make arrangements for increased SU student work in Latin America.

Dr. Burns and Dr. Milner will visit Guatemala City's University of San Carlos to expand the present Hill-sponsored Semester-in-Guatemala program.

Dr. Milner, coordinator of student teaching, is making arrangements to start an experimental program for education students who want to teach Spanish.

If plans are completed, the first Hill students will be in Guatemala for the 1964 spring semester.

APPLICATIONS FOR LAAC

Applications for the Liberal Arts Advisory Council will be due Friday in Dean Alfred Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages.

LAAC acts as a liaison among students, faculty and administration in the College of Liberal Arts.

There are openings on the council for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative averages.

Applications should include name, address, class, cumulative average, activities and ideas.

Student Safari To East Africa

This summer's safari to East Africa, sponsored by the African Studies Group for College Students, will be taken by a group of 12 students. To date only eight have been choosen.

The group will tour Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda, stopping at Peace Corps and Operation Crossroads projects. They will also visit Khartoum, Cairo, Greece, Rome, Paris, and London.

Students now registered come from the University of Minnesota. University of California, Rollins, Penn State, Swarthmore, University of Geneva and the Sorbonne.

Further information may be obtained by writing to The American Studies Group for College Students, c/o Mr. Ted Estabrook, 8 East 96 St., New York City, New York.

Two Houses Elect Officers

Delta Phi Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities have announced their officers for the coming year.

Alpha Gamma Delta installed Carol Spears, chapter president; Beth Bell, house president; Katharine Ford, social chairman; Lee Okonewski, treasurer; Katherine Kishman, first vice president; Linda Daggs, corresponding secretary; and Marilyn Kunkel, recording secretary.

Officers of Delta Phi Epsilon for the coming year will be Marjorie Weiner, president; Patricia Birnbaum, vice president; Esther Kronstadt, secretary; Sheila Mizel, treasurer; Debora Silverman and Phyllis Wilf, rushing chairmen; Marilyn Mager, social chairman; Billie Lustberg, house manager, Nancy Tobin, pledge mistress; and Marsha Jacobs, corresponding secretary.

BusAd Group To Hold Rush

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold interviews for spring initiates Wednesday and Thursday.

AKPsi is the only national business fraternity open to all male business majors. Students with a 1.3 cumulative average in the College of Business Administration are eligible for pledging.

All interviews will be held in Lubian Hall, 129 College Pl., from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The interviews will be held Wednesday in the Pine Room and Thursday in the Conference Room.

WEDNESDAY LENTEN SERVICES

7 a.m. Interdenominational Holy Communion Service, Hendricks Chapel.
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, St. Thomas More Chapel daily.
5:05 p.m. Lutheran Holy Communion, Hendricks Chapel, North Wing.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel House (daily).
7 p.m. Evening Lenten Preaching Series, Hendricks Chapel. North Wing.
Preacher is the Rev. David E. Engel.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	S	T	■	C	U	S	S	■	S	I	V	A	■
A	N	T	I	P	A	S	T	O	■	O	F	A	G	E
S	T	O	N	E	D	E	A	F	■	B	A	L	O	O
E	R	R	■	T	E	R	R	A	C	E	■	I	N	A
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Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up your beard for the cleanest, closest, most comfortable shave ever! 1.00

SHULTON



9 AWS Offices

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Thibault, also a junior in elementary education, was a member of the AWS executive council and coordinator of the AWS Day Hall guides. From Alexandria Bay, she is a member of the AWS judicial review board and has a 2.0 average.

A junior in special education, Miss Moss has a 2.4 average. She is a resident of Great Neck and was president of Ambassador Apartments. At present, she is special adviser to the Ambassador standards council.

From Erie, Pa., Miss Weiss has a 1.56 average. She is a junior special education major and was chairman of this year's Winter Weekend Stockingfoot Dance. Miss Weiss was president of her floors in Flint and Shaw.

Miss Frosini, a junior chemistry major, in an AWS guide. She is a resident of Brooklyn and was co-chairman of the Winter Weekend ice pageant. She has a 1.92 average.

Miss Zimmerman, from Livingston, N. J., holds a 2.36 average as a junior in the School of Nursing. She is an AWS guide and a member of the Panhellenic executive council.

A resident of Vestal, Miss Benzelewski is Day Hall standards chairman, a member of the sophomore executive council and a Joint Student Legislature senator.

Miss Goff, president of her dormitory floor and scholarship chairman of her sorority, is a resident of Geneva.

JSL Senator

Miss Galloway, standards chairman of Reid Cottage, is also a JSL senator. She is from Walpole, N. H.

A member of the sophomore executive council, Miss Kessler is a marching band majorette and a member of the JSG social, academic and cultural committee. She is a resident of Holland Patent.

Hailing from New York City, MissLeitman is president of her dormitory floor and Women's Athletic Association publications chairman.

Miss McCormick, from Amman, Jordan, is assistant judicial commissioner of Joint Student Court and vice president of French Cottage.

Miss Moore, a resident of LaFayette, is active in the spring Citizenship Conference and the university chorus.

An Oswego resident, Miss Penrod was a member of Goon Squad. She is a member of Chapel choir and vice president of her dormitory floor.

Hostess Chairman

Miss Pinsky, a Syracuse resident and Flint Hall hostess chairman, was a member of Goon Squad and the freshman executive council.

Miss Rinzler, secretary of the Day Hall standards board, is a resident of Baltimore, Md. She was a Goon Squader and is a JSL senator.

All-dorm coordinator of Flint Hall, Miss Semel was also a member of Goon Squad. She is from Great Neck.

Miss Taylor, from Kenmore, is Flint public relations co-chairman. She is junior Greek editor of the Onondagan.

All candidates were chosen on their merit by present AWS executive officers.

GOON SQUAD APPLICATIONS

Good Squad applications are due Thursday by 5 p.m. in the Women's Building. Applications should include name, address, phone, average, high school and college activities, and ideas concerning improvements and recommendations for the 1963 Goon Squad and Orientation Week. A photograph is also required.

Note: The JSG training program is not a requirement.

For information contact Logan Sallada, ext. 2569, or Penny Shapiro, ext. 2644.

Zeta Psi Elects

In recent spring semester elections, Fred Leone was chosen president of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Other officers are John Bothwell, vice president; Paul Vanderploog, treasurer; John Ward, secretary; Paul Wustrack, corresponding secretary; Theodore Reese, social chairman; Tim Woods, rushing chairman; Richard Lasher, pledge master; Timothy Willard, historian; and David Major, sergeant at arms.

IEEE Honors 5 Professors

Five Hill faculty members will be among the guests of honor at the "Fellows of Recognition Night" dinner of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers 7:30 p.m. today at the University Club, 431 E. Fayette St.

They are Dr. Charles H. Bachman, professor of physics; Dr. David K. Cheng, professor of physics and Dr. Stanford Goldman, professor of electrical engineering.

Also are Dr. Wilbur R. LePage, chairman of the department of electrical engineering and Dr. Andrew Longacre, professor of engineering.

Dr. Ernst Weber, national president of the IEEE and president of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, will speak.

The dinner is held to honor the IEEE members of the 1400-man Syracuse section who have attained the rank of Fellow for distinguished service in the fields of electrical engineering, radio engineering and electronics.

TECUMSEH

TECUMSEH

Tau Thete Asks Hill

(Continued from Page 1)

red names apiece at random from the Syracuse directory. Slips were sent to these people and their return was requested about a month ago.

Approximately 150 slips were returned out of the original 800.

The tight-lipped members are not saying who will be chosen. These 150 people were notified of the contest in advance last week. But now everyone can know and all are eligible.

The persons who were sent slips will be given no special consideration.

The project is the brainchild of Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, pledge of the honorary. Leland Petersen, Thomas Rigoli, Theodore Bayer, Robert Dick, Henry Lee, Michael Styer and Milt Joffe.

ADPi Elects

Newly installed officers of Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are Elizabeth Moore, president; Elizabeth MacIver, vice president; Laurene Host, secretary; and Mary Louise Wright, treasurer.

Also elected were Marlene Stroske, corresponding secretary; Sharon Steubing, rush chairman; and Pat McGovern, social chairman.

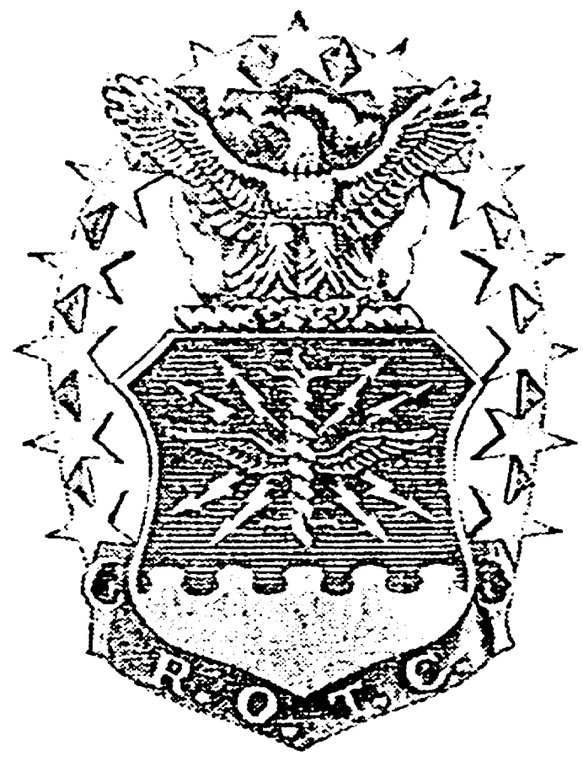
Kappa Phi Elects

Eugene LaMothe, a junior in the College of Forestry, was elected president of Kappa Phi Delta fraternity at spring semester elections.

Other officers are Bruce Benson, vice president; James Flynn, secretary; Ronald Thompson, treasurer; and Walter Tryon, social chairman.

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Missed A.F.R.O.T.C.?


Go A.F.O.T.S!

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course for those who realize they want to become Air Force officers, but don't have enough school time left to enroll in AFROTC.

We prefer our officers to start their training as freshmen, so we can commission them directly upon graduation. But right now we're accepting applications for another fine way to become an Air Force officer—OTS. We can't guarantee that this program will still be open a year or so from now.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team, serving your country while you get a flying headstart on the technology of the future. The U.S. Air Force sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

If you're within 210 days of graduation, get more information on OTS from the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

CAP, US, GIA Continue Setting Up Slates

GIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Germain, Beta Theta Pi, treasurer.

Alpha Phi is a member of Campus Alliance Party.

A nominating committee will convene 7 p.m. today at Phi Mu Sorority to nominate candidates for student government president and vice president and 18 senators for the student legislature.

Carter, former treasurer of the class of '65 in his freshman year, asked to have Winter Weekend officially the junior class weekend. He said he would continue the Orange Aid, freshman booklet started by the present junior class, but would have more complete information in it.

In order to raise enough money for a name band for the Stockingfoot dance, Carter plans to have a "Sadie Hawkins" or "Lil Abner" dance sponsored by the class.

Carter, who comes from Plainfield, N.J., is Teke social chairman. He has a 1.8 cumulative average and is enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

Rehm called for more social events to raise money for Winter Weekend. He advocated an executive council composed of the most qualified members of the class, regardless of Greek affiliation.

Rehm is past vice president and rushing chairman of Acacia fraternity and is presently social chairman of the house. He is senior InterFraternity Council representative of Acacia and was chosen by the IFC to represent the Syracuse group at the national IFC convention in Pittsburgh last December. He is also president of the SU Spanish Club.

Rehm, a resident of Oakdale, is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and has a 2.0 average.

Miss Fastiggi hails from Mt. Kisco. She was vice president of Day 6, is a member of the Goon Squad and is song chairman of her sorority.

She is a music education major and has a 1.9 cumulative average.

Germain is treasurer of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Empire Investment Co. A native of Syracuse, he is enrolled in the College of Business Administration and has a 1.8 cumulative average.

Tau Delt . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cessful at the US convention Sunday.

In cumbent JSG President Theodore Bayer, also a Tau Delt brother, said he would prefer not to comment on Harfenist's candidacy.

FORJ Meets Today

The Fellowship of Religious Journalists will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 202 Journalism Center.

Two church public relations films will be shown and discussed from a religious journalism viewpoint.

Knit - Nook

Downtown
or DeWitt
For Complete
Stocks
of Patterns
Imported Yarns
Colorful Mohairs
Free Instruction

US

(Continued from Page 1)

presidency and vice presidency of student government.

Harfenist, an accounting major from Nanuet, has a 1.6 cumulative average. He has been a member of Joint Student Court for two years, and was commissioner of the government training program last fall. He is a member of Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

He proposed student government sponsor faculty and other speakers, mixers where the international students and American students can mingle. He also proposed party-hopping weekends, similar to those at Cornell and Colgate.

Phi Sig . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

man house doesn't have to stoop to make political deals."

He said the house will recommend its members vote for those persons they individually feel are best qualified.

He added the house will not run any candidates independently, and will not reaffiliate with any political party this year.

Inferior

Dana closed, saying "We feel that many of the nominations this year went to candidates inferior to those who lost."

US President Robert Taylor answered the Phi Sig charges, saying "There is no doubt that the convention was run fairly." He pointed out that no house received more than one nominee, and that Phi Sig was running one candidate unopposed for a lower sophomore office when the house decided to leave the party.

Phi Sig, representing nearly 80 students, has one of the largest brotherhoods on campus. One Phi Sig ran for campus office last year, but was defeated. The previous year. Dana received the most votes in the campaign for sophomore class senator-at-large.

Harfenist called for monthly meetings of fall Pinebrook Conference delegates so enthusiasm can be maintained throughout the year. Pinebrook is the annual student government conference.

Harfenist is a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, which is affiliated with Campus Alliance Party. He lost the CAP presidential nomination Saturday to James Morris of Zeta Beta Tau.

Miss Wiltse Named

Miss Wiltse, a resident of LaFargeville, is majoring in international relations. She has a 2.0 cumulative average. She is a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, and has been active in class government.

Miss Wiltse was campaign chairman of the party, and spent last semester in the Syracuse-in-Italy program. She is the president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Running for senior offices on the US ticket are Douglas Long, president; Linda Menaker, vice president; Wendy Wristen, secretary; and Neil Eisner, treasurer.

Junior nominees are Edwin Shaw, president; Paul Derounian, vice president; Penny Shapiro, secretary; and Nancy Tobin, treasurer.

Long, who is majoring in international relations, is a resident of Rowayton, Conn. He has a 1.2 cumulative average, is a member of Traditions Commission and is special services director of student government. He was chairman of last year's Activities Exchange Conference.

ONONDAGAN

Yearbook sales are drawing to a close, according to Carol Stein, business manager "ON." Only 72 yearbooks left to sell. Hurry and buy yours! See your "ON" Rep. or come to Prefab 7 behind Hendricks Chapel.

CAP

(Continued from Page 1)

Nu), and Alan Stolowitz (Alpha Epsilon Pi).

Two ballots were required to break the deadlock between the four vice presidential candidates. Vic Samuels Jr. (Lambda Chi Alpha), Daryl Atkins, (Iota Alpha Pi), Miss Schwartz (Alpha Epsilon Phi), and James Payne (Alpha Tau Omega), ran on the first ballot.

Two Dropped

Samuels and Payne were dropped after the first ballot leaving Miss Schwartz and Miss Atkins on the second ballot.

After Miss Schwartz received the nomination, Miss Atkins ran unopposed for secretary and was nominated by white ballot.

Originally Ellen Ruby (Alpha Epsilon Phi) had indicated she would seek the nomination for secretary. When her pledge sister won the vice presidential nomination, Miss Ruby decided not to run.

Deadlock

The three losing presidential candidates dropped to run for treasurer with Stephen Kish. Yawney won this nomination.

It took four ballots for Yawney to win. Stolowitz was dropped after the second. There was a tie between Kish and Yawney on the third which necessitated bringing each of the two candidates back for further questioning.

A resident of Rochester, Dickinson campaigned on a platform of more responsibility for the sophomore class. He is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and has a 2.4 average in the College of Engineering.

With a 2.6 average, Miss Schwartz is social chairman of her pledge class, Joint Student Legislature representative and member of Day Hall Standards Board. She lives in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Atkins

Miss Atkins, residing in Wayne, N. J., is a member of Flint Hall Standards Board and is social chairman of her pledge class. She has a 1.1 average.

Secretary - treasurer of his forestry class. Yawney has a 1.44 average. He comes from Jordan and is social chairman of his floor.

Corrallo, a (Phi Gamma Delta fraternity) pledge ran unopposed for the junior class president nomination. He was a member of freshman executive council, is a sophomore senator-at-large and CAP delegate. He lives in Medina.

He proposed a regular schedule of activities for the junior class including a junior class weekend such as Winter Weekend. Presently the junior class does not sponsor a weekend.

He also suggested a lecture series dealing with topics of practical value.

He was opposed by Roger Harrison (Tau Delta Phi) and Edith Van Sickle (Zeta Tau Alpha).

Late Nominations

Campus Alliance Party Monday night picked Jeanne Dana (Chi Omega), Rosalee Comer (Iota Alpha Pi), Robert Bonanno (Kappa Sigma), Elle Dickler (Gamma Phi Beta), Kenneth Krakower (Alpha Epsilon Pi) and Prescott Perkins (Independents on Campus) as candidates for senior class senators-at-large.

Campus Alliance Party Monday night nominated Bradley Fischman (Tau Epsilon Phi), Lois Kenien (Gamma Phi Beta), Peter Evans (Zeta Beta Tau), Cathy Knapp (Chi Omega), Kenneth Douglas (Psi Upsilon) and William Rossi (Delta Kappa Epsilon) for sophomore class senators-at-large.

United Students party Monday night nominated Lamont Kaiser (Sigma Phi Epsilon) for sophomore class vice president, Joan Baker (Alpha Chi Omega) for secretary and Ellen Sigal (Phi Sigma Sigma) for treasurer.

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates Min. 15 words
1 day ..... .75
2 day 1.35
3 day 1.85
4 day 2.20
5 day 2.50
For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication. NOTE!! 5c per word per day.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily, correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-4040.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

PLANNING A PARTY? Song Mountain Ski Lodge is ideal for all types of parties (twists, ski, etc.) Reasonable rates, too. Contact Jon Weisberg, GR 6-4848.

SPECIAL BUS FARE TO NEW YORK CITY for spring vacation, $12 round trip on any Greyhound Busses. Mar. 21 to Apr. 1. Busses leave Thornden Park Fri. for New York, Boston, Worcester, and Albany. Tickets, etc., Dick Kreisberg, 508 DellPlain; Bob Douglas, Apt. 15, Grover Cleveland; Mike Fiaschetti, 451 Sadler; Flint lobby, 7-9. Hotels, tours, 5 Star Travel Service, GL 8-0111.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

SYRACUSE GROUP FLIGHT to Europe. Lowest price anywhere, NY-Paris. Leave June 18, return Sept. 9. GR 6-6476.

TUTORING IN FRENCH Language and literature done by qualified graduate. Reasonable rates. GR 5-5040 after 6.

NORWEGIAN STUDENT wife wants light daytime household work. Write Box 15, Daily Orange, Syracuse University.

BABYSITTER FOR Hire, Weekdays, (6:00-11:00), except on Mondays. Friday, Saturday nights (6:00-2:00), available Saturday and Sunday afternoons. $.60 an hour, $.80 an hour for more than three children—6 years experience, live 3 miles from campus, call 446-5962 after 5:30.

FOR SALE

COLONIAL, 3½ bedoooms, 2 baths, dining, new wirings, furnace, storm windows. $16,000. Call or come after 6 p.m. GR 2-2617, 947 Westcott Street.

SPRING STYLE PRINCESS GARDNER wallets, assc. For men and women. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

MONET CHARMS and jewelry for spring. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

WEDDING and SHOWER gifts. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

FOR SALE — Used Calculator, Reasonable. Call 446-4182.

1955 MERCURY, 2 doors, hardtop, automatic, $200. Can be seen at Mather's garage, 712 E. Fayette.

1957 OLDS 98 convertible, A-1 condition. Call GR 5-3554.

DINNER MUSIC CHIMES (Peagan), silver trays, tea sets. desk lamp, clocks, wardrobe trunk, sandwich grill, misc. GR 5-0272.

ONE PAIR of new Moliter ski boots, size 6. One pair Henke ski boots, women's 9. One pair Henke ski boots, women's 5½. One pair Henke ski boots, men's 9. ext. 2469 Judy Prowda.

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TINA-SCOOTER by TRIUMPH, fully automatic, no gears, or clutch. Phone for free demo. Full price $349. Fred's Sport Motors, 212 Wyoming St. GR 5-3021.

WANTED

RIDERS to Western Connecticut, leave March 20, 5:00. call 472-2179, after 5:00

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700 IRVING AVE. rooms with light house-keeping facilities available reasonable. GR 5-4467.

LOWER 6-room flat, gas heat, near University, GR 8-1592. Call before 10 a.m. or after 5.

ROOMS, kitchen privileges, male student, reasonable. 474-2634.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen and private bath, furnished, convenient to University. all utilities. GR 8-7812.

UPPER MODERN 5-room flat, garage, unheated, near university, stove and refrigerator as desired, on busline, available May 1, no pets, GR 5-7086, GR 8-2892.

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WILL DO TYPING in my home. Call 454-0806.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST available to do work in home. New electric typewriter. Call 474-8652.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

March 19, 1963 Page 8

'CUSE JUICE

By RON ROBERTS

Not many people like the Yankees, and you can't blame them. Besides being a morally dubious occupation, it just doesn't pay.

And before the letters pour in from those Bomber fans who have acquired a small fortune wagering on the ability of their heroes, let me qualify my statement by explaining that I'm concerned only with the big time—Las Vegas.

The Vegas oddsmakers have once again released the "prices" for the wagering on the 1963 pennant. And the Yanks come off at 2-5. Where's the percentage?.

But realisticlly, the smart money has to go elsewhere. The Boston Red Sox are off at 500-1 along with the Kansas City A's and the Washington Senators. Now the Bosox are no world-beaters, but they are improved, and if the Yanks crumble they could be right in the thick of things in the not-too-strong American League.

The rest of the AL clubs are all in the same middle class. The Minnesota Twins are 15-1 along with the Detroit Tigers, the L. A. Angels 20-1, the Baltimore Orioles 20-1, the Chicago White Sox 25-1 and the Cleveland Indians 25-1.

None of these odds are outstanding, but they are all much better than putting up five to win seven. And if the Yanks falter, the next best price is 15-1. The revamped Orioles might even make it if the Yanks don't falter.

In the better balanced and classier National League, you have the usual pick-'em affair. The Vegas boys like the Dodgers at 2-1, with San Francisco next at 5-2. Then they spread out a little to the Cardinals and Redlegs at 6-1, the Pirates at 8-1, and the Braves at 10-1.

The odds on the improving Phillies and Cubs are 50-1 and 100-1, respectively. But it's still not worth the chance.

And if you want a real gamble, try liking the nonchalant Houston Colts or the dormant New York Mets. You can get 1,000-1 on either, and have as much hope as springtime in Syracuse.

You can go wrong wherever you turn in the senior circuit, but the Pirates are once again young and eager, and 8-1 isn't hard to take.

Judging by past performance charts and a knowledge of the minds of the handicappers, the Vegas board might list odds like these:

5-1 that Jim Piersall doesn't last through the first three innings of the opener.

5-1 that Warren Spahn wins eight games in August.

10-1 that the Yankees don't play .500 ball in the games that Mickey Mantle sits out.

10-1 that Leo Durocher doesn't kick any umpires —more than once.

8-1 that the Mets don't win a game by the All-Star break.

7-1 that no reporter quotes Casey Stengel and understands him all season.

60-1 that Maury Wills isn't thrown out stealing until late in September.

50-1 that Bo Belinsky goes AWOL the first time Kansas City plays in L.A.

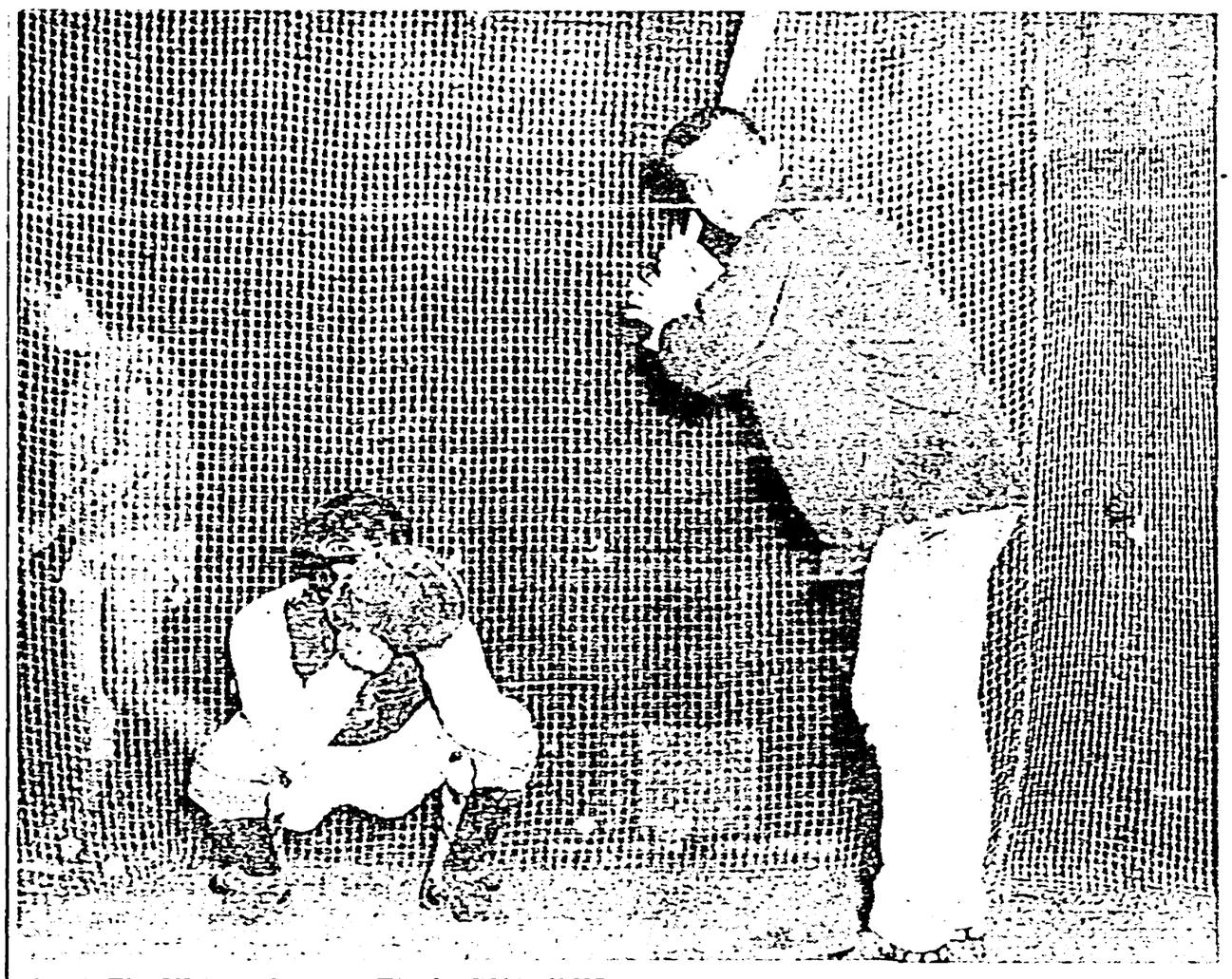
25-1 that some magazine comes out with an article entitled "Who is REALLY Better, Mantle or Mays?"

50-1 that some G.M. is quoted as saying: "He's my manager and we'll stand by him." Then the manager is fired within two weeks.

20-1 that Hector Lopez makes four errors out of his first seven chances.

Even money that White Sox' Pete Ward and Pirates' Bob Bailey walk off with Rookie-of-Year honors.

Signs of Spring?



BATTER UP! Sophomore ED BARNOWSKI gets ready to take a swing in batting practice in the new batting cage at Manley Field House. Catching is junior BOB JACEK.

Schuman Wins Foil Title for Syracuse

Syracuse University's foil team of Harvey Schuman and Les Monostory tied for first place with Hobart in the North Atlantic Fencing Championships Saturday at Rochester.

Schuman also won the indivilual foil championship, a feat never before performed by a Syracusan in the foil class.

Other Orange teams didn't fare as well and the Piety finished fifth overall. The foilmen garnered 12 points while the sabre team had 7 and the epee team had 5.

Schuman, who went 7-1 in morning competition, was the only Orangeman eligible for an individual crown. The soph foilmen won four of five afternoon bouts in clinching the title.

Coach Alex Dako said that Syracuse will not send any fencers to the nationals.

Syracuse has had a long record of wins in the tourney winning titles 10 times in the 13-year history of the championships.

Drew College won the tourney with 32 points.

Youth Won't Help Mets; Basement Finish Definite

By JAN GILMORE

The New York Mets finished a famous 10th. This was no doubt due to the fact they were last in hitting and pitching and featured the worst fielding in the league. The "Mets" is a household word meaning futility.

Now the Mets, as does nearly every other last place club, have a youth movement. Casey Stengel now has young names to lose with instead of old ones.

In Stengel's ideal opening season lineup, ex-Dodger gold en glove man Tim Harkness is at first. Harkness has yet to prove he can hit better than average, although average is very good for a Met. He will be backed up by the aged Gil Hodges. You may ask, where is Marvelous Marv Throneberry? In Stengel's ideal plan, Marv is in the outfield where he promises to be funnier than ever.

Blistering

A number of candidates populate second. The leader is Larry Burright who has a magnificent glove but hit .205, bad even for a Met. Another chance is young Rod Kanehl, the rookie last year with the highly touted blistering bat (.248). Then there is Pumpsie Green, who couldn't even beat out Don Buddin, and two pretty good kids, Ron Hunt and Ted Schreiber. Any of these people (or all) may end up at short or third.

At short is Charlie Neal, who hit fairly well. Neal says shortstop is a challenge to him, and it looks it. Elio Chacon is also in the picture, but as Stengel says, "Chacon is deep in shortstop and shallow in RBI's.

Stengel will hand third base to Cliff Cook who, pudging from his fielding, will probably drop it. When Cook is healthy, he can hit very well.

Behind the plate for the Mets

Slow Feet

squads a vast assortment of discards. Sam Taylor hits every other month. Chris Cannizzardo doesn't even do that. Norm Sherry, a smart place hitter with fair power could do very well in the Polo Grounds. Choo Choo Coleman can run so fast he is being moved to the outfield.

The outfield boasts Frank Thomas of the slow foot and the large bat. Thomas hit 34 homers and somehow found 94 Mets to drive in. Jim Hickman in center can cover ground and has some power. In addition to Coleman and Throneberry, there is Joe Christopher and a raft of minor leaguers and maybe Bob Cerv.

The big four on the pitching staff are Roger Craig (10-24), Al Jackson (8-20), Jay Hook (8-19) and Craig Anderson (3-17).

Combo

Craig is geing moved to the bull pen where he will join Ken MacKenzie making a good relief combo. Jackson has a nice curve and good control. Hook's hook hangs. though his fast ball is good. Anderson needs minor league experience in great quantity.

From the Indians comes Wynn Hawkins who must cure his wildness. To make the Mets pitching complete, the man who yielded Maris' 61st home run has been acquired, Tracy Stallard. Stallard had a sore arm last year, but has potential.

Johnny Kucks is back for another shot. Ray Davialt, Galen Cisco and Howard Reed could have future with the Mets, the way things are.

Damon Runyon once said "People love to laugh at Casey Stengel, and Casey loves to have people laugh at him." Now, not only is Stengel funny, but his team is too, because no matter how you look at them, they are triple-plated cellar-dwellers.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; DellPlain 3 vs. Kimmel 0.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 96 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, March 20, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

6 Vie Tonight for IFC Presidency, VP Office



JEFFREY KAPLOWITZ

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

The InterFraternity Council will meet 7:30 p.m. today at Phi Delta Theta to choose a new president and vice president.

Presidential candidates are Jeffrey Kaplowitz (Phi Sigma Delta), George (Skip) Stanger (Sigma Chi Psi) and Michael Steinberg (Sigma Alpha Mu).

Vice presidential candidates are Benton Hubbard (Delta Upsilon), William Christie (Theta Chi) and David Barrie (Tau Kappa Epsilon).

Defeated presidential candidates may drop down to enter the vice presidential race.

Kaplowitz, Phi Sig social chairman from Elmont is running on a platform of a joint Panhellenic-IFC Greek week, rushing rule revision, and immediate adoption of the cooperative food buying program.

Better P-R

Stanger, former Sig house president from Bridgeton, N. J., is seeking improved IFC public relations, a junior IFC composed of pledge class presidents and strong improvements in the Hill deferred rushing system.

Steinberg from Scarsdale, has called for a balance of power in the Greek system, an enforced deferred rush system and a stronger judicial board to make a more efficient Hill Greek system.

Vice presidential candidate Hubbard has asked that the veep be made a member of all standing committees, and head of the IFC executive committee in order to relieve the work load of the president.

Serve Hill

Christie has called for the IFC to serve the Hill Greek system, not merely be a regulatory body for it. He also called for an improved image of the system on the campus.

Barrie supports the deferred rushing system and has also

(See IFC, Page 7)



GEORGE STANGER



MICHAEL STEINBERG

Miss Thibault To Lead AWS; Miss Katz Veep

Sandie Thibault, a Hill junior, was elected president of the Association of Women Students in voting Tuesday by 800 SU coeds. Second in the presidential race, and new AWS vice president, is Sharon Katz.

Miss Thibault, receiving 324 votes to Miss Katz's 315, succeeds senior Marilyn Burke.

Jill Moss is the new AWS speaker pro tempore. She won with 323 votes over her opponent. Elaine Weiss, with 286 votes. Miss Weiss becomes AWS senior officer.



SANDIE THIBAULT

New overall guide chairman is Janet Zimmerman, winning with 351 votes to the 254 received by Lorraine Frosini, who takes the post of campus guide chairman.

New junior offices and votes they received are: Diane Kessler, 360; Helen Goff, 332; Dorothy Penrod, 298; Margaret Semel, 286; Elaine Pinski, 281; and Anne McCormick, 276.

Unsuccessful candidates for junior officer were Joan Moore, Kathleen Taylor, Thea Benzelewski, Linda Galloway, Bette Leitman and Mary Jane Rinzler.



SHARON KATZ

Hadnagy, Miss Wurthner For JSG on GIA Ticket

CAP

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

Twenty of the 25 houses in the Campus Allaince Party have a candidate on CAP's slate for he spring elections.

Of the 18 senators-at-large nominated Monday at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, 13 represent different member houses.

Selected to run for senior class senator-at-large are: Jeanne Dana (Chi Omega), Rosalee Comer (Iota Alpha Pi), Elle Dickler (Gamma Phi Beta), Robert Bonanno (Kappa Sigma), Kenneth Krakower (Alpha Epsilon Pi), and Prescott Perkins (Independents on Campus).

Junior class senator-at-large nominations include: Judith Danz (Gamma Phi Beta), Joanne (Josie) Gerstel (IOC), Lois Fetner (Alpha Epsilon Phi), Roger Harrison (Tau Delta Phi), Bruce Rosenstein (Zeta Beta Tau), and Margaret Seeley, (Sigma Kappa).

Those nominated for sopho-

(See CAP, Page 6)

GIA

Juniors James Hadnagy and Carol Wurthner were nominated Tuesday night to run for student government president and vice president on the Greek Independence Alliance ticket.

Hadnagy, former Joint Student Legislature senator and member of the Joint Student Government public relations committee, is president of Theta Chi. He is also newly-elected president of the Young Republicans Club. He has a 1.6 cumulative average.

Miss Wurthner, a sister of Lambda Psi, has a 2.3 average. She has served as Student Opinion Service commissioner. Joint Student Court clerk, JSL senator, JSG public relations director and Lambda Psi vice president.

Both Hadnagy and Miss Wurthner ran unopposed; both their houses are GIA members.

Hadnagy's nomination squelches rumors that GIA would nominate Miss Wurthner for JSG veep and give its support to either the United Students party or Campus Alliance Party presidential nominees, Ken-

(See GIA, Page 7)

US

The United Students party Monday night nominated candidates for senators-at-large for the sophomore and junior classes. Deliberation over senior senatorial candidates was to continue Tuesday.

Nominated for sophomore senators are Janice (Jay) Young, Douglas Ruffley, Donna Veneruso, Donald Novak, Ellen Vermut and Mary MacPhail.

Junior nominees are Susan Koff, Susan Egan, Christine Sedziak, Ann Shuart. Allan Rosenbloom and Robert Breier.

Miss Young, a pledge of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, is a resident of Plainfield. N. J. Ruffley, from Ferndale, Mich.,

(See US, Page 6)

BULLETIN

Greek Independent Alliance Party late Tuesday night nominated the following to run for junior senators-at-large; William Christie, Theta Chi; Stuart Parker and Betsy Bailie, independents; Adrian Robinson, Alpha Sigma Tau; Marion (Marni) Butterfield, Alpha Delta Pi; and Rebecca Limbaugh, Phi Mu.

Photographer Gets Citation

Phillippe Halsman, portrait photographer with 94 Life magazine covers to his credit, will receive the Newhouse Citation at a convocation 4 p.m. Thursday in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

The School of Journalism awards the citation every year to noted photographers and visual communicators.

Halsman was chosen this year because of his contributions to the field of portrait photography.

During the convocation, Halsman will lecture and show slides of portraits he has done.

Halsman arrived in the United States in 1940 and 23 months later has his first Life cover. By 1952, he had produced 50.

In 1958, Popular Photographer named him one of the world's 10 great photographers.

The Gallery of Fine Arts at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute exhibited 50 full-color prints of Russian portraits by Halsman. Halsman took the photographers on a two-month tour of Russia in 1960.

Last year, Time magazine published a portfolio of Halsman's portraits of queens and presidents' wives.

He will have a one-man show at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington later this year, and will exhibit at the International Exhibit of Photokina in Cologne, Germany, as one of the 30 greatest photographers of the century.

Dr. Galpin Dead; Hill Historian Since 1942

Dr. William Freeman Galpin, university historian since 1942 and professor emeritus of history died unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Syracuse. He was 72.

Dr. Galpin, a member of the Syracuse faculty since 1926, had completed two of three planned volumes on Hill history: "The Pioneer Days" and "The Growing Years." Two years ago he finished a history of St. Paul's.

He retired from his teaching post in 1956, after serving as history department chairman 1948-51.

Dr. Galpin received his bachelors and masters degrees from Northwestern University, was a history fellow at Yale University and at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his doctorate in 1917.

He taught at New York University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Hamline University, University of Michigan and the University of Oklahoma before coming to the Hill.

Dr. Galpin received the Onondaga Historical Society medal in 1948. In 1927 he received the Herbert Baxter Adams Prize of the American Historical Association for the best current work in European history—The Grain Supply of England During the Napoleonic Era.

He wrote more than a half

(See Dr. Galpin, Page 7)

On the Side Of the Angels

How many angels are there in Syracuse? We don't mean the pink-faced, winged ones, but rather the thick-walleted show business kind.

"Angels" are needed to help finance an off-broadway production of Richard Harris' "The Fourth Pig". The Daily Orange doesn't usually ask its readers to back a show, but in this case we have good reason. This play is as intimately connected with Syracuse University as the basketball team, the debate society, the Fieldhouse and Dick Clark.

"The Fourth Pig" is a Syracuse University "production". Author Harris gaduated and taught at SU in the early 1950's. It's producer, Pat Latronica, graduated with the class of '61. Director Robert Scarpato is about to finish 13 years on the Hill as student and instructor. The play was premiered two seasons ago at the Drama Building.

When "The Fourth Pig" opens next fall it will be more than an off-beat comedy. It will be an expression of the theatrical talents developed at Syracuse University.

Producer Latronica is "completely overwhelmed" by the response to back the show. One coed is going without an Easter outfit. The brothers of at least one fraternity have chipped in, with the profits going back to the house. Students have banded together, in an unusual display of collegiate faith, to buy joint shares.

Those interested in supporting "The Fourth Pig" can contact Latronica, c/o Spiros, 59 Carmine St., New York City or Robert Scarpato at the Drama Department.

We urge the campus, students, faculty and administrators, to become angels and help give birth to the New York production of "The Fourth Pig." In a sense we are asking Syracuse to sponsor Syracusans.

Let's count angels.

U-Haul U.?

Maybe the university is on an economy kick. From what we chanced upon Tuesday morning it would seem so. As we passed Sims Hall, we spied a large truck backed up to one of the many entrances.

Men were in the process of loading and unloading from building to truck. So what, you say. This is normal. And indeed it would have been except for the lettering on the side of the truck.

There in large blue letters on the aluminum sides of the truck were printed the words; "Duke's Drive Yourself Trucks Inc."

'$100 Idea'

The Tau Theta Upsilon "$100 Idea" has been announced and we hope the campus response will be favorable. Judging from the early return slips, the interest seems good. We only hope that people on campus will take the time to seriously come up with an idea which can help the university in some practical way. Who knows, you might win $100 also.

DAILY ORANGE

March 20, 1963

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

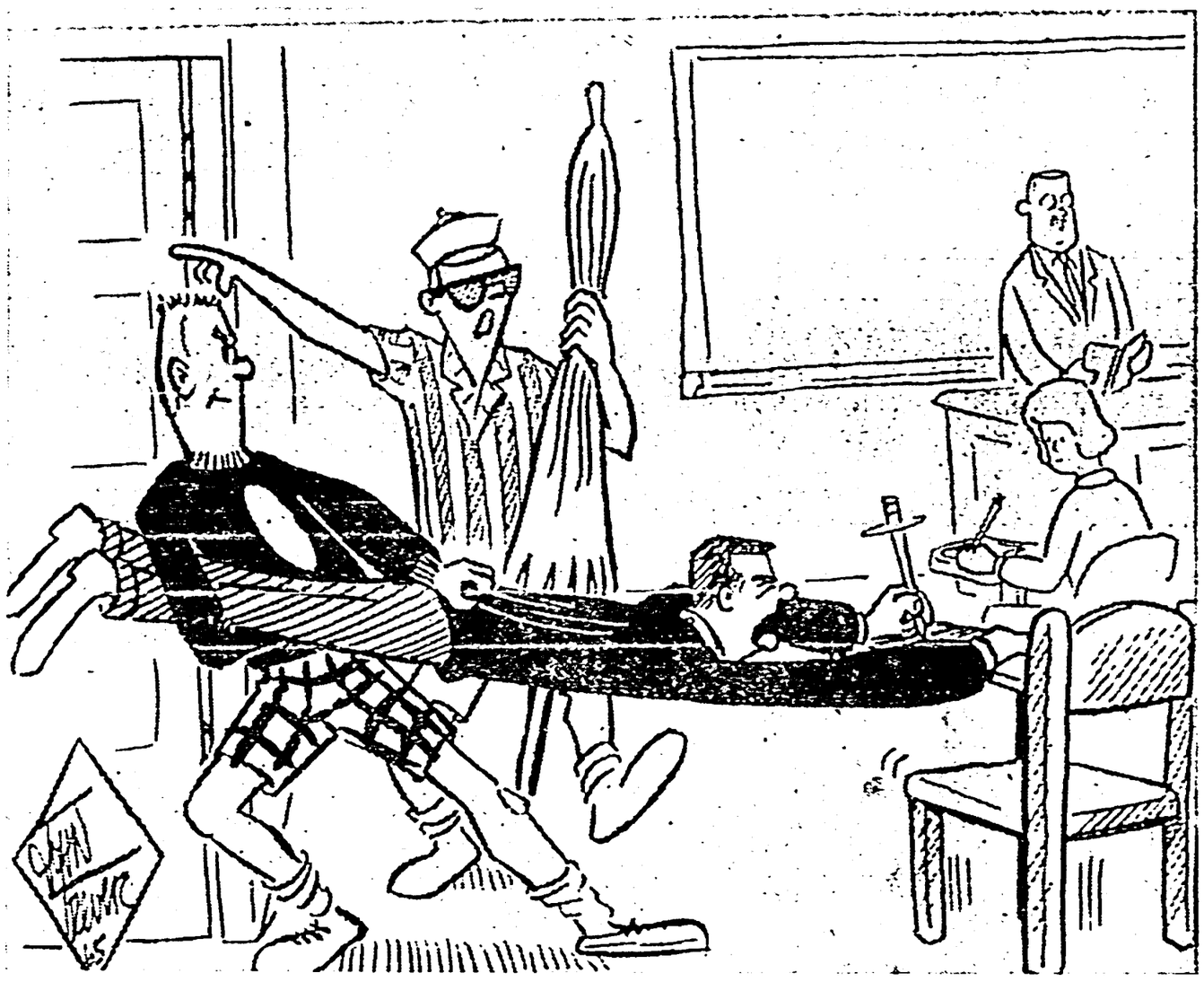
Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.

Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Hey, fellas! Lemme finish my midterm!"

GUEST SPOT

A Political Defense

By Townsend Southard

Reading the Daily Orange editorials which appeared March 18 and 19 I feel that I must refute the argument that entering campus politics is a waste of time. I have been in campus politics for four years working for the fraternities and independents and currently am an officer in a party. I hope that the heads of the three political parties will concur with the argument presented herein.

The editorial states "please turn your energies to a more worthwhile purpose." I ask what is more worthwhile than getting to know and work for your fellow students. The students and faculty comment that students government only represents twenty per cent of the student body and the administration states that they have to get a true indication of student opinion.

I ask where is a better place to get opinion than to obtain it from class government of which political parties nominate their candidates and put them before you.

If you are working for something that you feel is right or what your constituency deems needed, is it a waste of your time? The effort of student government this year proves that somehting can be accomplished if the student government leaders tend toward realistic ideas.

If class councils just spent there time picking which band will play at there weekends I would have to agree with the editorial but having been on exec councils and attending others I can honestly say that this is not the case. Maybe student government needs better public relations with all the campus media but this will have to be remedied in the future.

You cannot separate government and politics it is the American way of life and whether it is on a national level or on a small level of campus politics how can any one say that you are wasting your time for trying.

To the student, true, your first responsibility is in the academic realm but with this nation calling for leadership is it a waste of time to get it doesn't seem feasible to some practical experience while in college?

True there are some students in campus politics that are out for sheer publicity but isn't this the case in every realm of life. There are bad points in every system and politics is no exception.

There will be statements pro and con to time memorial about campus politics but I can honestly state that make a broad statement that politics on any level is Mickey Mouse or "Maybe a Wasting of You're Time."

I urge the student body to meet the candidates who are running to represent them and not just vote on rumors or past performance evaluate the candidates and make your choice so that THEIR EFFORTS TO DO SOMETHING FOR YOU WILL COUNT WHEN THE TOTALS ARE COUNTED ELECTION NIGHT.

LETTERS

Lucre

To the Editor:

In his Footprints talk the courageous Prof. Tussman called for the complete suppression of advertising in the service of private gain. If you need graphic support for his thesis, compare the ad under Sandy Myers' coverage, on page 4 of DO. "Publius (Hot Rock) Cato" indeed. And perhaps Socrates reaching for a filter-tip instead of the hemlock.

Our whole history is being cheapened and degraded, right at the heart of our already fumbling halls of learning. There is definitely nothing sacred in the eyes of private gain, except lucre. (And in this instance I'm overlooking the clearly established link between cigarette-smoking and cancer.) This problem may not be as striking as discrimination, but as Prof. Tussman intimates, it is just as undermining of the very foundations of moral and democratic values.

Why don't the students get after this? Oblige advertisers to stop subverting the efforts of educators—or else get off the pages of our campus newspaper. Or do we all dance to the tune of lucre—professors seeking prestigous grants, administrators seeking donations, newspapers seeking supporting advertising, and students forced to march in the same rut as their leaders? We've all gone mad, and we wonder why things don't make any sense, why all we can seem to do is to lash out or cry.

Ernest Becker
Asst. Prof. of Anthropology

Crossword

To the Editor:

As a daily doer of the crossword puzzle I wish to protest. You don't publish the solution of the puzzle the day following the printing of it. Please!

D. Murphy

Hikku

By JEFF LAZAR

Rose petals on grass . . .
  Dew drops plunging
  To the ground,
And spring has returned.

* * *

Eyes wide with delight . . .
  The anticipation of
Peppermint milk shakes

* * *

Mighty pulsations
  And turmoil
  Threaten to raze
A once-green spheroid

* * *

The jeweled dew drops . . .
  Oh, how perfectly
  Lovely
Formal blades of grass

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are r e c e i v e d eliminate several from consideration.

THE CUTTING ROOM

Fine 'Arts'

by John E. Greenwald

One of the few places we will miss after graduation is the Lively Arts Coffeehouse, that bourgeoise trysting spot for lovers, theatergoers, gourmets and loquacious faculty, students and townfolk.

Quietly nestled between the 15th ward and downtown on East Genesee street the Arts has given us good conversation, exquisitely concocted ice cream sodas, while never begrudging us our right to be alone or stay as long as we liked.

At least one feminine figment of our imagination mellowed into a real live girl over mugs of steamed, spiced, honied milk. Possibly the best theatrical production ever offered by the university was staged at the arts when Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" convinced the expresso drinking customers they were in Hell and not two doors down from the Regent Bar.

The Arts' tiny stage has seen folksingers, harpists, monologists, along with actors and actresses. When not used as a stage the almost coffin sized platform has seen couples meet, fall in love and out of love.

The Victorian ceiling light that hovers over the "regulars" table has listened to impassioned political debates, dirty jokes and revelations of the true faith as told by Bhuddhists, agnostics and Christian Scientists.

The long, low slug table in the "Japanese Room" has hosted high school students fresh from a basketball game, folksingers fresh from being kicked out of a laundromat and an evening of foreign students eager for a sip of home along with a sip of Turkish coffee.

Behind the hissing expresso machine stands proprietor Anchel Zucker. Three and a half years of improvising Greek cheese, Italian coffee, French pastries and American ice cream have produced a menu of over 150 perfections. But one taste, even one whiff, of Anchel's corned beef reveal his Jewish background.

Sitting at the "regulars'" table, playing Scrabble between waitressing on customers, is the attractive Mrs. Zucker, Gina. Her New England background is evident in the way she keeps the Arts as clean as the dim lighting will allow. Her Italian ancestry is obvious when she "escorts" the occasional unfriendly middle-class drunk who needs more than a cup of expresso domano to sober up.

Sitting next to her, devouring Anchel's "fountain" excuse for a meal, a schizophrenic special, is yours truly. Or maybe we're sitting in a back room admiring our date's long blonde hair while she's admiring our latest attempt to analyse Orson Welles or Alain Resnais.

For the Arts is something more than a garish "Jackson Pollick" wall, a frappe au lait, an assorted cheese plate, modern watercolors, a stuffed owl or baroque cash register. It is a place for conversation.

If you need rock 'n' roll bands, mattress parties, booze in the backroom or the latest Doris Day-Rock Hudson movie to keep you and your date from being bored to death with each other then forget the Arts. To enjoy yourself their you need a personality, a mind, a sense of self expression.

If you can't think, and talk, yourself out of a paper bag then forget the Arts. But if you can stand ideas, conversation and individual personalities you will thrive on the Arts and the way it seems to subsidize an alive and unique genre of customer.

We wish we could take the Lively Arts back to New York City with us. The Village could use a coffeehouse that prides itself on its menu and self respect and not one that relishes how many tourists it trapped Saturday night.

BOOKS

'The Underdogs'

REVIEWER DAN STONE is a political science major in the College of Liberal Arts. He is assistant news director and the news analyst for WAER, the campus radio station.

"The Underdogs" by Mariano Azuela. New American Library: New York (1963). 60c (paper) 119 pp.

"The Underdogs" was first published in 1915 and has been reprinted this year under the imprint of Signet Classics. Though this year Cuba is in the headlines, not Mexico where the novel is set, this story of a revolution gone awry still rings true.

It is a novel set in the Mexican Revolution of 1910, written by an author who was a part of the movement. For a person searching for a definitive history of the Revolution, this is not the right book. For a person looking for a deep character novel set against the Revolution, the book is not entirely satisfying.

The book is a story of people, but rather than probing beneath their surfaces, the reader catches brief glimpses of characters in a variety of situations. One gets the sensation of watching a movie in which the essential dramatic scenes have been preserved but from which the transitional scenes have been cut for the sake of brevity.

Yet the reader does not feel cheated by the resulting staccato effect.

For essentially Azuela has not attempted to create a character novel or an historical epic, but rather he has tried to present the essence of a revolution—the blindness of its leaders, the dogged faith of its followers, the greed of those who try to use it to further personal goals.

The characters and setting therefore become incidental vehicles for the moral. One gets the feeling that the lesson would be the same if the Mexico of 1911 was rather the Oriente Province of 1958, or if Demetrio Macias, the central character, and his lieutenants and camp followers were fighting in the streets of Budapest rather than the brush of the sierra.

Azuela has produced a rather short work which strikes the reader not so much as a history of a revolution but rather as an anguished cry from the foothills.

Capurso Named College President

Dr. Alexander Capurso, Hill School of Music director from 1948-61 was recently named to head Stanislaus State College, Turlock, Cal.

Dr. Capurso will begin his duties as college president July 1.

While at Syracuse Dr. Capurso conducted research into the use of music in physical therapy.

He is presently on the San Francisco State College faculty.

Stanislaus, founded three years ago, is one of 18 state colleges. Its present enrollment is 700.

Folk Sing on WAER

An extended Folkways show on WAER-FM (88.3 mc) will spotlight folk artists taped by producer Bob Feldman at a live concert from the Jewish Community Center, March 9.

Folkways will be broadcast 4-5:45 p.m. today on the student run station.

Syracuse University students on the program include freshman Mort Jacobi and senior Elaine Meltzer. They were also featured on the Oscar Brand Concert March 8.

Other featured local performers are the Casuals; Robin Smith, a senior at Nottingham High School; Jodi Carmen, a sophomore in East Syracuse High School; the Shararas and Ann Eppinger. Hal Glatser and W. Brian Maday will round out the program of student folk talent.

Dinnerdate, usually broadcast from 5-5:45 p.m. will not be aired today because of this special WAER program.

WAER
88.3 mc

WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Portraits of America
5:45 Communique
6:00 Today's Controversies
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Lyons & Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Roundtable
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 To The Bookshelf
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines and Sign Off

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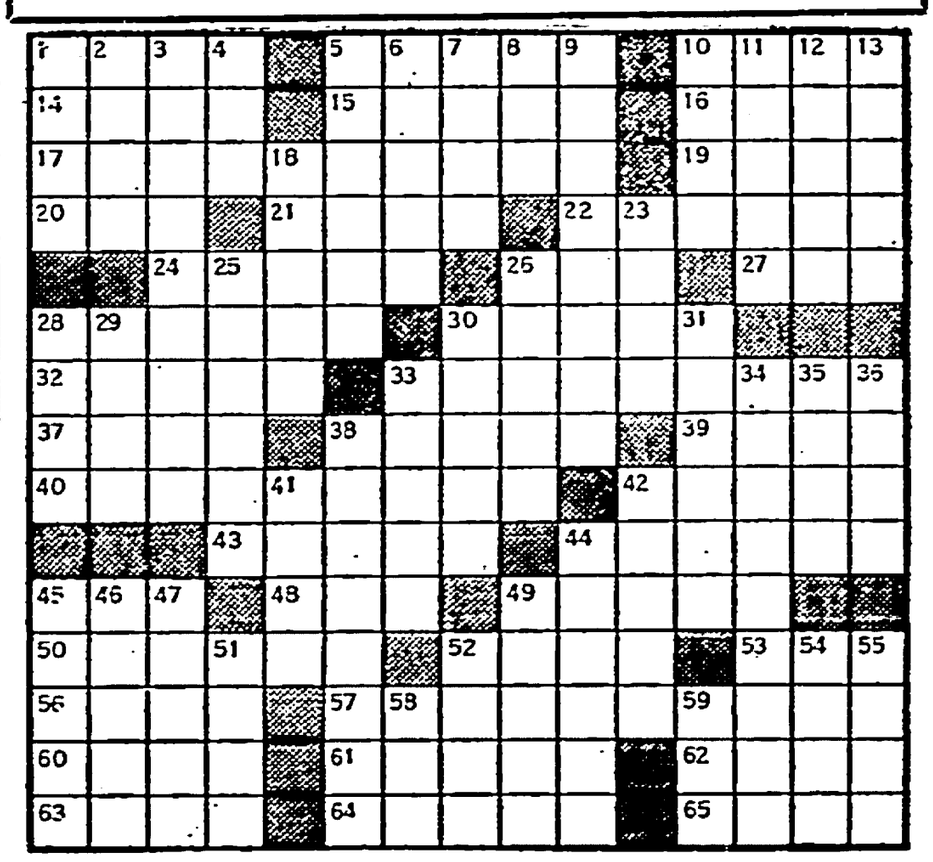
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303 University Place
Closing date: April 5

The Civic Company presents
THREE SISTERS
by Anton Chekov directed by Ben Shaktman
APRIL 4, 5, 6 -8:30 P. M.
Tickets: $2.00, $1.50 GR 6-4536
University Regent Theatre
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

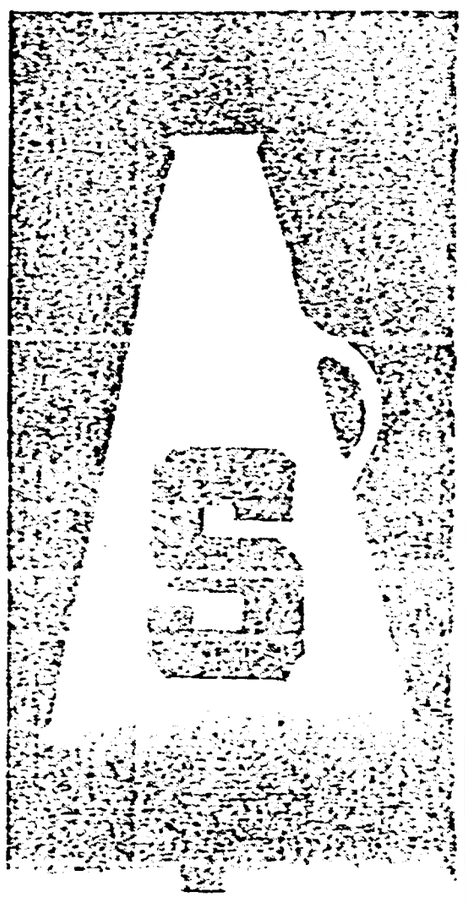
ACROSS
1 Wharf.
5 King of Troy.
10 Gorge.
14 Seaport of Samoa.
15 Donizetti heroine.
16 Ripple.
17 Political vilifier.
19 Concept.
20 In the manner of: Suffix.
21 Comfort.
22 Sea west of Greece.
24 River in and out of Lake Geneva.
26 Swamp.
27 Left over.
28 Bewail.
30 Short surplice.
32 Seed coverings.
33 Any scroll-shaped ornament.
37 Where a statue of Venus was found.
38 Great artery.
39 Council, as formerly in the Transvaal.
40 Where Johns Hopkins is.
42 French gateway.
43 Glossy, dark fur.
44 Substance found in wheat flour.
45 Official book for pharmacists: Abbr.
48 Man's nickname.
49 Seemingly (often used as a prefix).
50 Large group of fish.
52 Eject.
53 Tennis term.
56 Croquet wicket.
57 Haile Selassie's capital: 2 words.
60 City in Sicily.
61 Bete ——.
62 Companions of ids.
63 Lively dance.
64 Doctrine.
65 Parts of yards.

DOWN
1 Feminine title.
2 Work.
3 End of the line for many apples: 2 words.
4 Souls, in ancient Egypt.
5 Supple.
6 See 10 Down.
7 Contemporary playwright.
8 Product of: Suffix.
9 Victor Herbert girl.
10 Washing machine cycle.
11 TV term.
12 Surface of a stair.
13 African antelope.
18 M. Jouhaux and others.
23 Aware of: Colloq.
25 Slaves.
26 Strong point.
28 Innocent person.
29 Melody.
30 Vieux ——, French quarter of New Orleans.
31 Containing gold.
33 Chills.
34 Gristle.
35 Misanthrope's specialty.
36 Garden spot.
38 Walking.
41 Troublemaker for "the Moor."
42 Rio de la ——.
44 Triangular shaped piece in a garment.
45 Theatre employee.
46 Tea cake.
47 Call.
49 24 or 25 sheets of paper.
51 Relative of a moonstone.
52 Valhalla host.
54 Hauthoy.
55 Fiber for ropes, mats, etc.
58 Common fictitious name.
59 British army: Abbr.



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PRESENTS

Cheerleading Tryouts Set



Cheerleading tryouts will begin April 2, with practice sessions from 7-9 p.m. April 2, 4 and 9 in the men's practice gym.

Semifinals will be held April 11. Finals will be judged April 18.

All sophomores and juniors are eligible to try out.

'On' Editors Applications

Applications for editor and business manager of the 1964 Orangegan should be submitted to Prof. Edmund C. Arnold, 207 Journalism Center, by noon Saturday.

The Board of Publications will select the appointees shortly after spring vacation.

Applications should be in letter form and include cumulative average, experience on the ON or other publications, a proposed book plan and suggested staff organization.

Specific senior editors need not be listed.

Applicants may be present sophomores or juniors and must have 1.5 cumulative averages.

Staff organization will begin immediately after the two top executives are chosen by the board.

NYU Begins Madrid Course

A University of Madrid study program, leading to the degree of master of arts in Spanish, is being offered by New York University Graduate School of Arts and Science.

Students participating in the program, which begins in the fall of 1963, are expected to take two graduate courses at NYU's second six-week summer session, from July 29-Sept. 6.

The courses at the University of Madrid are identical to courses offered at NYU but will be taught by Madrid's full-time professors.

Requirements for enrollment in the course are a bachelor's degree from an accredited school, high standing in a Spanish major or equivalent evidence of ability to do graduate work in the field and appropriate references.

Expenses for the summer session and the year in Madrid, including board and lodging, will total approximately $2,500.

All applications with supporting records and recommendations must be filed by May 1.

Inquiries and requests for application forms are available from Dr. J. Richard Toven, University, New York 3, N. Y.

POLL WORKERS NEEDED

Poll watchers are needed for campus elections April 11, Elections Commissioner Arthur Perschetz announced Monday.

He said students are needed to punch identification cards and supervise voting for any period of time. Forms listing times volunteers will be needed for work are available in the elections commissioner's mailbox in the student government office, 907 University Ave.

Playboy Contest Extends Deadline

The deadline for fraternities to turn in their Whitehall Tobacco "Zip-off" tops for the Playboy Party Sweepstakes has been extended to today.

Playboy campus representative Michael Lehnkering will be in Sadler lounge from 8-10 p.m. today to receive the fraternity entries.

Prize in the contest is Playmate Lynn Karrol.

That's the reason they're called lessons, because they lesson from day to day. — Lewis Carroll

---

All women are good — good for nothing, or good for something. — Miguel de Cervantes

Rigoli, Nance In IFC Match

Interfraternity Council President Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta) has challenged James (Bo) Nance, Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling champion to a match which will open the Greek Games during the Hill's annual Greek Week scheduled April 15-21.

Greek Week chairman James Hornell (Sigma Nu), in making the announcement for Rigoli, said "We've told Tom all along to stop making these challenges but you know how he is about this sort of thing."

Nance could not be reached for comment.

Rigoli last challenged Daily Orange columnist Ron Corwin to a debate on alleged fraternity discrimination.

It was held Feb. 28 in H. B. Crouse Hall before 300 persons.

Don't believe the world owes you a living; the world owes you nothing — it was here first. — Robert Jones Burdette.

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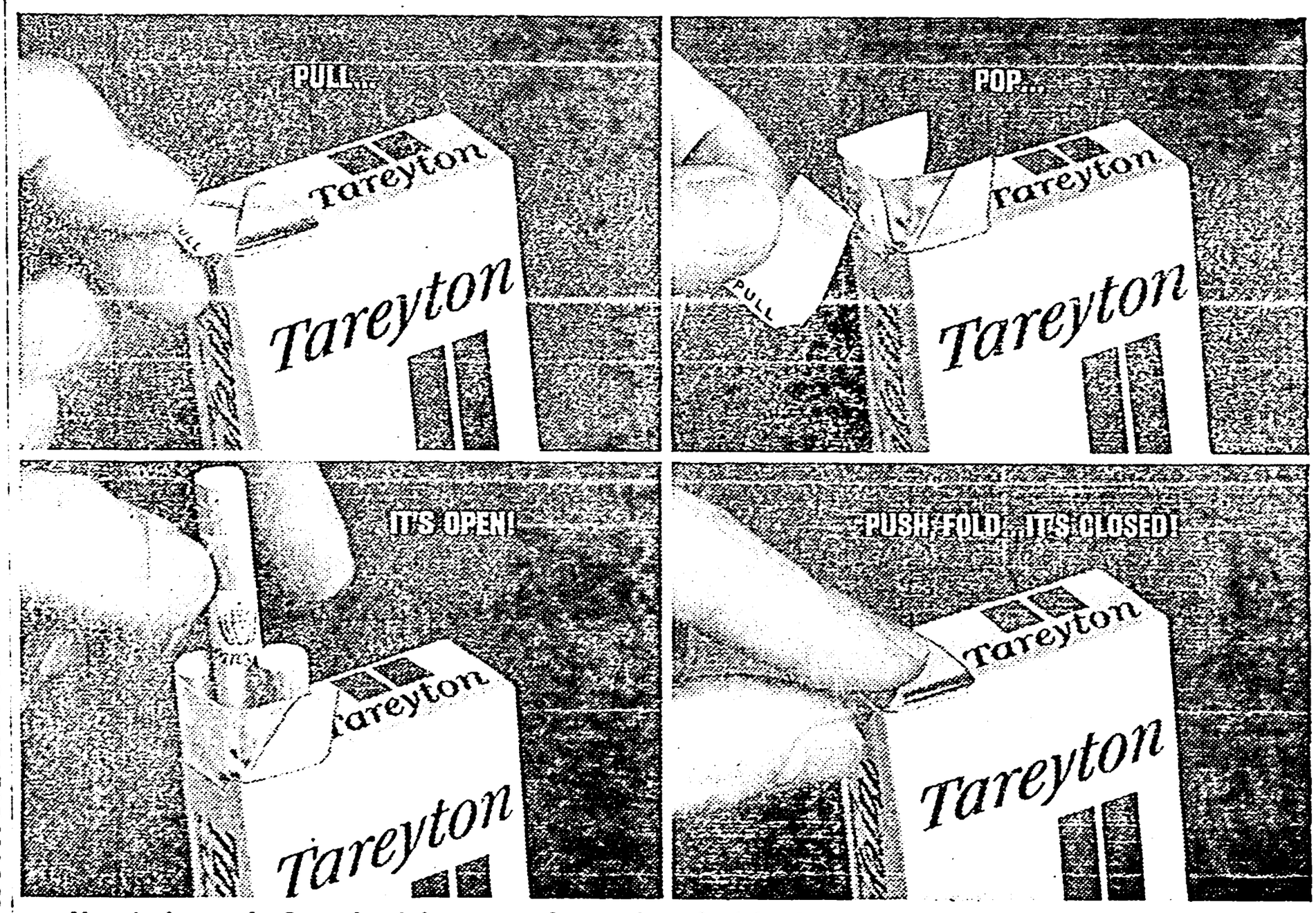
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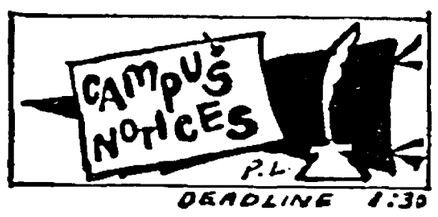
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CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Bev Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Leask GR 5-4763.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in teaching should apply for admission to School of Education today Friday, 200A Slocum Hall.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel House.

LIBERAL ARTS Advisory Council applications due Friday, Dean Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages. Openings for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative average. Include name, address, average, class, activities and ideas.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2866 or 446-1420.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL applications, due April 11. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP forms for $500 scholarship may be picked up at the dean of women's office or Panhellenic office. Any sophomore or junior woman may apply; applications due April 5.

UNDERGRADUATE MEN interested in living in Men's Co-op I, call ext. 2064.

"THE PRISONER," movie with Alec Guiness and Jack Hawkins, 7:15 p.m. today at Kittredge Auditorium in H. B. Crouse Hall; required for Mr. Kilkelier's English 1b section. Public welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT guide co-chairman applications due Thursday, ISO office, 711 Comstock Ave. All international student guides eligible; include name, address, phone, class, major and ideas.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization general meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. Discussion of improving international student program at SU.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 p.m. today, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest will be Dr. Edward McGrath of citizenship dept.,

ETA PI UPSILON, 9 p.m. today, Iota Alpha Pi.

LUTHERAN TENTEN Communion, 5 p. m., today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel, preceded by study hour in Colonial Room.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP services, 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Chapel House, Coffee, 5 p.m., North Wing Hendricks Chapel, followed by joint supper with MSF, UCCF and Hillel in Chapel basement and lecture at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

OPEN HOUSE for Lutheran students and friends, 7:30 p.m., Friday, 118 Clarendon.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE PARTY candidates meet 7 p. m., today, Sigma Phi Epsilon for campaign photos.

CHESS CLUB 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's Bldg. recreation lounge. Swiss tournament underway to determine team, bring sets.

CATHOLIC MASS 4:45 p.m. daily, St. Thomas More Chapel.

SPANISH CLUB 7:30 p.m. today, 309 Women's Bldg. Mr. Gregg will present a program, all are welcome.

"THE HUNTERS" movie, 7:30 p.m. today, Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall. All welcome.

GRADUATE STUDENT NIGHT, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House. Slide party. Bring your own slides.

PSI CHI, 4 p.m. today, 125 College Pl. Dr. Gabriel Vahanian will speak on the psychology of religion.

FRESHMEN INTERESTED in working on committee to develop recommendations for next year's freshman class on operation of governmental and social activities, meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium.

INQUIRY INTO Catholic Faith class, 3 p.m. Thursday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

CATHOLIC CHOIR, 7 p.m. Thursday, Crouse College.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE class, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

ROMAN CATHOLIC Communion 12:05 p.m. daily; Mass 4:45 p.m. daily, St. Thomas More Chapel.

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA SKIING, 7 p.m. today, Men's Gym.

BALLROOM DANCE class, 8 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. recreation lounge.

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Kulski Says President Can't Tell All

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

"It would be foolish to expect the President to divulge all the information the press wants at his news conferences," said Dr. Wladyslaw Kulski Monday afternoon at Marshall Auditorium.

Speaking before the freshman citizenship sections, the Maxwell international relations professor stated, "It is sometimes in our best interests not to have all the news of international diplomacy given to the mass communications media."

Intermediate Areas

The intermediate areas of diplomatic dealings should remain secret. Kulski said. "The original, basic policies of a nation should be known to the public, as should the final results of its international dealings."

Kulski noted the desire of the mass media to inform their public and the difficulty of determining what should or should not be publicized as major pressures on the administration.

Referring to the "new" type of diplomacy as compared to the "old" diplomacy, Kulski noted "the aims are the same—promotion of external national goals by non-violent methods."

"Today, personalized diplomacy as represented by the summit meetings and the "informal" type of diplomat — the technical adviser — are prevelanf," Kulski said.

Still Important

The new-type diplomat is still an important person, as was the older, more independent ambassador, said Kulski. "Growing international problems have also brought about use of multi-lateral negotiations which are run in a more formal and less personal way than old diplomacy," he added.

"This type of "new" diplomacy is here to stay, whether it is useful or harmful. The negotiators must be free from biases, be devoted to their national interests and thoroughly knowledgeable of their problems," he said.

Brass Group To Entertain

The Brass Ensemble of the Syracuse Symphony will be featured at the fifth Spring Semester Student Convocation at 11 a.m. today in Marshall Auditorium of the State University College of Forestry.

About 500 students and faculty are expected to attend the concert demonstration sponsored by the General Education Committee of the College of Forestry.

Election Commission Names

Two freshmen have been named as elections undercommissioners to assist Elections Commissioner Arthur Perschetz in supervision of spring elections.

The two are Mary Lee Stryker and Robert Heins. Both were members of the committee which supervised the fall Class of '66 elections.

Miss Stryker is a resident of Syracuse and is a pledge of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is in the College of Liberal Arts, and a member of the staff of the Onondagan.

Heins, a pledge of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is a resident of Bellport. He is in the School of Architecture and worked for WAER.

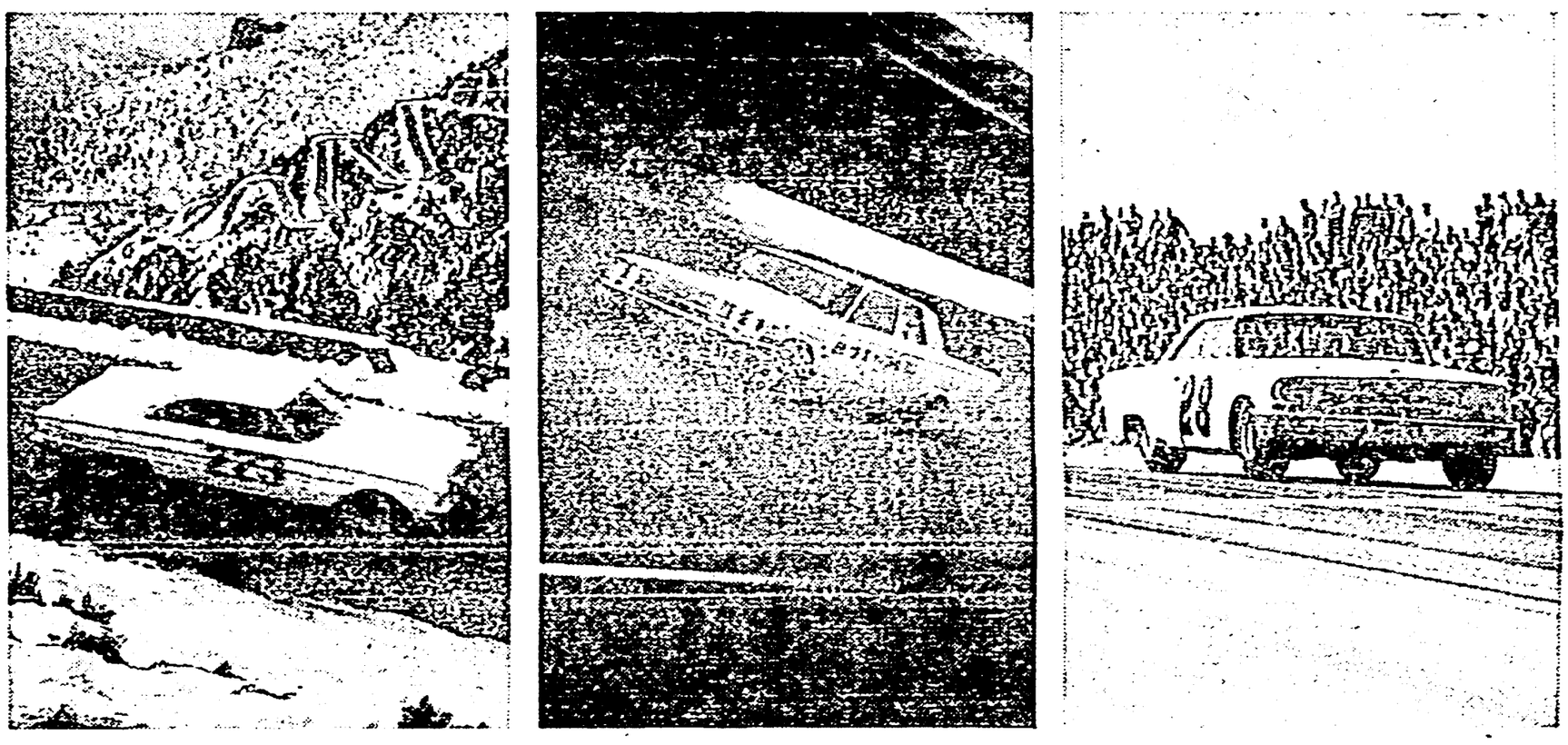
LENT SERVICES

Lenten Services today:

4:15 p.m. Catholic Mass, St. Thomas More Chapel daily.

5:05 p.m. Lutheran Holy Communion, Hendricks Chapel, North Wing.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel House (daily).

7 p.m. Evening Lenten Preaching Series, Hendricks Chapel. North Wing.
Preacher is the Rev. David E. Engel.



36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places . . . something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition —which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12 entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

We believe in this kind of total performance because the search for performance made the automobile the wonderfully efficient and pleasurable instrument it is today—and will make it better tomorrow.

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3 Parties Completing Election Slates

CAP

(Continued from Page 1)

more class senators are: Kenneth Douglas (Psi Upsilon), Peter Evans (ZBT), Bradley Fischman (Tau Epsilon Phi), Lois Kenion (Day 5), Katharine Knapp (Chi Omega) and William Rossi (Delta Kappa Epsilon).

White Ballot

Only six juniors applied to be senior senators. They were nominated by white ballot.

From Canton, Miss Dana has a 1.7 cumulative average. She was a member of Goon Squad, is a member of junior executive council and Joint Student Legislature representative.

This year's co-chairman of Winter Weekend, Miss Comer has a 1.3 cumulative average. She was a member of Goon Squad and presently is vice chancellor of her house. Her home is in Syracuse.

Miss Dickler, with a 1.27 cumulative average, is a member of junior class executive council. She was president of her freshman floor and lives in New Rochelle.

Bonanno comes from Tuckahoe and has a 1.2 average. He is a member of the Syracuse University orchestra, JSL representative, Interfraternity Council representative and pledge trainer of his house.

Goon Squad

Krakower was a member of Goon Squad, student opinion service and political representative from his house. He has a 1.2 average and comes from Forest Hills.

A transfer student from Bucknell University, Perkins has a 1.0 average. He lives in Binghamton and is a member of junior class executive council.

Twelve sophomores sought the nomination for junior class senator.

A resident of Paramus, N.J., Miss Danz has a 1.7 average and was vice president of her pledge class.

AWS Guide

President of Flint 4A, a member of Flint Standards Board, and newly named Association of Women Students junior guide. Miss Gerstel has a 1.93 average. She resides in Belle Harbor.

With a 1.6 average, Miss Fetner is chairman of Flint Hall Standards Board. She was a member of goon squad, treasurer of her freshman floor and pledge class. She lives in Lido Beach.

Harrison, who also sought the nomination for vice president of the junior class, has a 2.0 average. He was a member of Goon Squad and is secretary of his house.

A city student, Rosenstein has a 1.4 average. He was a member of sophomore and freshman executive council and a JSL senator.

JSL

Residing in Arlington, Va., Miss Seeley has a 1.5 average. She has been a JSL representative for two years and is cultural commissioner of Joint Student Government. She is a member of sophomore executive council.

Fifteen sophomores sought the nomination for sophomore senator-at-large. It took two ballots to narrow the list to six candidates.

Douglas, a resident of Northport, has a 1.3 average. He is vice president of his floor, a member of Skeptics Corner and participates in freshman baseball.

Treasurer

With a 1.3 average, Evans is treasurer of his pledge class, and a member of the local and national affairs committee of JSL. He lives in New Haven, Conn.

Fischman has a 2.0 average and is a member of Footprints, vice president of his pledge class and worked on freshman weekend. He lives in Roslyn Heights.

A resident of Levittown, Miss Kenien has a 1.25 average. She is a chapel representative, and student assistant to Dean Charles C. Noble.

From Irvington, Miss Knapp has a 1.53 average and is treasurer of her floor.

In Absentia

Elected in absentia, Rossi has a 1.9 average in the School of Architecture. He is vice president of his pledge class and comes from Barre, Vt.

Also at the Monday meeting it was announced that Helaine Gold (Iota Alpha Pi) and Ronald Mittleman (ZBT) will replace Nan Keating (Sigma Kappa) as co-campaign managers with Susan Chalkin (AEPhi). Miss Keating resigned so that she could devote the time to her campaign for senior class vice president.

Nominations for junior class officers briefly mentioned in Tuesday's Daily Orange include: Carl Corrallo (Phi Gam), Walley Mahle (IOC), Susan Rowland (DG), and Jane Talcott (AEPhi).

With a 1.4 average, Corrallo resides in Medina. He was a member of freshman executive council, a sophomore senator-at-large and CAP representative from his house.

Mahle, a varsity football quarterback, a resident of Erie, Pa., has a 1.35 average.

Miss Rowland has a 1.52 average and comes from Dryden. She is social chairman of Day Hall, a member of traditions commission, and Panhellenic representative.

Miss Talcott opposed Rosenstein for the nomination of treasurer. She has a 2.1 average, was a member of goon squad, is a member of traditions commission, and chairman of the campus affairs committee of CAP.

New houses which joined CAP for the April 11 elections include Psi Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities, Alpha Phi, and Pi Beta Phi sororities and Day 5.

US

(Continued from Page 1)

is a pledge of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He was a member of the freshman elections committee.

Miss Veneruso, of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, resides in Trumbull, Conn. Novak, from Mamaroneck, is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Miss Vermut, a pledge of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, hails from Long Beach. A resident of Baldwin, Miss MacPhail is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Class of '65

Miss Koff, a member of Phi Sigma sorority, is a resident of Long Beach. From Merrick, Miss Egan is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Sedziak, of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is a resident of Erie, Pa. Miss Shuart, a sister of Alpha Chi Omega, is a resident of Spring Valley.

A brother of Sigma Alpha Mu, Rosenbloom is from Brooklyn. Breier, from Amsterdam, is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi.

Membership

The party membership was juggled over the weekend, as Delta Delta Delta sorority joined the party and Delta Upsilon fraternity threw off its shroud of mystery by officially joining US.

Sigma Delta fraternities withdrew, as did Phi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta sororities.




LIEUTENANT JERRY HOLLMAN, PH.D. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

You bet I would, and I'll tell you why. Army officers live better than I expected. Take me. At the Army Signal Research Lab in Fort Monmouth, I get a chance to put my engineering background to good use. I keep on top of new developments. The experience is terrific, and it's going to pay off whether or not I stay in the Army. From Fort Monmouth I can go to a play in New York one weekend, and visit Washington the next. On my officer's salary I can afford it. Of course I have an active social life on post, too. Officers' club. Parties. Dances. You name it. My advice to you is this: if you have only two years to go for a commission, get it. Once on active duty, you'll be mighty glad you did."



6 Vie Tonight for IFC



DAVID BARRIE WILLIAM CHRISTIE BENTON HUBBARD

(Continued from Page 1)

asked for better public relations for the group. He has also called on the body to take a firm stand on discrimination, giving houses "the right to choose who we want."

Newly elected officers will assume their positions at the meeting.

Undersecretary Joseph White (Phi Kappa Psi) and undertreasurer Paul Deronnian (Phi Delta Theta) will assume the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively along with the new officers.

The IFC constitution stipulates that an undersecretary and treasurer be appointed to the full position along with the new president and vice president.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting are suggested revisions for the deferred rushing system. Rule changes were submitted to the houses during the week and will be voted upon.

New Clover Club Schedules Summer Opening

Summer school Syracusans will be able to be present at the rebirth of a Hill tradtion — the opening of a new Clover Club.

The owners of the old Club, which was destroyed by fire last Oct. 11, have received permission from the city to rebuild at 601-605 Almond St., next door to the old site.

Morris Friedman, one of the three owners, told Daily Orange last week that construction plans are not completed, but the formerly popular oasis will be open this summer.

"By next fall we should be really going agani; it was nice doing business with the students and we had good relations except in a few cases," the bar owner said.

He remembers chewing the fat with students who congregated for TGIF activity. Campus election night always found office hopefuls gathered at the Club to await voting returns.

The new and sprucer Clover will contain expanded restaurant facilities and dancing space, Friedman said.

Other owners are Marvin Carlson and Edward A. Gingold

Senior Gets P-R Grant

A Syracuse University senior has been named recipient of a $?0 scholarship grant awarded by the Central New York chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Sandra M. Phillips, has been granted the award for doing the best term paper in a public relations course last semester in the School of Journalism, William Ehling, director of Syracuse University Office of Information Services announces.

Miss Phillips is majoring in public relations at SU and has been working part-time for James Mullaley, Syracuse public relations counselor.

Miss Phillips' award was one of three made by the PRSA chapter. Eleda Barghard, a junior at Utica College and W. Stephen Middaugh, a graduate student at Cornell University were the two other recipients.

Miss Phillips is a dean's list student and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

All three awards will be presented formally on Wed. March 27, at a monthly meeting of the chapter in Syracuse.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Historian Since 1942

(Continued from Page 1)

dozen books and many journal articles.

At Syracuse he served on the Upperclass Committee and the Dean's Advisory Committees of the College of Liberal Arts and the Maxwell School. In the 1930's he was Faculty Club president; in the same period he was secretary of the Syracuse chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Dr. Galpin was an active alumnus locally.

Also he served as warden and vestryman of the Grace Episcopal Church, Syracuse; president, house of clerical and lay delegates, second synod of the Protestant Episcopal church, 1947-48; and was a member of the standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Central New York from1948.

He was a member of the American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Society, Onondaga County Historical Society, New York Historical Society, AAUP, Churchman Associates and the English Speaking Union.

GIA

(Continued from Page 1)

neth Harfenist or James Morris, respectively.

GIA also interviewed senatorial candidates Tuesday night.

Hadnagy told the party convention there is a lack of student interest in campus government. He suggests sending a pamphlet to incoming freshmen in the summer to explain government operation.

Miss Wurthner suggests a regional conference to discuss common student government problems, as well as problems of the individual student.

She also suggests giving a trophy similar to the Tolley and Hilton cups (for Greeks) to an independent living center.

She called for more action in government, saying, "Action really counts; our main trouble is we don't shout enough."

ISTC Accepts Coed

Dale Brabant, a sophomore Russian language major, has been accepted to participate in International Student Travel Center's Parisian seminar this summer.

Miss Brabant will do factory work in Germany.

ISTC aims to provide work, study and travel experience abroad as an essential part of education. The program is open to students and teachers.

Participants receive wages for the work and attend orientation seminars.

GOON SQUAD INTERVIEWS

Goon Squad applicants whose last initials are A-E will be interviewed 3-5:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Monday, April 1. The place will be announced.

Applications, due 5 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Bldg., should include name, address, phone, average, high school and college activities and ideas for the 1963 Goon Squad and Orientation Week.

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates Min. 15 words
1 day ---------- .75
2 day ---------- 1.35
3 day ---------- 1.85
4 day ---------- 2.20
5 day ---------- 2.50
For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication. NOTE!! 5c per word per day.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily, correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-4040.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

SPECIAL BUS FARE TO NEW YORK CITY for spring vacation, $12 round trip on any Greyhound Busses. Mar. 21 to Apr. 1. Busses leave Thornden Park Fri. for New York, Boston, Worcester, and Albany. Tickets, etc., Dick Kreisberg, 508 DellPlain; Bob Douglas, Apt. 15, Grover Cleveland; Mike Fiaschetti, 451 Sadler; Flint lobby, 7-9. Hotels, tours, 5 Star Travel Service, GL 8-0111.

SYRACUSE GROUP FLIGHT to Europe. Lowest price anywhere, NY-Paris. Leave June 18, return Sept. 9. GR 6-6476.

NEW SERVICE — Belts, buckles made to order. Just bring in material and select style. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering, Inc.

BABYSITTER FOR Hire, Weekdays, (6:00-11:00), except on Mondays. Friday, Saturday nights (6:00-2:00), available Saturday and Sunday afternoons. $.60 an hour, $.80 an hour for more than three children—6 years experience, live 3 miles from campus, call 446-5962 after 5:30.

SICK OF DOING YOUR wash? Save over an hour. Costs very little more. Let us do it. Lowe's Laundry and Cleaners. 149 Marshall.

TYPING

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING: papers, thesis, dissertations. Done promptly by SU graduate, electric typewriter. Call GR 8-7168.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST available to do work in home. New electric typewriter. Call 474-8652.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

700 IRVING AVE. rooms with light house-keeping facilities available reasonable. GR 5-4467.

UPPER MODERN 5-room flat, garage, unheated, near university, stove and refrigerator as desired, on busline, available May 1, no pets, GR 5-7086, GR 8-2892.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen and private bath, furnished, convenient to University, all utilities. GR 8-7812.

MODERN APT. panelled living room, birch cabinets, private bath, parking, bus, new furniture. 476-5692.

UNIVERSITY HILL APTS. new two bedroom, fully equiped, attractive. 138 Jamesville Rd., near E. Colvin. Call Longly Jones, GR 2-5211.

WANTED

GIRL TO SHARE NEARBY 3 room apartment. Your rent $40 per month. Call 475-1856.

RIDERS WANTED BACK to Syracuse from Peekskill area on March 31. Call Dan evenings GR 8-9641.

FEMALE COUNSELORS, Arts and crafts, dramatics, bunk experience required. For overnight camp near Albany. Call GR 6-5042 after 6.

RIDE TO WASHINGTON, D.C. on March 23. Call 475-8137.

RIDE FOR TWO NEEDED TO PHILA. or vicinity this Thurs. or Fri. Contact Karen Rhodes ext. 2120, 2126, 2130.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Used Calculator, Reasonable. Call 446-4182.

SPRING STYLE PRINCESS GARDNER wallets, asse. For men and women. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

MONET CHARMS and jewelry for spring. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

WEDDING and SHOWER gifts. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

CAR RADIOS; installations free. 1949-1955 models $8. Later models very reasonable. GR 4-6350.

DINNER MUSIC CHIMES (Peagan), silver trays, tea sets, desk lamp, clocks, wardrobe trunk, sandwich grill, misc. GR 5-0272.

1955 MERCURY, 2 doors, hardtop, automatic, $200. Can be seen at Mather's garage, 712 E. Fayette.

DORETTI, EXCELLENT mechanical condition, new top and tires, needs body work, Call 476-3354., evenings.

ONE PAIR of new Moliter ski boots, size 6. One pair Henke ski boots, women's 9. One pair Henke ski boots, women's 5½. One pair Henke ski boots, men's 9. ext. 2469 Judy Prowda.

COLONIAL, 3½ bedrooms, 2 baths, dining, new wirings, furnace, storm windows, $16,000. Call or come after 6 p.m. GR 2-2617, 917 Westcott Street.

1957 OLDS 98 convertible. A-1 condition. Call GR 5-3554.

TURTLE NECKS, all colors, $1.98, IVY HALL, 705 South Crouse.

1959 RENAULT DAUPHINE, sun roof, body perfect. $375. Call 478-8383.

3/4 LENGTH waterproof ponchos (for ladies) $4.98. 30 in. ponchos (for men) $3.98. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

SPRING TIME GIFTS to take home, ever beautiful. Burnished pewter for Mother's dinner table. $3 to $15. Bookstall.

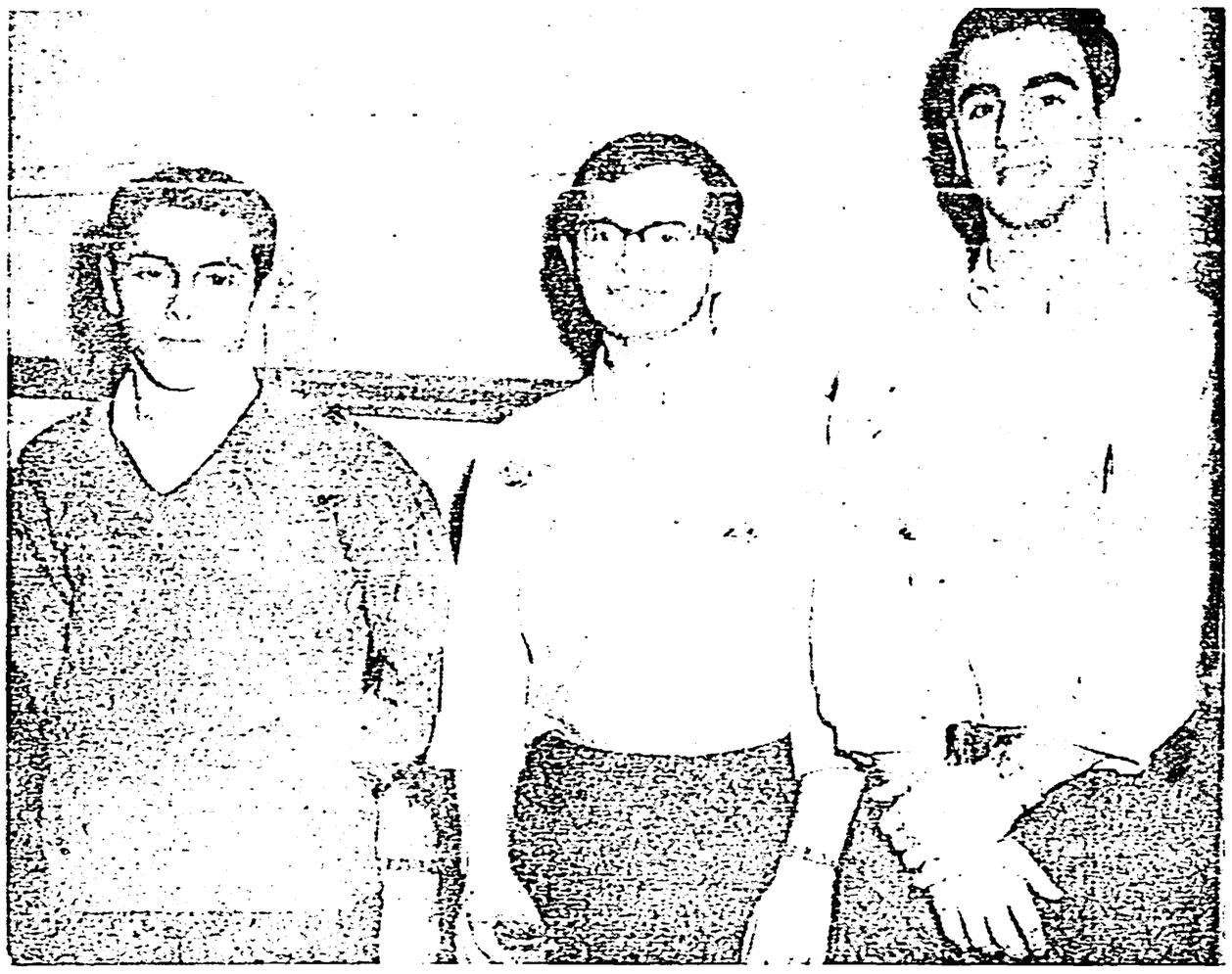
HAND BLOCK PRINTED NOTES (and two books), do pretty, you'll use them reluctantly. $1, $1.15, $1.50. Bookstall.

A PRESENT FOR YOUR PUTTY CAT. Hand made, heavy, low pottery feeding dish, complete with painted fish in it. Bookstall.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

March 20, 1963 Page 8

A Coxswain: Little Man Among Giants



THREE COXSWAINS will be vying for first position in the Syracuse University varsity crew shell. They are from left: RICHARD HERSH, JOHN REED and JIM SEGALOFF.

Hersh, Reed, Sagaloff Seek Syracuse Shell Positions

By TOM MULLER

Dick Hersh, John Reed, and Jim Segaloff are competing for the position of coxswain in the varsity shell.

Dick, 20, is a junior from Akron, Ohio majoring in political science. He has the most experience of the group having been a coxswain in high school and college.

John, 20, a junior in business administration, hails from Babylon, Long Island. His experience includes competition as a varsity and junior varsity coxswain.

Jim, 19, was coxswain of the freshman shell last year. Although he has less experience than either Dick or John, he has the important characteristic of weighing the least of the three. Jim is a sophomore from New Haven, Conn.

Requirements

How does a coach choose the coxswain for the varsity shell? It depends on which coxswain can work best with the eight oarmen. New combinations are tried every day until the best is found.

The job of coxswain is far from simple. He must make important decisions. Although the pattern of a race is outlined with the coach before the race, the coxswain is the general in command on the water. He decides when to speed up, slow down, or have a "power ten." His decisions can win or lose a race.

He steers the boat while giving orders, counting the beat, and watching other crews and also must be able to steer a perfectly straight course.

Psychological Aid

The coxswain must be a psychologist in analyizing his own crew and other crews. In a race with two or three boats close to each other the coxswain can yell things to his own crew which will psychologically hurt other crews. For example, "They're tiring fast" or "We're getting more power per stroke."

He must be the "eyes and ears" of his crew. The oarmen must concentrate on rowing only. They depend on the coxswain to tell them where they are in relation to the other crews and in relation to distance in the race.

A Mother

The coxswain is a "mother" to his crew. Although he may be tense and nervous before a race, he must act calm and control his eight nervous "babies."

He is a middleman between the crew and the coach. He can give the coach personnal advise as to how he feels certain men are doing. Also, the coxswain can convey any feeling of the crew to the coach.

A coxswain must have the respect of his crew. Without this factor all of his other jobs are for naught. Unless the crew wants to work for its coxswain there is no purpose to a race.

Coxswain Dunking

An old tradition is for the coxswain to be "dunked" by his winning crew. All three hope to be dunked many times in the coming year.

One point was stressed by Dick, John, and Jim. Although it is a personal accomplishment to make the varsity shell, there is just as much satisfaction in being coxswain for a winning junior varsity team.

It takes just as much skill and cooperation from all men concerned.

Dick Hersh, John Reed, and Jim Segaloff. Three men, small in size, competing for a big and important job.

Hockey Club Elects Three

The Syracuse University Hockey Association will operate for another year even though its founder, goalie Dick Van Winkle will don cap and gown this year.

Still striving for university recognition, the group, which plays its Finger Lakes Hockey League games at the Coliseum, has elected officers for next year.

New officers are: Tom Borg, president; Ray Nozynski, secretary; and Bill McGruther, treasurer.

The new officers will attend a league meeting Sunday at Hobart at which schedules will be announced for next year and trophies will be awarded to this year's league winner, Brockport State.

The Syracuse entry finished in a second place tie with Rochster Institute of Technology.

Cardinals' Gigantic Guns May Fight Into First Place

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

"In the summertime when the leaves are green, and the Redbirds sing, "watch out National League fans. For if the Redbirds can sing loud enough this summer, and Mr. Musial and Co. just could do that. St. Louis will find itself with their first pennant since 1946.

There seems to be conflicting opinions in the Cardinal training camp as to what the Redbird chances are. General Manager Branch Rickey feels the team won't finish higher than fifth. On the other hand, Manager Johnny Keane is optimistic his squad will finish in the first division. "It will be another wide-open race in our league and we must be conceded to be among the serious competitors," Keane has said.

For the first time in many a season Keane seems to have his starting lineup intact. On opening day, April 9, the Mets will face an opposing St. Louis lineup of Curt Flood, Dick Groat, Bill White, George Altman, Ken Boyer, Stan Musial, Gene Oliver, Julian Javier, and hurler Ernie Broglio.

Big Acquisition

The big news around Al Lang Field this spring has been the acquisition of Altman from the Cubs, and Groat from Pittsburgh. Altman, who wheels a mean bat, is expected to add substantially to the club's offensive attack.

If he comes through, he could team up with the middle of the Redbird batting order, White, Boyer, and Musial to form a new "fearsome foursome."

Altman, who will start in right field, while not a superb fielder, is a superb hitter. Last season, with Chicago he hit .318, belted 22 home runs, and knocked in 74 runs.

Veteran Outfield

Teaming up with Altman in the outfield are veterans Curt Flood and "the Man," Stan Musial. Last year Flood hit .296, with 12 homers, and 70 RBIs. The fact that he was injured part of the season seriously hurt the Cards chances for top honors.

Musial, who at 42 is the holder of seven National League records, will begin his 23rd season in the senior circuit. He would like nothing better than to wind up his career on a pennant winning club.

Last year Stan made a major comeback and the Cards will be counting on him more than ever this year. He finished the 1962 season with a .330 batting average, 19 round trippers and 82 RBI's.

Ex-MVP

Groat, who paced the Pirates to the 1960 World Championship (remember Yankee fans), and who was voted Most Valuable Player that year, will be the steadying influence in the Redbird infield. A "take charge guy," the veteran shortstop is expected to help second baseman Javier come into his own. Last year he batted .294, and made 193 hits.

All-star teamates Ken Boyer and Bill White round out the infield. Boyer, an excellent defensive third sacker, hit .291 with 24 homers, and 98 runs batted in last season. White turned in another fine performance at first. The ex-Giant batted .324, with 20 four-baggers, and 102 RBI's.

Big Gun

Skipper Keane looks for catcher Gene Oliver to be another one of his big guns. Oliver, who failed to perform up to expectations as a long ball hitter in the early months of 1962, came on with a rush in the latter months. He finished with 14 home runs, one of which almost shattered the San Francisco pennant hopes, and another which forced the Dodgers into the playoff with the Giants.

Most observers, in considering the Cardinal's pennant chances, disregard their offensive demolition squad, and spout a familiar phrase in baseball circles, "they don't have the pitching." This appears to be valid, especially after the club gave up ace Larry Jackson and reliefer Lindy McDaniel to get Altman's big bat.

Weak Pitching

Keane named his six probable starting pitchers: Ernie Broglio, Bob Gibson, Ray Sadecki, Ray Washburn, Curt Simmons, and newly acquired Ron Taylor. In the bullpen, Keane has little Bobby Shantz, who had an impressive 1.96 earned-run average last year, Diomedes Olivo, acquired from Pittsburgh, and Bob Duliba.

However, Keane realizes that Simmons, Shantz, and Olivo are reaching the end of their long careers, and the Card skipper is turning to some of his rookie hurlers for help. The most promising prospects are Harry Fanok, Bob Sadowski, and Alan Brice. Fanok is described by scouts as throwing the hardest ball of anybody on the squad except Gibson. Sadowski has improved steadily in his seasons in the minors, and Brice recently did a fine job in the winter league.

Another problem facing the St. Louis organization, and one which must be solved if the team is to go anywhere, is depth. The Redbirds need to strengthen their bench. They have very few infield replacements, and if Flood is injured again they will have trouble in the outfield. Their outfield subs are aging Minnie Minoso and Charley James. Infielders are Dal Maxvil, who saw some action last year, and rookie Gerry Buchek.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Winner Dell Plain 3-Dell Plain 7 (B) vs. Barristers; Winner Sigma Phi Epsilon-Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Nu (P).

Bowling

6:15—Beta Sigma Rho vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi Psi; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Nu.

8:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Dell Plain 8 vs. Watson West 1; Sadler 5 vs. Sadler 7.

Table Tennie

7:00—Sadler 4 vs. Watson East 2.

7:45—Deli Plain 4 vs. winner Sadler 4-Watson East 2; Kappa Phi Delta vs. Alpha Chi Rho.

8:30—Tau Delta Phi vs. winner Kappa Delta-Alpha Chi Rho; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Notice: Entries for singles tennis tourney must be in intramurals office in Men's Gym by noon Friday.

ONONDAGAN

Yearbook sales are drawing to a close, according to Carol Stein, business manager "ON." Only 72 yearbooks left to sell. Hurry and buy yours! See your "ON" Rep. or come to Prefab 7 behind Hendricks Chapel.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 97 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, March 21, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Woodrow Wilson Aids to Mrs. Lyon, Miss Katine-Seniors

Carrol Katine, a senior majoring in psychology, and Mrs. Donna Lyon, a senior majoring in philosophy, were among 1,475 students who reccied 1963 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Kerrie LaFontaine, Neil Maffei and Frances Sliney, all political science seniors, received honorable mention.

Each Fellow receives tuition and fees for the first year of graduate study at the school of her choice, plus a stipend of $1,500 and dependency allowances.

Miss Katine, from East Hampton, plans to do graduate work in experimental psychology at Northwestern University. She has received a one-year National Science Foundation grant for research work in psychology.

On the Hill, Miss Katine is a member of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary.

Mrs. Lyon plans to teach college, preferably in the West, after attending graduate school. She is a resident of Springfield, Mass., and participated in the Syracuse Semester in Italy program last year.

Faculty members at 907 colleges in the United States and Canada recommended 9,767 candidates for the Fellowships. Besides the 1,475 awards, 1,154 received honorable mention.

In Region 3, including Ontario and New York State outside New York City, Cornell University received the most awards.

At Cornell, 21 students received Fellowships, with 14 getting honorable mention.

The University of Rochester had six winners and five honorable mentions, while Vassar College had eight winners and four honorable mentions.

Other area colleges and the number of winners are Bard College (1), Canisius College (1), Colgate University (3), Elmira College (1), Harpur College (1), Hartwick College (1), LeMoyne College (3), State University of Buffalo (5), State University at Albany and Potsdam (1 each), Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1) and Union College (2).

The purpose of the Fellowships is to encourage interest in college teaching.

Stanger, Steinberg Win Top Frat Offices

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

George (Skip) Stanger (Sigma Chi Psi) was elected president of the InterFraternity Council on a first ballot Wednesday night.

Stanger, receiving the backing of 17 of the 30 Hill fraternities, defeated Michael Steinberg, (Sigma Alpha Mu) and Jeffery Kaplowitz (Phi Sigma Delta).

Steinberg, dropping down to run in the vice presidental race, won the veep position, also on the first ballot. He defeated Kaplowitz, Benton Hubbard (Delta Upsilon), William Christie (Theta Chi) and David Barrie (Tau Kappa Epsilon).

Stanger succeeds Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta). Steinberg succeeds a fraternity brother, Mark Cohen.

The two officers took office immediately after the election.

Bright Year

Stanger, in a post-election speech, forecast a bright year for the council in extendings its image in the university community. He reaffirmed his campaign promises of revised rushing rules, improved and consistent IFC public relations and a junior IFC composed of pledge class presidents.

Stanger is former president of Sigma Chi Psi, and has been active in the council for the past two years. He is a junior in business administration from Bridgeton, N.J.

He has been instrumental in Sigma Chi Psi's work to return the Sigma Chi national fraternity to the Hill.

Steinberg also has been active on the council for the past two years. He is past co-rushing chairman and figured in the installation of the new deferred rush system.

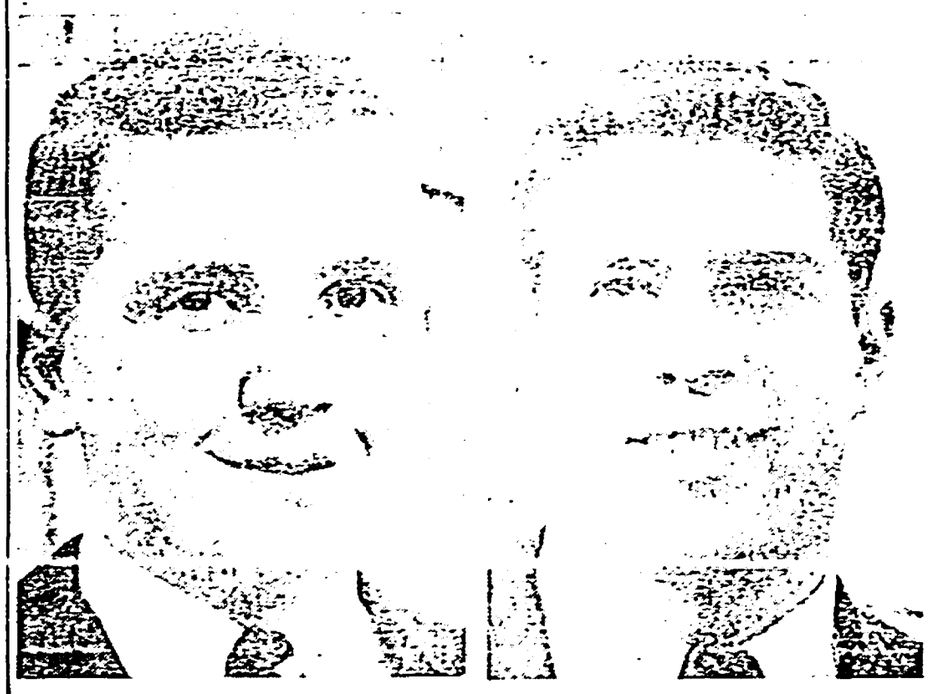
Prelaw Student

He is a junior prelaw student from Searsdale. In his campaign he called on the council to work one full year under the deferred rush system before condemning it.

Following the elections, Stanger announced committee chairman for the coming year will be selected by the IFC executive council after spring vacation. Greeks were urged to hand in applications to Stanger, Steinberg or the dean of men's office by April 11.

In the business meeting preceding the elections, revisions in the manual of procedure for the IFC judicial board were approved, and the incorporation of the Fraternity Buyers Cooperative was annuonced.

Stanger announced the next IFC meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11 at Phi Epsilon Pi.



GEORGE STANGER MICHAEL STEINBERG

'On' Editors Applications

Applications for editor and business manager of the 1964 Onondagan should be submitted to Prof. Edmund C. Arnold, 207 Journalism Center, by noon Saturday.

The Board of Publications will select the appointees shortly after spring vacation.

Applications should be in letter form and include cumulative average, experience on the ON or other publications, a proposed book plan and suggested staff organization.

Specific senior editors need not be listed.

Applicants may be present sophomores or juniors and must have 1.5 cumulative averages.

Staff organization will begin immediately after the two top executives are chosen by the board.

'Politics, Prestige Dominate Strike'

By SUSAN WANGERMAN

Politics and prestige are more important in the New York City paper strike than economics, commented Prof. Edmund Arnold of the School of Journalism in a panel discussion aired Tuesday night over WAER FM.

Arnold, chairman of the publishing and graphic arts departments, Dr. Robert Murphy, chairman of the newspaper department, and Gene Gilmore, news instructor, examined the causes, results, and possible solutions of the current newspaper strike on the half-hour "Maxwell Comments" program.

The personal ambition of Bertram Powers, head of the International Typographer's Union No. 6, made him call a strike which had not been properly negotiated beforehand, Arnold said.

Economic Factors

Economic reasons, such as a cut in the work week and a guarantee against automation displacement, figured in heavily, both Gilmore and Murphy noted. But according to Arnold, the supposed importance of these factors fails to explain the rank and file's recent rejection of a contract negotiated by New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

The three men were divided on solutions to the present strike and to future printer-publisher friction.

Since he says public opinion is the only way to pressure the present strikers into settlement, and since the voice of that public has been cut off, Arnold offered little hope for immediate settlement.

Remedy

With an eye to the future, Arnold proposed a remedy against similar strikes in the news industry. He advocated printers buying their own linotype machines to set up independently, and thus prevent

(See Strike, Page 3)

Police Dogs to Patrol Hill in Future? Flaherty Mulls Idea After Meeting

By HOWIE GINSBURG
Junior Editor

The use of German Shepherd police dogs to protect Hill students is being investigated by Security and City police.

In a joint television appearance Tuesday, Security Police Director Robert Flaherty, City Chief Patrick Murphy and Rochester Chief William Lombard took part in a demonstration of the Rochester "K-9 Corps" city police division.

"Those dogs do wonderful things and I was very impressed," Flaherty said. He told the Daily Orange he will inquire into the use of police dogs on campus. Flaherty said he doesn't know if other universities make use of police dogs.

"They can be very dangerous," he added' "They have "Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde" personalities."

Invitation

Lombard and Flaherty are "close friends," Flaherty said. "Last fall I asked him about his canines and he invited me up there. I went (Wednesday) and invited Chief Murphy to go along with me."

The K-9 force was added to the Rochester police department in 1961 and has met with overwhelming public approval, according to the police.

Many towns in the outlying areas of Rochester have made use of the dogs. Numerous cities and even foreign countries have asked the department for information on the canine force. The University of Rochester, however, has never used the dogs.

In 1961, according to Rochester reports, the K-9 Corps assisted in 922 searches. The corps has 8 dogs which are used daily.

Flaherty described his meeting at Rochester as "just the first step." He said he does not know if the Hill will purchase such dogs. "It takes almost 5 months to train a man and dog to work together," he said.

Harold Kelly, ex-chief of the Syracuse city police, has warned Flaherty that some departments have found disadvantages outweighing advantages in having police dogs.

Flaherty told the DO that no solutions to the campus molesting problem, other than the use of dogs, were discussed in his meeting Tuesday with Murphy and Lombard.

"The indecent exposure cases on campus have not been any more prevalent than at any other time, Flaherty said.

"I like to have the students forewarned so they can be prepared," he said. Publicity on such incidents is necessary to warn them, according to the security head.

Flaherty warns students not to walk in areas where recent muggings have taken place. "Students should stay clear of Adams, Harrison, Madison and Cedar streets, especially late at night and in early morning," he said.

"By being alert and observing suspicious persons, students will be better able to identify a suspect when these annoying incidents occur," Flaherty said.

Flaherty also warns students about "accepting rides with strangers." He said this can easily lead to trouble.

Keep Men On

The director told the DO added men will continue to patrol the university area. The regular force is comprised of 17 men, 14 of whom work between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.

"With the strong right arm of the Syracuse City Police force whenever we need them, our protection to the students is more than adequate," Fla-

(See Police, Page 5)

The Hellbox In Springtime

It first begins when a Daily Orange editor realizes he doesn't have to slide down the icy path to the Hellbox.

Before long the Editor-in-Chief notices the pile of snow that has long obscured his window has disappeared allowing for a full view of angry letter writers bounding toward the DO.

The Managing Editor is suddenly surprised when staffers walk into the newsroom, the sound of snow being stomped off shoes and boots offering no warning as there is no more snow.

That stuff falling in front of the Entertainment Editor's window is no longer white and fluffy, but cold and wet.

A coed remarks how cute the Sports Editor's knees are since he began wearing bermudas.

The Photography Editor reports spotting a girl walking down the steps of the Mount in her bare feet.

Staffers leave early Friday afternoon talking about Green Lake, Thornden Park and tennis.

News contacts are reported unavailable for comment as they are struggling to lower their convertible tops.

Coed reporters show up late for work explaining it took them longer than they thought to unpack their shorts.

The student assigned to make the 4:30 p.m. copy run arrives at 4:45 p.m.: he is playing "frisbee" in Walnut Park.

The time has arrived for an editorial about spring.

Before You Leave

And now that we have mentioned springtime at the Hellbox, we are reminded that this is our last issue until after the so-called spring vacation, which for many of you starts today.

Besides giving us a chance to catch our breaths and recover from midterms, this is always the vacation of anticipation. We think of spring already on its way and the pleasures of fun in the sun in Central New York. We put out of our minds thoughts of finals and the ever-nearing day of commencement.

But before we go too far, let us interject a word of caution and some others of advise.

Spring doesn't come too quickly or too prettily to Syracuse. It will mean rain and mud and a lot of miserable days when puddles come up to your kneecaps.

Spring also can mean an eight-inch snowstorm and freezing temperatures. So, boys and girls, don't take all those winter clothes home with you. You'll need them. And don't lug too many summer things back. You'll never get to wear them all—there are just not that many nice days in the spring here.

If you want heat and unbearable hot temperatures, wait until finals week. You'll get yours.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"No wonder! You've had the map upside down all the way!"

LETTERS

Tussman

To the Editor:

In view of some of the reaction to the recent visit and views of Dr. Joseph Tussman at the first Footprints lecture, I should like to make the following observations:

1. That there might be a twilight zone, worthy of consideration, between the absolute alternatives of 1) arbitrary governmental control and censorship and 2) the existing situation of private commercial control of the American society's institutions of communications (FCC notwithstanding).

2. That the mere suggestion that the present system's characteristic, familiar and well-documented propensities toward untruth, half-truth, irresponsibility and careless, commercial debasement of the public "Geist" be critically examined, is not advocating violent overthrow of the United States government, the First Amendment and the American way.

3. That such critical evaluation of these vital institutions of society (which are trusted with the maintenance of the public intelligence) need not be necessarily irrelevant just because it is not accompanied with a Lenin-type "What is to be done" plan of action, to meet negative responses of the defenders of the status quo.

4. That Dr. Tussman's advocacy of some kind of governmental agency control of public intelligence is not as radical as some would have us believe. To cite two examples among many:

a. Walter Lippmann in "Public Opinion" (1922) advocated the establishment of a national intelligence system to help inform the press and the public about complex issues and events in a new, complex world which neither the press nor the people could witness. Dr. Tussman only suggests some new, imaginative, open and critical thought on the means by which the government could administratively protect the public from misuse and distortion of facts concerning vital issues. . . .

b. There is also abundant historical data which would lead one to the conclusion that "government of communication" or even "news management" is more traditional in American government than the American press would lead us to believe.

Thomas Jefferson, whose statements on freedom of the press all pious (and nonpious) editors and publishers quote at the drop of a font of type, was rather hardnosed and dreadfully efficient at getting to the public what he thought was the right side of the major issues of the day.

He financed journalists and, as President, established the "National Intelligencer" as a semi-official mouthpiece for his administration. This became the only source of Washington information to the press for many years. Since the 1870's we have had a governmental agency, "The Congressional Record," recording Congressional proceedings.

The Record can be even more accurate yet few, if any newspapers use it. Thus, the newspapers are more inaccurate than the "National Intelligencer"—which, for all purposes, was an administrative arm of the executive office!

5. That the press today is not "free" in any sense of the term. It is controlled by the owners. The number of public relations agencies and persons employed by such agencies is constantly increasing. The number of daily newspapers is decreasing. The nature of control is the only issue at stake.

Dr. Tussman's astounding presumption is that government control need not be necessarily harmful and, given some imaginative and constructive thinking, planning and doing, it might even effectively and constructively stem the utter degregation of the public mind, or spirit—affected by the present controllers of the instruments of communication.

6. That the alternative, in Dr. Tussman's opinion, is the erosion of the intellectual and spiritual atmosphere which is necessary for the survival and function of a democratic society. That is, a democratic society is an unnatural and terribly difficult system to maintain; that in order to maintain it, there must be constant attention paid to the public intelligence — its creation (largely the function of education) and its mantenance (largely the function of the institutions of communications).

7. That rational, open discussion, not revolution, is what Dr. Tussman is advocating.

Robert O. Blanchard
Journalism Graduate Student

Ambassador

To the Editor:

In the beginning of the fall semester, Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith said the reason the Ambassador Apartments were made into a women's and not a men's dorm was because "girls are subject to a different kind of attack."

Admittedly, this brilliant observation is highly perceptive and statistically reliable. Girls are different, and logically "are subject to a different kind of attack."

The reason Ambassador residents were left open to such attack, however, is as immoral as what that kind of attack entails.

University officials decided attacks on girls would be less frequent than incidents involving male students.

The rationale here was that it would be easier to protect the hardly belligerent co-eds than to restrain volatile males from making revenge forays against passing local hoodlums.

Besides, attacks on girls can be hushed quite effectively, whereas a male who has been roughed-up is apt to "call out the troops."

Resultant free-swinging melees don't make good publicity for growing universities that tell parents of prospective students they pride themselves on being a "home away from home."

Assume you can imagine such a thing as an honest university brochure. It's easy to assume what parents would think after reading under the heading of Student Activities: "At Syracuse your son can learn the manly art of self-defense at no extra charge and with practical experience, battling in the streets with local hoodlums, conveniently scattered throughout the surrounding area."

The solution? Let girls learn the manly art of self-defense. They keep their mouths shut and don't fight back. Compromise safety for public relations. Think image.

And they did.

They were wrong.

The university's anemic attempts to protect the Ambassador co-eds have proven woefully inefficient. Attacks are not numerous only because the residents have become voluntary social isolates and virtual prisoners.

A realistic solution must be found, a solution which does not divorce the student from campus activities.

Since it is unfortunately impossible for every Ambassador girl to suddenly produce a boyfriend-escort, here are some mundane, but effective suggestions:

1. Persuade some of the Walnut Place fraternities to volunteer for a shuttle service. Schedules and meeting places could be arranged easily. (Besides, name a greek who'd mind carting a carload of co-eds.)

2. The University could provide a simple, inexpensive bus shuttle service. For example, girls could meet buses at the main library at curfew time. (I think the university has enough integrity to feel the safety of its students is above petty financial considerations.)

3. Literally instruct the girls in the manly art of self-defense. (Some typically vague mention was made about some sort of instruction in the fall, but, as usual, nothing ever came of it. It went the way of all realism and good food.)

The university has handled the situation ineptly and may soon regret it.

A solution must be found before the warm weather breaks, for in Spring "a young hoodlum's fancy turns to . . . a different kind of atack."

John Grabda '63

DAILY ORANGE

March 21, 1963

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Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

FILMS

'David and Lisa'

"David and Lisa", at the Keith's, based on a case history by Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin, creates a story that touches more than the heart or the mind; it leads the total human to witness a rebirth.

David (Kier Dullea) and Lise (Janet Margolin) meet as patients in a home for disturbed adolescents. A brilliant boy, but afraid that any touch will kill him, David finds in Lisa an invitation to love.

But Lisa is not whole. There is the child, Lisa, who speaks only in rhymes ("A big fat cow, and how and how.") Then there is the young girl, Muriel, who can communicate only with pad and crayon.

The home's psychiatrist (Howard Da Silva) is anything but a stereotyped head shrinker. He shuns jargon preferring "human terms" to cold symbols. Through his quiet patience and his decision to permit Lisa's unschooled therapy to have its effect, David learns that it's what's inside that counts.

The brevity of the film (in itself a refreshing change) is set off by the concentration of cinematic images. The scenes succinctly illustrates the central theme — cure through human experience with very little superfluity.

Due to the unusual theme, director Frank Perry is able to use the camera itself in significant ways—giving suggestions of the theme rather than explanations.

Lisa's eyes the first time they see David; David's nightmares; the students' chanting at the backs of retreating townspeople; David's darkness as he sits before the dinner candles—all serve to unfold the bud, but never force a bloom.

Undoubtedly, the acting of Kier Dullea as David is one of the finest elements in the film. To portray an emotionally ill teenager, convincing the audience not only of complex illness, but also of humanity, is difficult enough.

To portray this boy with such subtlety and persuasion, to retain the character as changing yet remaining the same is a job for a talented actor. Dullea does the job.

David's clock dream reveals he cannot accept his human finitude. Consequently, until he is willing to live as the doctor does, by a broken clock, until he is willing to suffer life's touch, he remains a corpse fleeing from death.

Yet Lisa, as two people, cannot open David's door to light. When David accepts her as Lisa alone, and stops talking to her in rhymes, a new trust is born. Lisa writes "Murial", and "Lisa" underneath writes, "Me".

Just as Michalangelo's hands of God and Adam etched on the doctor's cigarette case, signify the creation, the film ends with a new creation as Lisa's hand closes around David's.

SA

Piening to Lecture At Everson Museum

N. Peter Piening, designer and professor of advertising design in the School of Art will speak on "Art as Communication" in the Everson Museum auditorium 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 28. This wil be the second lecture in the Helen S. Everson Memorial spring series.

Dr. Piening studied at the University of Berlin and the Bauhaus, under Moholy-Nagy and Paul Klee. Beginning his career in Europe, he worked as an illustrator and artist on publications including Conde Nast's French edition of Vogue.

Since coming to the U. S. he has been art director for several leading advertising agencies and has taught at the Art Students League and New York University. He has also been on the staff of Life and Fortune magazines as art director. He redesigned Fortune, Architectural Record, Town & Country and other magazines.

He has also been a free-lance art director and design consultant for Ford Motor Co., Lever Bros., Syracuse China and U. S. Steel.

Strike . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

hasty and "light" actions such as the present walkout.

According to Gilmore and Murphy, this solution was dramatic but impractical. Murphy suggested the printers, writers and publishers join together in cooperative ownership of newspapers based on their common interests.

In so doing, the two opposing forces would re-seat themselves on the same side of the bargaining table, where, Murphy stated, "they most obviously belong."

Harmful Events

The panelists agreed the events resulting from the strike are harmful to printers across the country whose pay is penalized, to the New York public, whose voice is silenced, and to the publishers, whose advertisers seek other media.

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THURSDAY
- 3:50 Sign On & News
- 4:00 Aspect
- 5:00 Dinnerdate
- 5:30 World of the Paperback
- 5:45 Communique
- 6:00 Georgetown Forum
- 6:30 Louis Lyons News
- 6:45 News of the Week In Depth
- 7:00 Presidential News Conference when held or National Press Club Address
- 7:30 Where Minds Meet
- 8:00 From My Book
- 8:30 Syrequiz
- 9:00 News at Nine
- 9:05 Baroque Concert Hall
- 11:00 News Final & Weather
- 11:17 Musical Miniatures
- 11:55 Sign OFF Headlines

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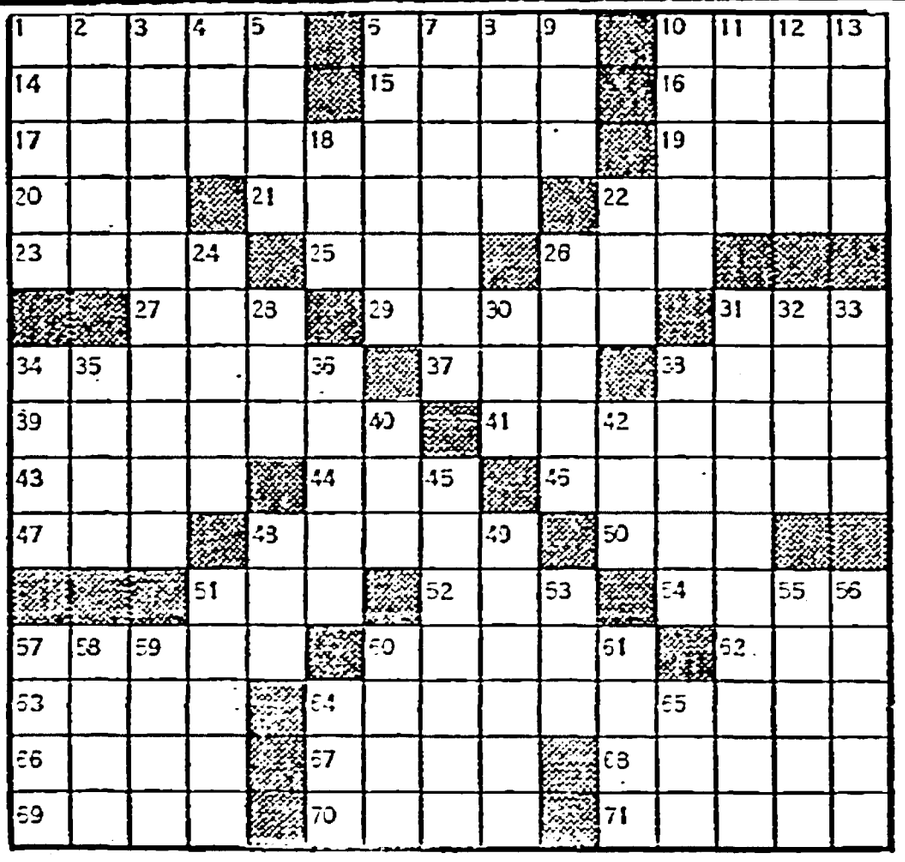
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THREE SISTERS
by Anton Chekov
directed by Ben Shaktman
Apr. 4, 5, 6-8:30 p.m.
Tickets: $2.00, $1.50
GR 6-1536
Univ. Regent Theatre
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Chopped down.
6 Decorous.
10 Brief autobiographical sketch.
14 Lake in Lapland.
15 Mother of Apollo.
16 Slip ___ (make an error): 2 words.
17 One of the largest cities of U.S.: 2 words.
19 City in Indiana.
20 German counterpart of 1 Down.
21 Where the San Jacinto flows.
22 Capital of Lithuania.
23 Wedge for leveling masonry.
25 ___ et Veritas, Yale's motto.
26 Youth.
27 San Francisco hill.
29 Auto.
31 Speak lovingly.
34 Former name of Turkey's capital.
37 Infra ___.
38 Pastel shade.
39 Fifth largest city of U. S.
41 Home of the Maple Leafs.
43 Hebrew prophet.
44 Urgent message.
46 Lake north of 41 Across.
47 Calendar abbreviation.
48 Native of Hungary: Ger.
50 Greek letter.
51 Anthropoid.
52 Referee: Abbr.
54 Distinguish.
57 Proverbially, the final home of good Americans.
60 Foundation.
62 1933 government agency.
63 Berserk.
64 Fifteenth largest city in U.S.: 2 words.
66 Hoarfrost.
67 And others: Lat. abbr.
68 Of a certain cereal.
69 City east of Suez.
70 Cook.
71 Joint.

DOWN
1 Alas, in France.
2 Tennysonian sailor.
3 Ninth largest city in U. S.
4 Time.
5 Car scar.
6 Network, in anatomy.
7 Softened down.
8 Adherents of: Suffix.
9 Months: Abbr.
10 Flavorless.
11 Iceland: Abbr.
12 Pulled apart.
13 ___ Caliente, resort in Lower California.
18 Colloidal substance.
22 Large lake in Armenia.
24 Natives of Fez.
26 Capital of Nigeria.
28 Brother: Abbr.
30 Said: Fr.
31 Ohio city.
32 Upon.
33 Nebraska City's county.
34 Name meaning "man of red earth."
35 Jules Verne captain.
36 Tributary of the Oise.
38 Siberian city.
40 Dress.
42 "Sketch Book" character.
45 British Crown Colony in Borneo.
48 High points.
49 Do a cobbler's job.
51 Resort in South Carolina.
53 Spruce.
55 Village near Verdun.
56 Negative verbal contraction.
57 Brazilian state.
58 Between.
59 City "not built in one day."
60 Greek letter.
61 Delay.
64 Nebraska: Abbr.
65 Concha.



'3 Sisters' Set

The second production of the Civic Company, Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters," will be presented April 4 through 6 at the University Regent Theater.

The Civic Company is an effort by the university drama department and its downtown adult branch, University College, to create drama for and by the citizens of Syracuse.

Participating in the productions are Hill students and faculty, and local talent. Directing "Three Sisters" is SU artist-in-residence and instructor Ben Shaktman.

The cast, consisting mainly of Syracuse residents, includes Al Ross, Nessa Hyams, Mrs. Elizabeth Leopold, Mrs. Lenore Cantor, Dr. Jack Apter, Mrs. Millicent Sovic, Joe Lotito, Joe Daie, Dr. Andrew Godwin, Art Kucinski, Diana Hickks, Len Allen, Dennis Cullen and Robert Scarpato, an instructor in the drama department.

Stage managing "Three Sisters" is Hill senior Carol (Schultze) Lucha.

ONONDAGAN

Yearbook sales are drawing to a close, according to Carol Stein, business manager "ON." Only 72 yearbooks left to sell. Hurry and buy yours! See your "ON" Rep. or come to Prefab 7 behind Hendricks Chapel.

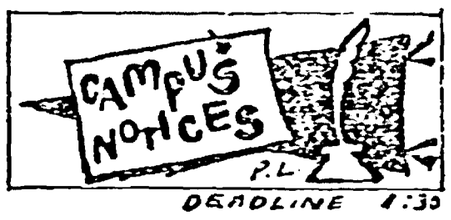
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PRESENTS



CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, printab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference April 6 contact Ray Kimpan ext. 2197 or Jan Frank GR 5-4763.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in teaching should apply for admission to School of Education by Fri. 201A Slocum.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel House.

LIBERAL ARTS Advisory Council applications due Friday, Dean Cope's office, 210 Hall of Languages. Openings for present freshmen and sophomores with 2.0 cumulative average. Include name, address, average, class, activities and ideas.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2866 or 446-1420.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL applications due April 11. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP forms for the scholarship may be picked up in the dean of women's office or Panhellenic office. Any sophomore or junior girl may apply, applications due April 5.

UNDERGRADUATE MEN interested in [illegible] Men's Co-op I, call ext. 2764.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT guide coapplications due today. [illegible] Comstock Ave. All interested student guides eligible; include name, address, phone, class, major and ideas.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m. [illegible], Main Auditorium. Discussion of improving international student program at SU.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP services, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Coffee 5 p.m., North Wing Hendricks Chapel. Lunch and meeting supper with MSU [illegible] Hall in Chapel basement [illegible] p.m. in the Chapel.

OPEN HOUSE for Lutheran students and [illegible] 5:30 p.m. Friday, 111 Clarendon [illegible].

CHESS CLUB 7 p. m. today, Women's [illegible] Lounge. New players welcome. Meet on Tuesday to determine team pairings.

GRADUATE STUDENT NIGHT, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House. Slide rules. Bring your own slides.

FRESHMEN INTERESTED in working on committee to develop recommendations for next year's freshman class on orientation, entertainment and social activities, meet 7:30 p. m. today, Maxwell Auditorium.

INQUIRY INTO Catholic Faith class, 3 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

CATHOLIC CHOIR, 7 p. m. today, Crouse College.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE class, 8:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

ROMAN CATHOLIC Communion 12:05 p.m. daily; Mass 4:45 p.m. daily, St. Thomas More Chapel.

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

Coed Housing Discussion Set

What are the advantages of coeducational housing?

Miss Beverly Belson, director of residence halls at Michigan State University, will discuss coeducational living in the Shaw Dormitory recreation room April 2.

Miss Belson, a graduate of Iowa State Teachers' College, entered the Syracuse University student dean program in 1957. She was graduated with a master's degree in education in June, 1959.

She served as director of residence halls at Kent State University from 1959 until 1961, when she took over her present position at Michigan State.

Peace Corps Test Slated for Saturday

A Peace Corps placement test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday throughout the United States.

In Syracuse, testing will be in room 309, Federal Bldg.

Students home for vacation may take the test in their hometowns.

Law Movie Today

The College of Law will show a movie, "Law is Made," at 11 a.m. today in 104 E. I. White Hall.

The movie is open to the public.

JSG Takes the Floor

TO: Ann Cooney
FROM: Ted Bayer
RE: Student Union Fund Raising Drive

Dear Ann,

I would like to express my appreciation to you personally, to your hard working and imaginative committee, to the student leaders, the faculty and administration players and the members of the freshman and varsity basketball teams who participated in "The Longest Game" last Friday night.

In addition I want to thank each of the many other individuals and organizations who supported this benefit basketball doubleheader which initiated our drive for a student union.

When Shultze and I ran for office last spring, one of our major promises was to support a limited student union program immediately and to launch a drive for a student union building. Thanks to your leadership, drive and planning, student government has been able to accomplish these goals.

I am confident, with student support and the enthusiastic leadership of yourself and your committee, a student union will soon become as much of a reality, and as important part of campus life, as is the Fieldhouse in which our drive, was tangibly launched.

On behalf of the student body I want to thank you for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Ted Bayer
President, Student Government

WAA SKIING, 7 p.m. today, Men's Gym.
BALLROOM DANCE class, 8 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. recreation lounge.
WAA BASKETBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.
WAA DANCE production, 7 p.m. today, studio, Women's Bldg.
WAA SYRAFINS, 7 p.m. today, pool, Women's Bldg.

Dr. Lonsdale Reelected VP

Dr. Richard C. Lonsdale, professor of education, has been reelected vice president of the University Council for Educational Administration's board of trustees. He will serve three years.

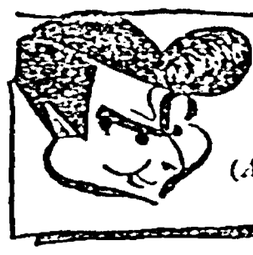
The council is an organization of 43 major universities formed for improvement of graduate programs in educational administration.

Prof. Lonsdale joined the SU faculty in 1947 and has been in charge of graduate educational administration since 1953.

Medicine is the only profession that labors incessantly to destroy the reason for its own existence. — James Bruce

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too),

I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the *in* crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



She carried me to a chic French restaurant

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are $100, plus a $10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a $5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the *in* crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mong his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, *seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant* called *Le Clipjoint* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slang her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

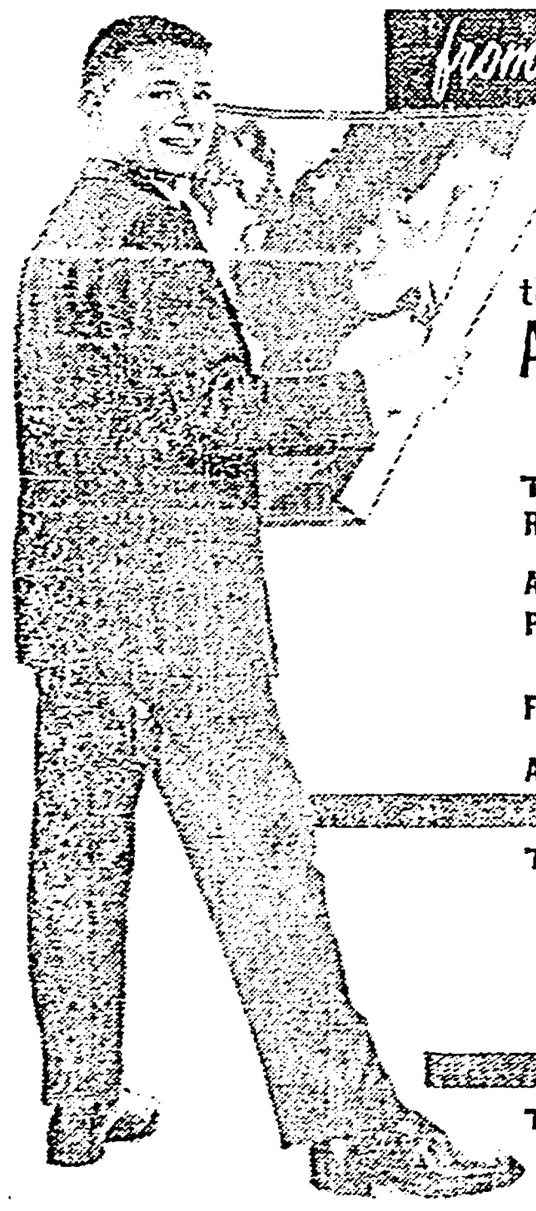
Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

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* * *

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Campus Interviews will be conducted on on April 3rd

ARMY and AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE
8 West 14th Street, New York 11, N.Y.

ACLU Slates First Meeting

A Central New York chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will be formally launched at 8 p.m. today in 104 White Hall.

The establishment of the chapter will culminate a year of effort by Hill professors Robert Anderson, Norman Balabanian, Julian Friedman and John C. Adams.

ACLU members from Ithaca and Rome will converge on the Syracuse campus to elect the chapter's first officers and adopt a proposed set of by-laws.

Non-members are invited but cannot participate in the elections, according to Balabanian.

Services Friday For Dr. Galpin

Services for Dr. William Freeman Galpin, 72, history professor emeritus and Hill historian since 1942, who died after a heart attack Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

No calling hours are scheduled, according to Fairchild and Meech Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Halsman Talk Slated Today

Portrait photographer Philippe Halsman will receive the Newhouse Citation at a 4 p.m. convocation today in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

The award, given each year by the School of Journalism, cites Halsman for the "significant contribution he has made in the field of creative portraiture."

Halsman will deliver a lecture and display many of his portraits. Life magazine has used 94 of his photographs as cover subjects.

A Frenchman, Halsman fled France in 1940 during the Nazi invasion. In 1958 he was chosen in a Popular Photography magazine poll as one of the world's ten great photographers.

All are lunatics, but he who can analyze his delusion is called a philosopher. — Ambrose Bierce

An atheist is a man who has no invisible means of support.— John Buchan

Police Dogs to Patrol Hill in Future?

(Continued from Page 1)

herty said. No other meeting between Flaherty and Murphy is planned.

Flaherty blames some of the incidents on "the trouble area we border (the 15th ward)."

The DO received a copy of a letter sent to Chancellor William P. Tolley Tuesday from the parents of a sophomore living in the Ambassador Apartments, Madison and University.

"My wife and I have been appalled by the deplorable accounts recently published in the Daily Orange concerning instances of molestation, mugging and other acts of personal violence being committed on students, particularly girls, at your university," the letter begins.

"We were particularly upset by the apparent callousness and indifference of your Security Police Director Flaherty, who apparently places such assaults as grabbing, pinching and mugging in the category of college student hazing," the letters adds.

Denies Charge

Flaherty denied the charges, saying, "I am most concerned about this situation." Previously he told the DO "pinching" of coeds might seem just a disorderly act. "We are very concerned," he said, 'because we don't know this "pincher" won't become a violent deviant."

It is obvious, according to Flaherty, that the sex offenders at large in the Hill area are in need of psychiatric help.

Director of Women's Housing Jean Crawford declined comment on the Ambassador situation. 'From what we know the girls are happy there," she said. Dean Crawford announced coeds will be housed in the Ambassador next year also.

GIA Names Slate

Senior and sophomore senators-at-large candidates were announced Wednesday afternoon by the Greek Independent Alliance.

Patricia Brown, Lynne Daly, Paul DeSantis, J. Nelson Happy, Susan Kleiman and Patricia McGovern are senior nominees.

'66 candidates are David Bachofer, Thomas Botta, Ellen Manson, Seymour Oskeroff, Geraldine Spies and Marsha Steinberg.

Miss Brown, a member of Lambda Psi sorority, is from Northport.

Miss Daly, who hails from Brooklyn, is a member of Phi Mu.

DeSantis, an independent, is a resident of Rome. Happy, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, comes from Lawrence, Kan.

Miss Kleiman, from Clifton, N.J., is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Miss McGovern, a sister of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Manville, N.J.

Bachofer, a Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge, is a resident of Rochester. Botta, who comes from Staten Island, is an independent.

Miss Manson, a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi, comes from Skaneateles. Oskeroff, an Acacia fraternity pledge, is from Syosset.

A resident of Merrik, Miss Spies is a pledge for Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Also an AST pledge, Miss Steinberg is from Ladue, Mo.

Also elected at the meeting were David Knickerbocker, overall campaign chairman, Susan Silber, class officers campaign chairman, and James Gray, senators-at-large campaign chairman.



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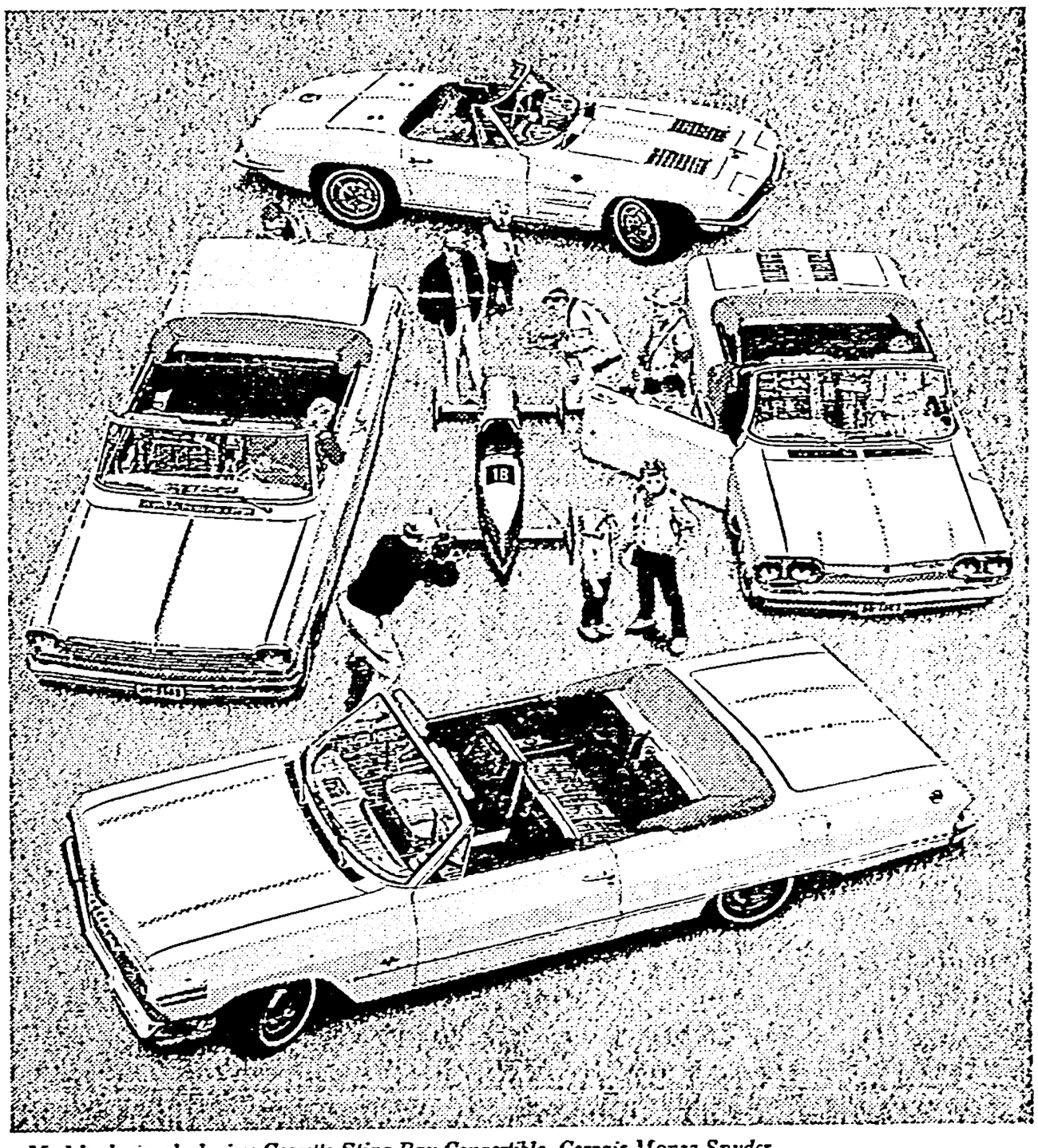
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Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel*.) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

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*Optional at extra cost.



Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

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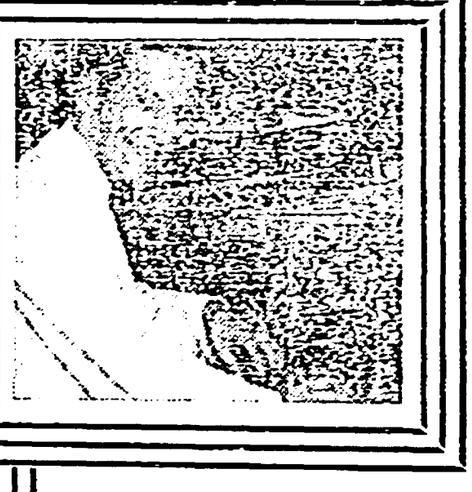
Dr. William Trager of the Rockefeller Institute will speak on Friday under the sponsorship of the zoology department. Subject of his lecture will be parisitology.

Other speakers in the series of zoology talks will be Dr. Adrian Srb of Cornell, April 5, microbial genetics; Dr. Jay Lash of the University of Pennsylvania, April 26, chemistry of cartilage induction; Dr. Edward Hodgson of Columbia, May 10, neurophysiology.

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Frater Dugie



DUGIBAR V, Theta Chi's new St. Bernard mascot, is admired by brothers. The Theta Chis bought the brown and white pedigreed dog, now six months old, Monday. His nickname is Dugie.

US Fills Ticket

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

The United Students party completed its elections slate Wednesday with announcement of candidates for senior class senators-at-large.

They are Norman Begun, Bernard Buettner, Nancy Booth, Kathleen Kishman, Janet Semple and Judith Rosen.

Begun, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, is a resident of Gardner, Mass. He was chairman of Campus Chest carnival last fall. Buettner, from Savannah, N. Y. is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Miss Booth is a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which does not belong to any campus political party. A resident of Peru, N. Y., she is a member of Traditions Commission.

Miss Kishman, a resident of Solvay, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Miss Semple, currently a junior class senator-at-large, is a resident of Brooklyn. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

A member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, Miss Rosen hails from Williston Park.

All Nominated

US President Robert Taylor (Alpha Chi Rho) pointed out every member house has at least one candidate running for office. Two non-members are also running on US—Kenneth Harfenist, student government president nominee, whose house is a member of Campus Alliance Party, and Miss Booth, whose house is unaffiliated.

In the week which included nominations, US added two houses — Delta Upsilon fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority. One member of each house is running for class office under the party ticket.

Three other houses left the party. They are Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Delta fraternities, and Kappa Delta sorority. SAE and KD each have one candidate running for class office.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	E	C	T		C	A	P	T		S	P	E	C	K
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GalbraithGets Mo. Award

Dr. Ralph A. Galbraith, dean of the College of Engineering on the Hill, will receive the Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Engineering Friday.

Presentation of the bronze medal will be made at Galbraith's alma mater, the University of Missouri.

Galbraith, a native of Ash Grove, Mo., was graduated from Missouri in 1933 with a bachelor's in electrical engineering.

He earned a doctorate at Yale and taught at Missouri, Yale, University of Texas, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Radar School and Georgia Institute of Technology.

Galbraith was named professor and chairman of the Hill's department of electrical engineering in 1946 and became dean in 1950.

Since 1950 the College of Engineering has quadrupled in size and now ranks sixth in the nation in number of graduate students.

Galbraith is executive vice-president of the Syracuse University Research Corporation and a member of the board of directors of Crouse-Hinds Company. He is also co-author of "Fundamentals of Electrical Engineering."

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Tolley Probes IQ Tests, Value Of Courses in Tacoma Speech

"The two most difficult things to move are a cemetery and a college curriculum," commented Chancellor William P. Tolley at the diamond anniversary of the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Wash. early this week.

Tolley posed some serious questions to the educators on the courses offered by universities today, the selections of university students, and the value of IQ tests.

"All too often higher education is a prisoner of its own procedures," Tolley said.

Looking to the future, Tolley commented, "the undergraduate educational experience must become increasingly unlike high school if it is to be a significant enterprise in its own right."

At the ceremony Tolley received an honorary doctor of public administration degree by the university. It was the 26th honorary degree for the SU administrator.

Tolley told the group there should be a place in higher education for the average student, "not the elite alone."

He questioned how much weight should be given Otis IQ tests and exams of the College Entrance Examination Board in selecting college students.

"Is testing now in such an advanced state of development," Tolley asked. "that we can disregard attention to achievement in high school, the critical appraisal of teachers, employers and friends, the evidence of written works, and comments of those who know the student's character; qualities of leadership, emotional stability, persistence, ambition, drive, responsibility, and creativity?"

"As far as I can find out, the Otis IQ test and the College Board Test essentially measure reasoning (generally deductive). vocal ability, number ability, memory for ideas, perceptual speed and ability to visualize spatially," he continued.

Things such as intellectual flexibility, penetration, originality, sensitivity to new problems "may exist in a high degree without relation to those measured by currently relied-upon tests," he concluded.

Tolley Adds 26th Degree

Chancellor William P. Tolley will add the 26th honorary degree to his academic trophy room today.

He will be given an honorary doctor of public administration degree by the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.

Tolley will be the major speaker at the university's 75th anniversary convocation. The topic of his address is "Imagination and Experience."

A previously announced schedule at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., has been adjusted. Tolley will arrive there March 19.

GOON SQUAD INTERVIEWS

Goon Squad applicants whose last initials are A-E will be interviewed 3-5:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Monday, April 1 in the Women's Building.

Applications, due 5 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Bldg., should include name, address, phone, average, high school and college activities and ideas for the 1963 Goon Squad and Orientation Week, plus a photograph of the applicant.

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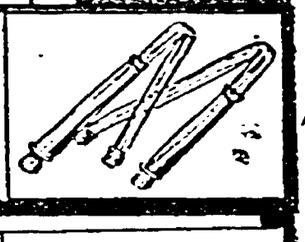
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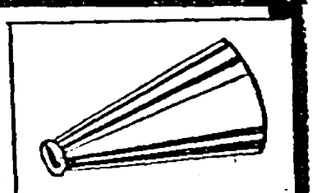
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Deadline for applications is April 2, 1963. Send to Wetherill Company, Box 12304, Phila. 19, Pa.

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Please return my notebook lost at CAP convention Monday. Very, very important. Jeanne Dana. ext. 2634.

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VACANT SPECES Europe, $310 New York-London. Ann Pockel, ext. 2750. Deposit must be in.

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COLONIAL, 3½ bedoooms, 2 baths, dining, new wirings, furnace, storm windows. $16,000. Call or come after 6 p.m. GR 2-2617, 947 Westcott Street.

SPRING STYLE PRINCESS GARDNER wallets, asse. For men and women. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

MONET CHARMS and jewelry for spring. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

CAR RADIOS; installations free. 1949-1955 models $8. Later models very reasonable. GR 4-6350.

1957 OLDS 98 convertible, A-1 condition. Call GR 5-3554.

DINNER MUSIC CHIMES (Peagan), silver trays, tea sets. desk lamp, clocks, wardrobe trunk, sandwich grill, misc. GR 5-0272.

ONE PAIR of new Moliter ski boots, size 6. One pair Henke ski boots, women's 9. One pair Henke ski boots, women's 5½. One pair Henke ski boots, men's 9. ext. 2469 Judy Prowda.

DORETTI, EXCELLENT mechanical condition, new top and tires, needs body work, Call 476-3354., evenings.

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A PRESENT FOR YOUR PUTTY CAT. Hand made, heavy, low pottery feeding dish, complete with painted fish in it. Bookstall.

SKIS, BLIZZARD, 200 c.m., (6' 7") Marker toe iron, Attenhofer flex cable, $35. Call Bill O'Malley, ext. 2892.

CADILLAC, 1947 automatic radio and heater, very good condition $200 ext. 2560.

3/4 LENGTH waterproof ponchos (for ladies) $4.98. 30 in. ponchos (for men) $3.98. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

1959 RENAULT DAUPHINE, sun roof, body perfect. $375. Call 478-8383.

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SPORTS

DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

March 21, 1963 Page 8

Syracuse Squads To Spend Week On Southern Tour

Syracuse University's baseball, lacrosse and tennis teams will forsake the vacation period for their annual Southern tour. The baseball and lacrosse teams have been practicing in Manley Field House the past month.

Coach Ted Kleinhans' crew will play six games, including a practice tilt. The Orange nine was 7-12 last year, after having won the Eastern title the year before. In 1961, Kleinhans' squad traveled to the NCAA Collegiate World Series and finished the season with an 18-5 record.

Kleinhans, who at 64 is the oldest active SU coach, is optimistic about his club's chances this year. He has two good hurlers in senior southpaw Bob Lelli and soph southpaw Ed Barnowski. Kleinhans feels Lelli will have his best season, since he will not be using his arm for football spring practice this year.

Veteran Power

The Hill baseballers also boast veteran power and fielding ability. Leading the powermen are senior captain Dick Taylor, who will hold the centerfield spot and Lelli. Kleinhans' troubles will be in the infield where only one veteran, third sacker Pat Antonelli remains.

The squad opens its season with a practice tilt at Delaware University March 25 and plays at American University in Washington, D. C. the following day. The next day finds the Orange playing another Washington squad, George Washington University.

The squad then moves to College Park, Md. for a game with the University of Maryland, March 28. The next two days find the Orangemen at Catholic University and the Naval Academy for games, rounding off a schedule of six games in six days.

Practice Matches

Roy Simmons' lacrosse 10 finds itself with two practice games before playing its season opener (and probably its toughest game of the season) against Johns Hopkins University, March 30, at Baltimore, Md. Practice meets for the squad will have Syracuse traveling to Lehigh and the University of Pennsylvania.

The only major loss to the lacrosse team was All-American midfieldman Dick Finley. Returning are goalie Pete Coe; attack Pete Pappas, midfielder Dick Wormuth; and defensemen Jack Salerno and Walt Reese.

Syracuse had a 7-2 record last year, losing only to co-national champion Army and Cornell.

The tennis squad, which had its best year (7-7) under Coach Gene Garrett last spring, will have five matches on the spring swing.

The squad will visit Georgetown University, George Washington, Maryland, American University and Maryland.

Rested Hill Wrestlers Seek National Title

Syracuse University's Eastern Wrestling champions seek the national limelight tonight as the NCAA Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships begin at Kent State (Ohio) University.

National wrestling authorities have ranked the Orange as one of four teams with a good chance of winning the national crown. Listed with the locals are Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and top-ranked Iowa State.

Syracuse won its first EIWA crown in 13 years this month taking 70 points in a field of 16 colleges. Second was Lehigh with 60 and Pitt with 59. The Eastern trio are expected to enter full teams while Penn State and Navy are expected to enter a few individuals.

The Orange, who won eight dual matches without a loss or a tie this year, have showed an amazing balance of strength. In the Easterns, the SU entry placed four men in the finals, taking a first, three seconds, two thirds and two fourths for the team trophy.

The nationals will have qualifying matches tonight with quarterfinal and semifinal rounds being held Friday night. The finals will be Saturday.

Coach Joe Scandura and his crew left this morning for the eight-hour automobile trek to the nationals. Practices and weighins will be held tomorrow morning.

Tickets for the event are reportedly "nearly sold out" with over 5,000 duckets already purchased.

Syracuses nine wrestlers are ready, according to Coach Scandura. "This is the most psyched up group I've ever had and we've got some great wrestlers. But we'll have to do better individually if we're to take the nationals."

Leading off for the Orange will be Terry Haise wrestling at 123 pounds. Terry finished the regular season with a 7-1 record. Haise, who was named to the NCAA first team grappled his way into the Eastern finals before forfeiting because of a twisted ankle. He has reportedly recovered from that injury.

In the 130-pound class. Sonny Greenhalgh copped the Coast Guard tourney crown and continued to a 7-1 ledger. Greenhalgh took a third in the Easterns.

At 137 is Jim Murrin, who clipped to a 7-1-1 record including a win over Lehigh's Pat Smart. Murrin gained a second in the Easterns losing a close decision, 2-1, to Mike Harman of Navy.

Dick Slutzky at 147 compiled a 5-2-1 record and was beaten by NCAA champ Mike Natvig of Army in the Easterns.

George Reidener suffered two losses at 157 while winning five. Reidener grabbed a fourth in the Easterns.

Captains Gary Sirota suffered a loss and a tie on the way to a 6-1-1 record. He won the Coast Guard Tourney and took a fourth in the Easterns.

Lee Roberts, the "stylist" of the Orange grabbed a 5-2 record and was eliminated in the Easterns.

Wrestling at 191 for Syracuse will be Gerry Everling who had a 7-0 record in dual meets before suffering his first Collegiate loss in the semi-finals of the Easterns. He came back to take an EIWA third place.

Closing the gap for the Orange will be undefeated heavyweight Jim Nance, unbeaten and untied in college competition. "Bo" won Syracuse's sole Eastern gold medal defeating defending Eastern champ, Ed Scharer of Rutgers, 5-0.

The sophomore-leaded Orange will be going through the same mill as they did in the Easterns — only there will be more blades. Added to the Smart's, Pendlton's, Natvig's, Harman's, Radar's, and Harrison's will be the top wrestlers in the Big Ten and the West.

Yankees Boast Solid Front In Hurling, Batting, Fielding

By JAN GILMORE

Last year the New York Yankees had problems and could have been beaten. Nobody beat them.

This year the Yankee problems are gone. They have more power and better defense than any team in the league and for the first time in many anums, a solid pitching staff.

In previous years the problem has been left field, now capably controlled by rookie-of-the-year Tom Tresh. Tresh switch hits at .280, 20 homer clip, and can field his position.

Reliable Mickey

Mantle in center is the toughest, most destructive hitter in the league. Defensively there are better center fielders around, but not many. The question is his note to healthy 31-year-old legs.

Maris in right came back down to earth last year, batting .256 with 33 hrs. He will probably improve, but don't bet he will hit more than 45. Maris makes it a top defensive outfield in all three spots.

Kubek and Richardson make up a keystone combination containing great skill and experience. Kubek is a solid, steady hitter with good power. About once every three years Richardson hits a streak that hauls his average over .300 like last year. He is hitting the ball harder now than he used to, and may continue last year's prowess.

Clete Boyer gets a lot of well deserved PR about his defensive capability's at third. Now Clete has discovered that baseball diamonds have a right side too, and consequently his hitting has improved.

Moose Skowron vacated first base in favor of a fourth starter over the winter, and now the bag is up for whoever can hold it. Candidates include Joe Pepitone who blasted IL pitching, a difficult thing to do, but couldn't hit as well in the majors.

John Blanchard will be tried, but he must remember how to hit better than .232. Golden glover Hector Lopez will get a shot. Hec can hit, and probably will end up with the job.

Catching Tops

The catching couldn't be better. Old man Elston Howard just keeps rolling, is still one of the top catchers in the league. Coach-player Yogi Berra will back him up with a diminishing bat and an altogether lost glove.

The bench is not as good as formerly, but it is more than adequate. Dale Long is a top pinch hitter, and will play first as often as he is able. Phil Linz is the top infield replacement in the AL. Jack Reed can cover ground in the outfield, and hit a surprising .302.

The pitching now boasts of four good men. Whitey Ford has a great curve and could hit an angstrom unit with it. Ralph Terry has extremely good control which offsets his tendacy towards yielding gopher balls. Billy Stafford is a bit better than average on everything. Stan Williams has a top fast ball, with no control. He should be worth 15-18 victorys with the increased strike zone.

Spitballers

The bull pen possesses two veteran spitballers, Skinny Brown and Bud Daley. Marshall Bridges got himself shot in the leg, but is one of the best when healthy.

Arroyo can no longer get anything on his screwball. Other fastballers in order of decreasing effectiveness: Tex Clevenger, Jim Coates and Roland Sheldon. If Bouton can get his beautiful curve over the plate, he will be tough.

It's going to take something to catch this club, and that something is one thing the American League does not have.

Cheerleading Tryouts Set

Cheerleading tryouts will begin April 2, with practice sessions from 7-9 p.m. April 2, 4 and 9 in the men's practice gym.

Semifinals will be held April 11. Finals will be judged April 18.

All sophomores and juniors are eligible to try out.

Voas, Grimaldi Lead University Gymnasts In National Tourney

By TOM MULLER

Syracuse University's Eastern gymnastics champs will travel to Pittsburgh during the approaching vacation to compete in the NCAA championships on March 29-30.

The Orange, led by seniors Phil "Corky" Voas and captain Ray Grimaldi, will send the complete squad for the first time in SU history.

Voas, who recently set a new school scoring standard, is rated as the one to beat in the tumbling. He won his third straight Eastern tumbling title earlier this month, and last year he placed fourth in the NCAA competition. His double back somersault amazed the judges in the recent Eastern championships, and earned him a score of 99.5. Corky also tied for top honors in the East in the floor exercise.

Double Winner

Grimaldi was the other double winner for coach Paul Romeo's Orangemen in the Eastern championships. Ray was victorious on the side horse and still rings. His side horse victory avenged his only dual meet loss of the season. Both of his winning totals were over 190.

Sophomore Sid Oglesby, who upset teammate and defending champ Ron Orlick on the long horse, is capable of surprising the experts and could very easily rank high in that event.

Orlick placed second on the long horse in the Easterns, and he is also a standout on the parallel bars and in the floor exercise. A break on the parallel bars cost him a lot in the championships, but he is capable of making a comeback.

Junior Carl Poplar placed second in the East on the parallel bars for the second year in a row, and his experience could prove very helpful. Other members of the all-winning squad are juniors Tom Steeves and John Bird and sophomore Jon Meury. Meury competes on the side horse, Bird on the side horse and in the tumbling, and Steeves on the long horse.

New Event

The trampoline has been added for this meet, and Voas will be among the top competitors in this event. Voas was the 1962 Eastern champ on the trampoline.

UCLA, Penn State, and the Big Ten schools appear to be Syracuse's biggest obstacles in the race for team supremacy. State's Tom Seward could prove to be one of the real standouts in the meet; he won the Eastern all-around title this year.

LAST DO TODAY

Ft. Lauderdale calls. And the Daily Orange heeds. It's time for spring recess and the recessive DO staff takes time out to recuperate from political nominations and prepare for April's elections, not to mention April's exams, midterms, and papers. This will be our last issue till the sun shines, or April 2, which ever comes first. In the meantime we'll pray the New York City papers will publish to keep our dear readers busy till we return.

APR

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 98 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, April 2, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Break-ins, Theft Mar Hill Recess

By HOWIE GINSBURG
Junior Editor

Intruders entered two Greek chapter houses during last week's spring vacation and a $1,000 theft spoiled the holiday of one Hill student, according to police reports.

A former SU student, now attending University College, will be tried for second degree burglary in City Court Wednesday. Thomas Hamilton, 20, pleaded innocent to the charge after he was found hiding in a closet at Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, 709 Comstock Ave., last Tuesday.

A housekeeper in the sorority called police after she heard noises on the second floor of the house.

Hamilton was involved in a "peeping tom" offense last year. However city police said they do not believe he is connected in any way with recent molestings on the Hill campus.

Information filed by police charges Hamilton with theft of five phonograph albums valued at $20. Second floor bedrooms in the AGD house were ransacked.

A second-floor bedroom window provided entrance to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, 111 College Pl., for another vacation prowler.

Two wallets, a wrist watch and a tape recorder have been reported missing by Teke brothers.

An accordian and amplifier valued at $1,150 were reported stolen by a Hill student on his return from vacation.

John Palmer, 19, of 211 Allis Court, married students' housing unit, reported the theft Sunday.

Police said the intruder apparently entered the prefab building through an unlocked window sometime last week.

Junior Dies In Accident Saturday

David H. Schorer, 22, a junior in the State College of Forestry, was struck and killed by a car Saturday near Marion, S.C.

Mr. Schorer, a brother of Kappa Phi Delta fraternity, had served as house president in 1961.

A resident of Valhalla, he was returning to school from Charleston, S.C., where he had visited the brother of Gail Reichenback, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. Miss Reichenback, with Mr. Schorer at the time of the accident, was not injured.

Police said Mr. Schorer and Miss Reichenback were driving north on U.S. 301. Miss Reichenback told police Mr. Schorer had trouble with his car and pulled off the road.

He was working on the car when another car, driven by James Earl Lee of Conway, S.C., struck him and hurled his body about 50 feet.

Lee failed to stop after his car struck Mr. Schorer, police said, and was pursued by another car occupied by unidentified students driving from Florida to Massachusetts.

They forced Lee to the side of the road, police reported, and made him return to the scene of the accident.

Mr. Schorer, a graduate of Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass., was majoring in pulp and paper technology at Syracuse.

College officials said he was working his way through school. He had dropped out of college to work for a year on the West Coast after his sophomore year.

23 Chapters Up Averages In Fall Term

Twenty-three Hill fraternities showed scholastic improvement last semester, Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray announced Monday. Average increase was .159, he said.

Nineteen houses ranked above the all-men's average of 1.348, while 17 were above the all-fraternity average of 1.392.

Last year's all men's average was used since no average was computed for mid-year, McMurray said.

Tau Delta Phi fraternity again ranked first in the Greek grades, boasting a 1.696 average. Others in the top five were Acacia, 1.638, Phi Sigma Delta, 1.676, Delta Tau Delta, 1.613, and Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.555.

Delta Tau Delta showed the largest improvement, .329 over last year's average.

Any student who was a member of the fraternity for four weeks during the fall semester is included in the total fraternity average, McMurray explained.

In computing averages, incompletes and "no grades" were considered as marks with no quality points, if not completed by Feb. 4. These grades will be added in computing the house average for the total year.

Only one house had an average below 1.0.

Cit Conference To Hear Keating

A speech by Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., will highlight the 18th annual Citizenship Education Conference Saturday.

Approximately 1,500 students from 250 New York State high schools will participate in the conference, which is co-sponsored by the Maxwell School and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Sen. Keating will speak at 4 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. His speech will not be open to the general campus, John Humphries, conference coordinator, said.

Delegates, selected by the individual schools, take scholastic aptitude and achievement tests before attending the conference. They are also evaluated on their school and community citizenship by their teachers and principals.



SEN. KENNETH KEATING

To these three scores are added ratings given students' three-minute speeches delivered the morning of the conference.

Each delegate will speak on "Conflicting Loyalties." He is rated by other students in his group.

In the afternoon, the delegates will participate in group discussions on "Freedoms and Security" and "Freedom of Expression."

The students with the top 16 scores are automatically admitted to the university and receive scholarships ranging from $200 yearly to full tuition.

Purpose of the conference is to promote interest in citizenship study and teaching and to identify and recognize outstanding high school juniors and seniors from throughout the state.

Alvin Davis and MaryLou Jones, both juniors in the College of Liberal Arts, are chairmen of this year's conference.

Committee heads include Richard Flannery, Edward Hull, Henry Rappaport and William Rossell, runners; Stephen Hallmark and Warren Stolusky, topics; Beverly Kaupa and Jan Leask, discussion leaders; and Joan Kemeny, scoring.

Jeanne Garrison is secretary for the conference, which is under the chairmanship of Dr. Roy A. Price, chairman of the Maxwell School's social studies department.

Election Forms Due Today; Campaign Opens Saturday

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

Petitions of persons running for campus offices must be completed and returned to the student government office, 907 University Ave., by 5 p.m. today Elections Commissioner Arthur Perschetz announced Monday.

Perschetz added that any person who does not have a petition filled out by the deadline will definitely not be allowed to run.

He announced that voting machines for the elections on April 11 will be placed in H. B. Crouse, Maxwell, Slocum, Watson, Graham and Sadler Halls.

There will be five polling places for each class, with the exception of current seniors, who will vote by paper ballot in two of the locations.

Several campus party officials questioned the placing of the voting machines, asking why machines were delegated to Sadler Hall and not to Shaw Dormitory, and why no machine was put in Sims Dining Hall for the freshmen who eat there.

Perschetz said Sadler was chosen for machines because the dormitory is far enough from the campus polling places to justify the placing of machines. He also cited the Crouse-Irving cottage complex which eats in Sadler as an added factor. He added that Shaw is close enough to Slocum so that Shaw residents may vote there.

Referring to the Slocum polling place, Perschetz said a large sign will be placed in Sims so freshmen will know that a machine is in nearby Slocum.

In another action, Perschetz announced that the opening of campaigning has been changed from Sunday to noon Saturday. He said the change was made to give an extra day to Jewish students who will be unable to campaign over next week's Jewish holidays.

Campaigns will close at midnight Wednesday, April 10.

Perschetz also asked for volunteers to serve as poll watchers on election day. He pointed out that several polling places will have to be closed if enough poll watchers are not found. Signup blanks are available in the student government office.

2 Suspended For Cheating

Two students were given failing grades in Physics 4b and were suspended from school for cheating on quizzes, Alfred H. Cope, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has announced.

WEDNESDAY LENTEN SERVICES

Times for Wednesday Lenten Services are:

7 a.m. International Holy Communion Service, Hendricks Chapel.

4:15 p.m. Catholic Mass, St. Thomas More Chapel (daily)

5:05 p.m. Lutheran Holy Communion, Hendricks Chapel, North Wing Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel House (daily)

7 p.m. Evening Lenten Preaching series, Hendricks Chapel, North Wing. The Rev. Paul Bosch will preach.

US Candidate Refuses to Run

Wendy Wriston, currently in Italy with the Syracuse in Italy program, had decined the United Students party nomination for secretary of the senior class.

Miss Wriston (Delta Delta Delta) in a letter to US officials, said that she had decided to apply for a position as a head resident for next year, and this position will not permit her to participate in class government in an elected position.

US President Robert Taylor (Alpha Chi Rho) said a candidate will be named as soon as the party officials can hold a meeting.

At the US convention the week previous to vacation, Miss Wriston, who was nominated in absentia, defeated Janet Semple (Alpha Xi Delta) and Marilyn Mager (Delta Phi Epsilon) for the nomination.

GOON SQUAD INTERVIEWS

Applicants for the 1963 Goon Squad, with last names beginning F-K, will be interviewed from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Women's Building, according to Traditions Commission member John Trever.

JSL MEETING

Nominations will be in order for Joint Student Legislature speaker and speaker pro tempore Wednesday at the JSL meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium, according to Speaker Ronald Mittleman.

Attendance of all senators is required. Elections will take place at the April 17 meeting.

Steering committee will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Joint Student Government office.

Humorist To Speak At Forestry Banquet

Dr. Carl C. Byers, nationally known humorist, philosopher, author and educator, will be the principal speaker today at the 50th annual banquet of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. His address will be entitled, "He Who Laughs — Lasts!"

About 600-700 students and faculty are expected to attend

(See Forestry, Page 4)

Among the Losses, One Big Winner

After 114 days of sorrow and depression, the city of New York became a jubilant island of happy people Sunday evening as the first editions of the strike-silenced newspapers roared off the presses.

The Times featured a review of the news that took place during the strike (to make it all official, apparently). The Tribune printed a special four page free edition summing things up in a light mannered way, highlighted by a back page ad, stating "You spent three months finding out what a good newspaper isn't. Now find out what a good newspaper is."

For one thing, it appears, a good newspaper is now 10 cents, as both the Times and Tribune upped their price.

Meanwhile, the News had a party and gave away refreshments and free newspapers to babbling illiterates around the city. They saturated the radios with advertisements of their return and the fact that the News still costs only 5 cents. (It still seems a little high.)

And the Journal-American blared out of its long silence while the Mirror exploded aerial bombs (their biggest news item in a long time). Soon there were newspapers in New York (and elsewhere) for every taste.

But the length and bitterness of the disputes will not soon be forgotten. The strike cost all the papers a lot of money and could lead to the death of at least two of them. In that respect nobody won in this battle of labor and management.

The newspapers certainly were the biggest losers in cold cash while the union members who struck will have to work quite some time before they realize the profits of their shutdown. And of course the reading public suffered without their favorite journals.

So the New York newspapers, like the phoenix, rise out of their own ashes. But alongside, an individual also rises and his height surpasses even the Times Building.

This is the only winner in the event, the mayor of New York. Mayor Wagner certainly profited by his leading role in settling the strike. Whatever his motives, he came out of it as a champion of the people and a man who showed he would work hard to settle a major crisis.

So among the debris of losses, there will be at least one figure who will be the better for it come election day and the race for the Senate begins.

'Bo' Nance

The Syracuse wrestling and gymnastics teams both had fourth place finishes in their respective national championships during the vacation period.

While these results reflected good team performances not many individuals stood out for the Orange squads. And only one man came back with a national championship. That was Jim "Bo" Nance, now national NCAA wrestling champion in the unlimited division.

Jim had been touted as a top fullback prospect for the Orange gridders last fall and he had his moments which could mean future stardom. But he was also talked about as the best wrestler to come here since Art Baker, a former national champ and star fullback.

But no matter how well Nance did on his way to an undefeated season there were doubters who said he could be beaten. Well, at Kent State, Bo showed them that there's no one better in this country at least.

The Daily Orange congratulates Bo Nance, our only champ.

DAILY ORANGE

April 2, 1963

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Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

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Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
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Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

ALTERNATIVES

"To Kill..."

By Ron Corwin

"Injustice is relatively easy to bear; what stings is justice."
H. L. Mencken in Prejudice, Third Series

"To Kill a Mockingbird" is an excellent motion picture. It takes another step for American movies which are beginning to show some signs of maturity, i.e., they have growing pains.

The movie telescopes the book by the same name and the events revolve around two summers in the life of an eight-year-old girl living in Maycomb County, Mississippi. The viewer (or reader) is allowed to share the clear perceptions of a woman as she recalls her naive life of some 25 years before.

We see Scout (Mary Bedham) as the heroine living in the South during the depression and in a larger sense living in the South today. Scout and Jem, her brother, are busy relishing the joys of summer vacation from school. They and their friend Dill are only impishly concerned with the drama within which their father, Atticus Finch (Gregory Peck) is so deeply involved.

Atticus is the defense lawyer for Tom Robinson (Brooks Peters), a Negro, accused of having raped and beaten a white woman.

Scout asks Atticus if a "compromise" means "to bend the law?"

"No," he answers, it's "an agreement reached by mutual concessions." Scout is right. Atticus is wrong.

Everyone knows that Tom Robinson is innocent of the charged crime. Atticus pulls the tired courtroom stunt of proving that Robinson couldn't hit her with his left hand (the right side of Miss Ewell's face was beaten) because his left arm had all the muscles severed by a cotton gin.

"Catch this glass, Tom." He catches it with his right hand. Couldn't have committed the crime. Mr. Ewell, the girl's father, is, of course, left handed and inferentially he is the guilty man. But Atticus Finch is an honest man. Atticus Finch is also naive.

In defense of his client, Atticus relies upon the jury's ability to judge right from wrong, justice from injustice, man's implicit concept of Truth. Atticus pleads for truth from the jury and from his client.

The truth is that Tom Robinson felt sorry for Miss Ewell. That was all the truth the jury needed. In Maycomb county, it's a sin for a Negro to feel sorry for a white woman. Much more of a sin than to kill a mockingbird which spends its life bringing song to people and make them happy.

So Tom Robinson dies, driven to self-destruction. While truth frees some, it enslaves others.

Through Atticus, the story asks, "Can we depend upon man's innate sense of what is right and what is wrong to produce Justice?" In this case, we could not. We see Southern justice, Number 1.

Robert Milligan, the director, relies on stereotypes to make his point. It is somewhat sad when a movie which could work to break down stereotypes deals in them. Most of the characters are cliches.

Tom Robinson is a magnificent man; a big, strong, handsome, black man, sweating of hard work and innocence. Miss Ewell, the girl Tom allegedly raped, is a babbling idiot.

Her father whom everyone hates is an ugly man both spiritually and physically. He is also a kind of moron. The viewer is led to believe that the injustice done to Tom Robinson is a product of "white trash." In reality this is simply not so.

Tom Robinson died and we all hate Mr. Ewell who is directly responsible for Tom's death. We hunger for revenge. It is not long in coming.

Mr. Ewell attacks Scout and Jem (whom we have grown to love) and this makes us hate Ewell even more. "Fate intervenes" we are saved by the timely appearance of Boo Radley, a spooky neighbor, who kills Mr. Ewell. We are all very happy—and relieved.

That's almost the story. There's just one more thing.

Atticus and the town sheriff decide that Boo did not kill Ewell (which, of course, is not true), but that Ewell had fallen on his own knife and killed himself.

That doesn't bother us because we didn't like Ewell anyway and we leave the theater feeling that the story which we saw and heard was not a total tragedy and some kind of justice had been done.

We are right. Southern justice, Number 2. Boo Radley should be brought to trial. He has killed a man and even if it was in the defense of children (a noble act) the law says that he must be charged. But a "compromise" had been reached between Atticus and himself.

Justice had been meted out not by a jury, but by one or two men. If we allow for this we must also allow the jury to apply its own implicit norms and find an innocent man guilty. Both Atticus and the jury had taken justice into their own hands.

As difficult as it is, we must realize that the author and director have shown us Southern justice in action not once but twice. It is a point which too easily slips by our grasp for it is aided by our desire to see poetic justice done to Ewell. It is a point the movie makes. If justice is ever to be done it is a point we must not forget.

For we have no reason to believe that Maycomb County is restricted to the South.

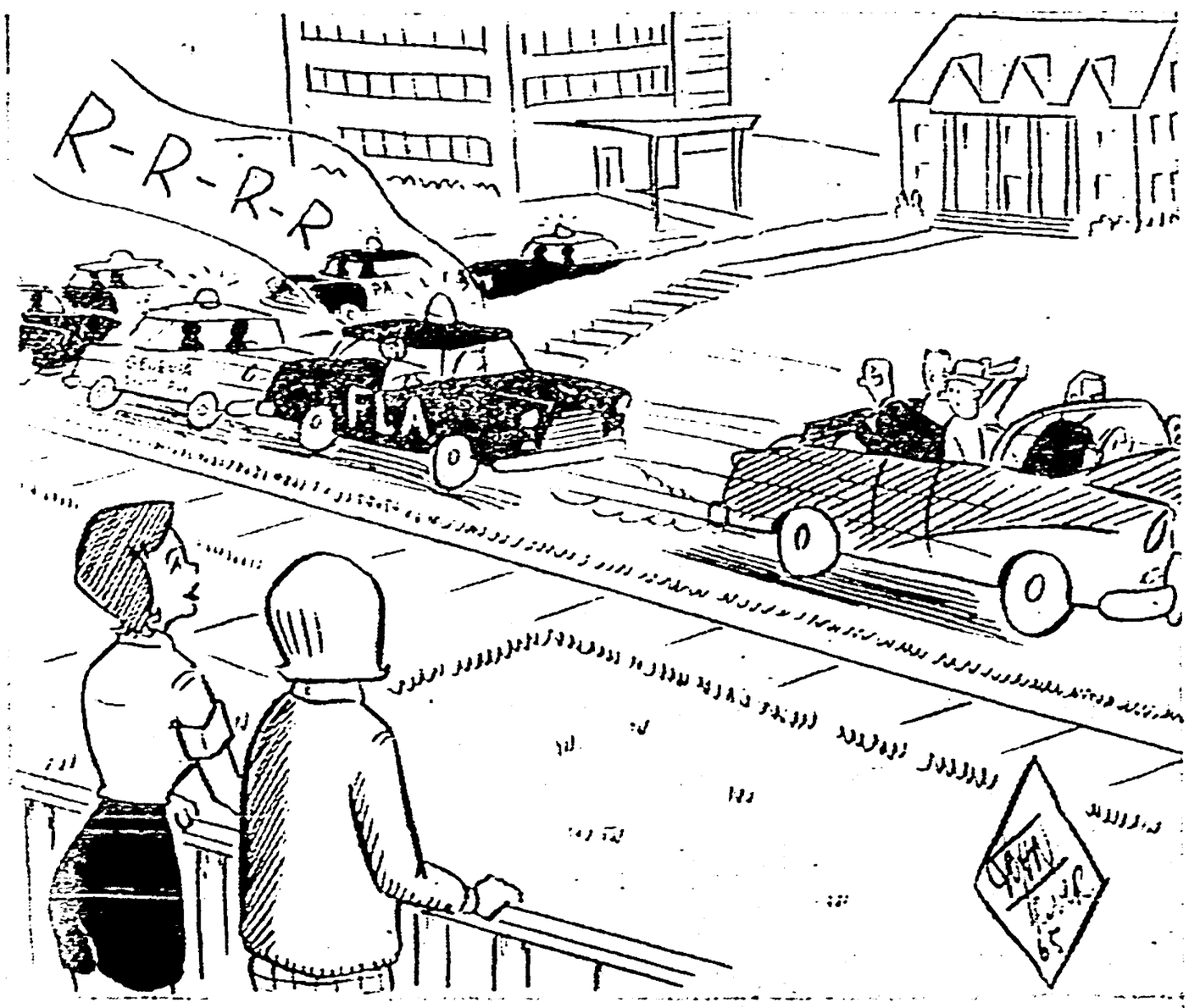
POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are received eliminate several from consideration.

Out of necessity, the editors reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of grammar, space and good taste.

Consequently, writers are urged to type their letters, preferably double-spaced, and to limit them to a maximum of 200 words.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"They're back!"

Chekhov's Three Sisters Set



FACING THE FUTURE are the three sisters from Anton Chekhov's play of the same name, ELIZABETH LEOPOLD, Olga; LENORE CANTER, Masha; and NESSA HYAMS, Irena. The Civic Company's production opens Thursday for a three day run at University Regent Theater.

Anton Chekhov's classic of the modern theater, "Three Sisters," will run this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University Regent Theater.

This story of pre-revolution middle class Russia is the second production of the Civic Company, the community theater branch of the New Playhouse which is jointly sponsored by Syracuse University Drama and University College. Civic Co. producer is Robert Bergeron, program administrator of the Regent Theater.

"Three Sisters" director is SU Artist-in-Residence Ben Shaktman who directed John Gay's "Beggar's Opera" last February.

Portraying the three sisters who have to realize and accept the disillusioned web of circumstance and personal limitations that trap their lives, are Elizabeth Leopold, Lenore Cantor and Nessa Hyams.

Mrs. Leopold, a native of Stockholm, Sweden, has been an acting enthusiast since childhood. She attended a two-year drama school there, receiving the annual award as the best student. Her work in Stockholm included plays by Ibsen, Strindberg, Anouilh, Lorca and Clare Booth Luce.

Coming to the United States in 1952 with her husband, Dr. Bengt Leopold, director of the Empire State Paper Research Institute and research professor at the College of Forestry, Mrs. Leopold is continuing her studies at University College.

First presented in 1901, "Three Sisters" represents a radical break with the past traditions of theater. Ignoring the traditional characterizations of hero and villian, Chekhov developed a concept of drama founded on an awareness of human motivations which acknowledged the interdependence of personal and historical circumstances.

The purpose of the Civic Company is to create a community theater of high production standards and establish a training ground for those interested in theater art. The company can serve the interests of other local drama producing groups, and will, ultimately, it is hoped, become the basis of a resident company for the New Playhouse.

Others in the cast include Joe Lotito, Joe Dale, Al Ross, Dr. Jack Apter, Diana Hicks, Millicent Sovik, Len Allen, Andrew Godwin, Bob Scarpato and Art Kucinski.

Tickets cost $1.50 and $2 and are available at the Regent.

To kill a Mockingbird

starring Gregory Peck

8 Academy Awards Nominations

Including "Best Picture."

"Best Actor," "Best Supporting Actress"

Schine's PARAMOUNT Now

The Civic Company presents

THREE SISTERS

by Anton Chekov

directed by Ben Shaktman

Apr. 4, 5, 6-8:30 p.m.

Tickets: $2.00, $1.50

GR 6-1536

Univ. Regent Theatre

820 E. Genesee-Free Parking

Violinist Burgin Solos For Chamber Group

Richard Burgin, associate conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will perform in two roles for this Saturday's concert of Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music at 8:30 p.m. at the Everson Museum.

As soloist, Burgin will perform the Bach Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Mozart's "Haffner Serenade." He will also conduct the chamber music group in compositions by Mozart, Wagner, Stravinsky and Copland.

Burgin was appointed Boston Symphony Orchestra concertmaster by Pierre Monteux at the age of 27 and held the post till the end of last season. Performing under such maestros as Serge Koussevitsky and Charles Munch, the violinist appeared as soloist 77 times.

Burgin, who made his debut at the age of 10 with the Warsaw Philharmonic in 1903, later studied with Joachim in Berlin and with Leopold Auer in St. Petersburg.

Soon afterward he became concertmaster of the Helsinki, Finland, Symphony and later the Oslo Symphony. In 1935 Koussevitzky appointed him assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony. Eight years later he became associate conductor.

The concert's program will include Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," "Dumbarton Oaks Concerto" by Igor Stravinsky and "Music for The Theatre" by Aaron Copland.

Tickets cost $2.50, student tickets $1.50, and are available at Olmsted's.

WAER
88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS

Maxwell Comments

Dr. Peter Herzog and Thomas Kennedy of the SU law school and Frances Sliney, a senior political science major, discuss the difference between comparative government studies and international law. 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

3:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Repeat Performance
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:30	World of the Paperback
5:45	Communique
6:00	Democracy In America
6:30	Louis Lyons News
6:45	Washington Reports
7:00	ERN Press Conference
7:30	Comment
8:00	Elliot Norton Reviews
8:30	Maxwell Comments
9:00	News at Nine
9:05	Choral Concert
11:00	News Final & Weather
11:17	Musical Miniatures
11:55	News Headlines & Sign Off

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Asterisk.
5 Animated.
10 Young animal.
14 English composer.
15 French composer.
16 Bitter herb.
17 A case of "gunpowder treason and plot."
19 Hearty dish.
20 Invoice.
21 Paul Morphy's game.
22 Soothsayer.
23 Couple.
24 Amount: Abbr.
27 Foray.
29 ___ best (in excellent form): 2 words.
32 Memorable opera star.
34 Reward system in politics.
36 Island in Galway Bay.
37 Lapwing.
38 Raison d' ___.
39 Acknowledged.
41 Document under seal.
42 Property.
43 One's own welfare.
46 Pen.
47 Campus group.
48 Ash or yew.
50 Swift.
52 Shortcomings.
57 Forsaken.
58 Member of a religious group.
59 Scotsman's name.
60 Sports official.
61 United States Information Agency: Abbr.
62 Merriment.
63 Boxes.
64 Matthew: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Indians.
2 Horse's gait.
3 Role in "Tho King and I".
4 Musical symbols.
5 Site of the Battle of Balaklava.
6 Peaches of a certain variety.
7 Dmitri's brother.
8 Following.
9 A single thickness.
10 Shaped.
11 Seconds at political convention.
12 Troubles.
13 Popular TV program.
18 Ibsen hero.
21 Roman censor of Punic War days.
23 Share.
24 Manila hemp.
25 Philippine natives.
26 Grantee.
28 U.S. Vice President, 1925-29.
30 Plumed bird.
31 Out at elbows.
33 Logical conclusion.
35 The eastern part of Virginia.
37 Attention-getting sound.
40 Coup d' ___.
44 Debases.
45 Watch ornaments.
49 Fact.
50 Banner.
51 Droop.
52 Trickle.
53 City of the Corso.
54 House: Span.
55 Interlock.
56 Office copy, for short.
58 Pints: Abbr.

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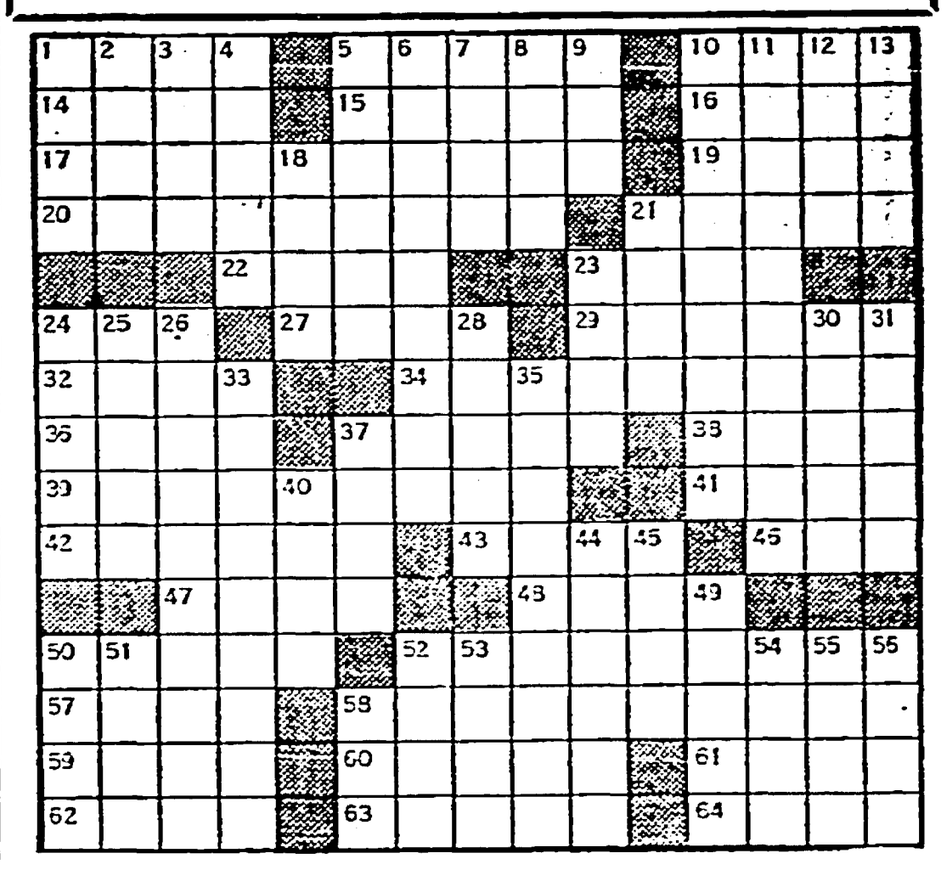
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SHULTON



50th Annual Forestry Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

the banquet, sponsored by the College of Forestry Students' Association, according to Corydon R. Gifford, banquet general chairman and Student Council social chairman. Toastmaster will be Terry Amburger, Student Council president.

Highlights

One of the main highlights of the 1963 annual dinner will be the presentation of awards to outstanding students.

Also on the program will be songs by the Saengerbund Septet, the Forestry College's all-male glee club, and folk songs by The Onondagan Hillbillies, a group of folk-singing students from the College of Forestry.

Among the featured speakers will be Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the College of Forestry.

Guests

Included among the honored guests will be State Conservation Commissioner Harold G. Wilm, Syracuse University Chancellor William P. Tolley and College Trustee Donald M. Mawhinney Sr.

Also: Alumni President Kenneth C. Painter, SU Athletics & Physical Education Department Chairman Milton R. Howard, Forestry College Dean Shirley, Associate Deans Edwin C. Jahn and Svend O. Heiberg, Dean of Students Raymond F. Crossman;

And: Admissions Director Charles L. Bonsted, Student Council Faculty Advisor Wilfred A. Cote Jr., and the Rev. Charles Borgognoni, Hill Catholic chaplain.

The invocation and benediction will be delivered by Rev. Borgognoni, chaplain, St. Thomas More Chapel, Syracuse University.

Byers: 'Philo-Funster'

Dr. Byers is known as "the original philo-funster." He is one of the leading exponents of the theory that people will live longer and more abundantly if they would swap their worries for laughs.

At 20, he was a college graduate; at 25, the youngest city high school principal in Ohio; and at 31, the youngest school superintendent in the Buckeye state.

He holds two honorary degrees: a doctor of humanities from Salem College, W. Va., and a doctor of education from Otterbein College, Ohio.

Author of 60 articles published in educational journals, he has his own radio program called "Prescriptions for Happy Living." In addition, he has been featured on radio and tv, has made guest appearances on Edward R. Murrow's "This, I Believe" program, heard around the world, and has spoken before live audiences throughout the country.

In addition, he is the author of three publications: "Prescriptions for Happy Teaching," "Prescriptions for Happy Living" and "Prescriptions for Successful Selling."

Recently he was awarded a special citation by The American Heritage Foundation.

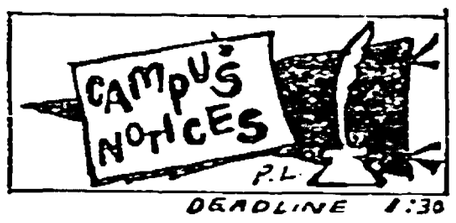
Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

FORECAST — Pure tropical air is slowly but surely advancing towards the Syracuse area and may bring several days of summer warmth.

Low cloudiness and fog associated with the leading edge of this airmass will lift as the front passes. But since the air is very moist the sun may find it hard to burn away the cloudiness altogether. At this time chances are good for at least some sunshine with 70 degree temperature by afternoon.

SUMMARY — Tuesday night and Wednesday should be warm and summer-like with most of the cloudiness breaking away Tuesday night, leaving us with warm tropical and bright sunshine Wednesday.



CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

ART ADVISORY Council, 7 p.m. Thursday, Lowe Art Center, all members must attend.

GREEK INDEPENDENT Alliance coffee, 7:30 p.m. today, Alpha Phi, all candidates must attend, campaign issues will be discussed.

TREE TWISTER featuring the Daiquiris, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dorms, all invited.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC Council, 7 p.m. tonight, 305 Women's Bldg. Every house must send delegate, any problems, call Shelley Doctors, ext. 2569.

ANGEL FLIGHT members, wear uniforms today. Coffee Wednesday with Arnold Air Society.

ETA PI Upsilon, 9 p.m. today, Delta Gamma, all members requested to attend.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg.

WAER-FM AUDITIONS for announcers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, WAER studios (behind library). Men and women needed for all types of announcing, open to all students.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Physics, 7:30 p.m. today, 206 Steele Hall. Dr. Hardin of the philosophy dept. will speak on "Empiricism and Physical Theory."

ADI ART Honorary, 7:15 p.m. today, Lowe Art Center.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel lounge. Nominating committee, white-water and rock-climbing schedules and final plans for spring Finger Lakes Conference to be discussed.

WAA DANCE Films, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. dance studio. "Azuma Kabuki Dancers and Musicians of Japan" and "Billy the Kid." Open to all students.

WAA SOFTBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Wladyslaw Kulski of political science dept. All welcome.

INQUIRY INTO Catholic Faith class, 7 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

CATHOLIC THEOLOGY for the layman class, 4:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

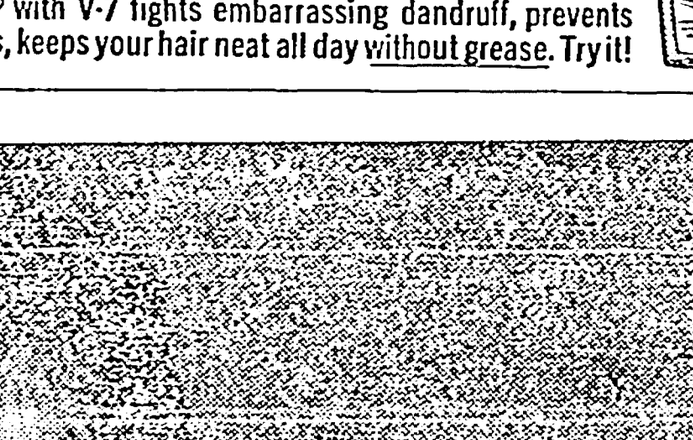
Announcing Auditons Set

Announcing auditions for WAER-FM will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the WAER studios, prefab 16 behind the main library.

Auditions are open to all students. No previous announcing experience is needed.

Male announcers are needed for news, sports, classical and general programming announcing. Women are needed for the "Dinner Date" program.

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Smithsonian Exhibit Here



AT THE OPENING—DR. HOWARD B. GUNDY, School of Social Work director; DR. ALAN K. CAMPBELL, Maxwell School Metropolitan Studies Program director; and DEAN D. KENNETH SARGENT of the School of Architecture examine photographs in the exhibit loaned by the Smithsonian Institute.

A documentary photographic exhibit loaned by the Smithsonian Institute opened Monday in Slocum Hall rotunda. It will be displayed 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through April 21.

The exhibit, "The Family, The Neighborhood, The City," deals pictorially with problems of housing and relocation, juvenile crime and lack of cultural and recreational facilities in deprived areas of large cities.

It was assembled to honor the 75th anniversary of the founding of the first settlement house in America, the University Settlement in New York City.

The display depicts typical daily activity of the more than 700 American settlement houses in existence today, and includes photographs of Manhattan's lower east side during the latter part of the 19th century.

At the opening Monday were Dean D. Kenneth Sargent of the School of Architecture; Dr. Howard B. Gundy, director of the School of Social Work; Dr. Alan K. Campbell, director of the Maxwell School's Metropolitan Studies Program and city and county officials.

Law Speech Set for Today

William Mackay will talk on "Entering the Practice of Law" 7:30 p.m. today in the Congdon Room, White Hall.

Mackay will discuss the comparative advantages of a practice with a private firm, a government agency and host council for a corporation.

A question period will follow the talk.

My country is the world and and my religion is to do good.—Thomas Paine

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PASSOVER RESERVATIONS DUE

Reservations for Passover sedorim and meals are due Friday in the Hendricks Chapel Board Room.

All sedorim and meals will be served at Temple Beth Israel, Irving avenue and Harrison street. Sedorim will be held at 7 p.m. April 8 and 9, with lunch from noon-1:30 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. April 9-16.

Price for the sedorim is $3.25 each, $1.50 each for lunch and $2.50 each for dinner.

Several invitations for sedorim at private homes have been extended. Interested students should see Rabbi Louis Neimand at the Hillel office in Hendricks.

The Chapel office is open 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. today-Thursday and 8:30 a.m.-noon Friday.

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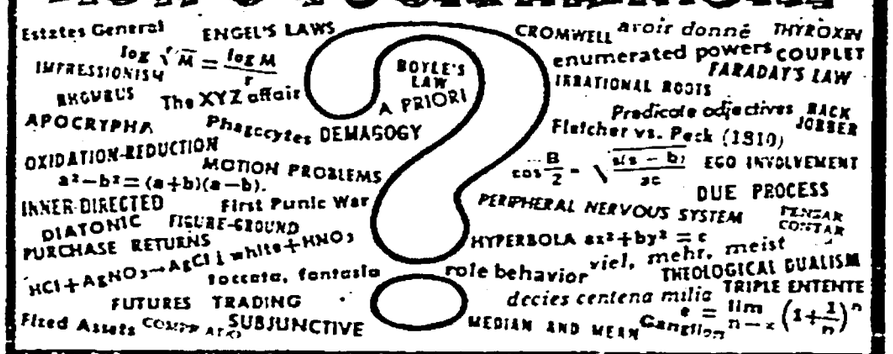
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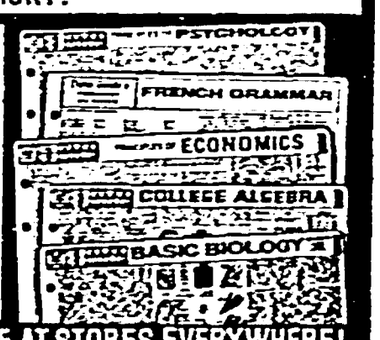
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Osteen Views Anti-War Plans

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

More foolproof systems of preventing war are needed, but getting them now is more of a hope than a possibility, Prof. Arthur Osteen told freshman citizenship sections Monday afternoon in Marshall Auditorium.

"Currently, in our 'half-hearted' efforts to keep the peace, three systems the balance of power, collective security and world government — have been advanced, the political science professor said.

"Future problems will concern the many nations which will be nuclear powers and those that will develop so-called 'doomsday machines,'" he noted.

Theoretical solution to this problem is complete disarmament, but questions of getting and safeguarding this disarmament are stumbling blocks, he said.

"The balance of power and collective security systems rely on the existence of sovereign nations," Osteen explained. "The former is based on a number of states with equal power split into two camps, with a shifting of sides to prevent one bloc from becoming too powerful."

"The latter attempts to make it too hazardous for an aggressor to start a war and it prodides that other states will promptly come to the aid of an attacked nation."

A collective security system would need an international body to decide what is aggression and who is the aggressor, and would also assure the support of other states to the attacked nation, he said.

"The world government system would have the balance of military power in the hands of an international group thus preventing national aggression. Sovereign states would cease to exist as far as defense and military affairs would go on," Osteen said.

Accepting the premise that total disarmament is far in the future, Osteen offered several shorter range solutions for easing world tensions and promoting peace.

"Partial disarmament is possible in a few years," he said. "The United Nations can also be reformed to restrict the use of vetoes, with more representation on the Security Council for world blocs and more power to the major countries in that body."

A last chance—and maybe the most feasible—would be a big power agreement on certain issues and the avoidance of those issues that produce friction, he concluded.

SU Completes Design Film

A motion picture sequence illustrating Syracuse University's industrial design courses has been completed for showing at the June meeting of the International Council of Societies of Industrial Design.

SU is one of 12 institutions around the world which combined to produce the film. The Hill segment was directed by Prof. Arthur J. Pulos, head of the industrial design program, with the aid of Assistant Prof. Lawrence P. Feer.

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Co-ed Dorms Discussion

Are coeducational dormitories practical?

Beverly Belson, director of residence halls at Michigan State University, will discuss coeducational living at 2 p.m. today in the Shaw Dormitory recreation room. She will explain the operation of coeducational housing complexes at MSU.

A graduate of Iowa State Teachers' College, Miss Belson entered the Syracuse University student dean program in 1957. She was graduated with a master's degree in education in June 1959.

She served as director of residence halls at Kent State University from 1959 until 1961, when she took over her present position at Michigan State.

Her lecture will be attended by head residents, student deans and members of the administration. The talk is sponsored by the dean of women's office.

Read the D.O.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A LOT OF BUNK
THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in? — Wayne Ortolani, Univ. of Houston

THE ANSWER: The Eternal Triangle
THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle? — James Lipo, Marquette Univ.

THE ANSWER: Ticker Tape
THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine? — Hank M. Glaser, Queens Coll.

THE ANSWER: H2O
THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters i, j, k, l, m, n belong? — P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit

THE ANSWER: HAMMURABI'S CODE
THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi cadch? — John Beiinus, Univ. of So. Cal.

THE ANSWER: LEFT WING
THE QUESTION: What does an albatross use to signal a left turn? — Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.

THE ANSWER IS:
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Barck Leaving SU for Sacramento

By JOHN LINDEROTH
Associate Editor

"For the past three years, the department and the college have attempted to add Dr. Barck to our growing history staff. We have long been aware of Dr. Barck's excellent academic record, and it is with a great deal of pleasure that we welcome to our faculty an individual of such outstanding achievement."

Thus reads an announcement by Joseph McGowan, chairman of the history department at Sacramento State College, Sacramento, California, regarding the appointment of SU's Prof. Oscar Theodore Barck to his staff.

For Dr. Barck has accepted the position as professor of American history at Sacramento State College and will soon be leaving Syracuse, where he has been professor and advisor for 35 years.

History Chairman

His name has become synonymous with the history department. Coming to SU as an instructor in 1928, Dr. Barck was department chairman the last six years.

He has a long record of service on the SU Commencement Committee, the Academic Committee, the Liberal Arts Advisory Council, the Maxwell Executive Committee and many others.

Born in Brooklyn, Dr. Barck attended Erasmus High School, "really an academy, dating back to the eighteenth century," as he puts it. He received his bachelor's degree from Hamilton College in 1923 and his doctorate from Columbia in 1931.

As is true with most history professors, he has particular areas and periods of time which he particularly enjoys studying, as well as, of course, having an interest in history in general. Dr. Barck's forte is American colonial history, followed by the diplomatic history of the United States.

Courses

He instructs courses in these areas, and in addition takes his turn at lecturing the general American history courses at SU, history 10, 11 and 12.

He is the author of many books; among these are "A" New York City in the Revolution," "The United States — Survey of National Development," "Since 1900," "Colonial America," "The United States in its World Relations" and "America in the World." He currently is working on "Since 1945."

He has shown much interest in the development of the Syracuse University Library, as evidenced by his contribution to the library of many articles concerned with the colonial and revolutionary period in American history.

Moses DeWitt Collection

These articles include a valuable collection of letters, journals, surveying reports and maps of Moses DeWitt, surveyor and unofficial go-between for the Six Indian Nations and the United States government, and who also was in charge of laying out the New York-Pennsylvania line.

Few members of the faculty have been associated with SU for a longer period of time than has Dr. Barck.

"I have noted a great growth of SU over this time," Dr. Barck stated. "The campus, buildings, faculty and academic prestige have all enlarged and have come to make Syracuse University what it is today," he went on.

"Academic Achievement"

"In 1928, when I first came here," he said, "Syracuse was literally unknown outside this area. But," he continued, "today it is known all over the United States and other parts of the world by dint of its academic advancement."

Dr. Barck lists his extra-curricular diversions as writing, reading, sports, bridge and golf. The second of these can be borne out by noting the lengthy bibliography of any of the books he has written.

Dr. Barck has worked with and advised many history graduate students as chairman of the department.

One says of him, "We at Syracuse will indeed miss someone closely associated with all facets of life at SU, and we all wish him the best of luck and satisfaction in his new endeavors."

Physics Talk Set Today

Dr. Max Dresden of the University of Iowa, will address a physics colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele Hall.

Dr. Dresden is scheduled to discuss the "Behavior of Positrons in Solids."

A tea at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Steele will be held before the speech.

KD Elects

Cherryl Arden was recently elected president of the Sigma Nu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority for the coming year.

She was also chosen to represent the chapter at the national convention in New Orleans this summer.

Other new officers include Sue Manville, vice-president; Sandra Espejo, secretary; and Nina White, treasurer.

Barbara Michalson will be assistant treasurer; Donna Nusbickle, rush chairman; Betsy Reddick, editor; and Priscilla Palmer, house manager.

Publishing Firm Offers Job

A summer job with Grosset and Dunlap Inc., New York publishing firm, is the prize in a book review contest sponsored by the firm.

All undergraduates at accredited colleges and universities are eligible to enter. Deadline is May 1.

The review, of no more than 500 words, must be based on one of 24 Universal Library paperback books specified by the publisher.

Also offered are 25 second prizes of 25 Universal Library books each, and 25 third prizes of ten books.

First prize winner will be a regular member of the Grosset andr Dunlap staff for nine weeks, from July 1-August 31.

He will participate in conferences with other members of the editorial department and sit in with sessions with authors, agents, artists and book production specialists.

The winner will live in a Columbia University dormitory.

Rules and information about the competition are available from Book Review, Grosset and Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York, 10, N. Y.

Included in the list of books which can be reviewed are Joseph Wood Krutch's "Measure of Man," Walter Lippman's "The Good Society," "Four Selected Novels of Henry James," James Baldwin's "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and Joyce Cary's "Except the Lord."

CAP Coffee

Campus Alliance Party will hold a coffee followed by a meeting to plan campaign strategy and explain the party platform at 7:30 p.m. today at Pi Beta Phi sorority.

All CAP candidates, campaign managers, and political representatives should attend this meeting, designed to enable the candidates to know each other better, Kate Antony (Pi Phi), candidate for Joint Student Government vice president, said.

This is the first time in CAP's five-year history that a social function has been combined with the campaign meeting. "United Students party has had both social events and business at their meetings for some time," Miss Antony noted. We are hoping our first endeavor will help unify our slate."

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 2, 1963 Page 8

Title to Nance; SU Takes 4th

Orange sophomore Jim Nance copped the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Association heavyweight crown and paced his team to a fourth place tie in the NCAA's last week at Kent State University.

Nance's victory boosted Syracuse's team total to 32 points, while Oklahoma University, with only one individual championship, won the team title with 48 points.

Nance won the crown in a close decision, edging Southern Illinois' Larry Kristoff, 2-1. The pair battled through a scoreless first period with Kristoff taking a 1-0 advantage on an escape in the second period. Nance, meanwhile had piled up over a minute riding time for a point, and won the match with an escape in the last 20 seconds of the final period.

The only other Orangemen to place among the top six were Gerry Everling at 191 and Dick Slutzky at 147. Slutzky finished fourth while Everling, who pulled a tendon in his knee, had to forfeit his third and fifth place matches and settled for a sixth place. Slutzky lost his third-place bout to Veryl Long of Iowa State, 4-3, on a referee's decision.

Coach Joe Scandura was pleased with Nance's individual victory, but felt that the team could have done better with some breaks.

He felt that the pairings and injuries to Everling and Terry Haise at 123 hurt the team's chances. "We probably could have beaten any of these teams in dual meet competition," he said.

Loking forward to next year, the Orange hopes looks bright with Nance, Everling, Haise, Slutzky, Roberts and Murrin returning.

Basketball Crowds Big At Manley

Fred Lewis' new look brought added revenue to the Syracuse University coffers this year.

Attendance was the best since the 1956-1957 season when the Orange's NCAA-bound squad lured 23,916 spectators into the War Memorial when the school played twin-bills with LeMoyne.

The turnout at the 13 home games was almost five times larger than last year's 5,427 turnout with 23,539 filing through the Manley turnstiles.

Two contests drew over 3,000 spectators while three more were witnessed by more than 2,000. The last 2,000-attendance at a SU basketball game was in December, 1957.

The average attendance this year was 1,810 while average students attendance was 1,076.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Handball

6:30—Sadler 2 vs. Sadler 4.

7:30—Marion 2 vs. Fumbling Forresters.

8:30—DellPlain 3 vs. DellPlain 4.

Bowling

6:15—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi; Acacia vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

8:30—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon; Tau Delta Phi vs. Alpha Chi Rho.

Teams Tie, Win, Lose; WhatElse?

Baseball, lacrosse and tennis popped their heads into competition the past week and were given a rigorous christening.

With five matches in the same total of days, Gene Garrette's tennis team got off on the winning foot with a 5½-3½ win over Georgetown, before being shut out by George Washington 9-0.

The following day, Maryland baseball crew romped over Syracuse 12-1, after Ted Kleinhan's gang had won their first three.

Johns Hopkins, after 32 years of idleness against Syracuse teams, came from behind to clip the Orange stickmen, 10-7, Saturday.

The baseball teams ended their early season jaunt with a 4-2 record, tennis managed a 2-3 log and the Roy Simmons' 32nd lacrosse contingent finished with a 1-1-1 mark.

Pitchers are ahead of the hitters, baseball scribes would write of Syracuse's first three games. The Orange nine edged Delaware 2-1, American University 4-1 and George Washington 6-2.

Maryland stormed past the Orange 12-1 on Thursday. Friday they came back with a 7-2 win over Catholic University.

Then on Saturday, Navy scored their fifth win in five years over the Orange, 1-0. The sole run was scored on a foul sacrifice fly.

While the baseball lumber took time building up momentum, the sticks of the lacrosse team burst onto the scene with a rash of goals as they smothered Lehigh, 16-1.

Penn put the brakes on the lacrossemen with a 7-7 tie.

Coach of the Year



HILL GYMNASTICS Coach PAUL ROMEO was yesterday named Eastern Gymnastics League Coach-of-the-Year by the National Association of Gymnastics Coaches. Romeo's tumblers won the Eastern Collegiate Gymnastics League title this year, compiling a perfect 7-0 record.

Orange Gymnasts Take NCAA 4th

By TOM MULLER

There's a new name emerging in Syracuse gymnastic circles. Sophomore Sid Oglesby surprised the experts at the 23rd annual NCAA gym meet last Friday and Saturday, and nearly walked away with one of the eight titles, as the Syracuse University gym squad rolled to a fourth place finish in the meet.

Sid joined with teammates Phil "Corky" Voas and captain Ray Grimaldi to give Syracuse 32 points and a fourth place finish. The meet was won by Michigan with 113 points. Second-place Southern Illinois had a point total of 73, and Iowa just edged out Syracuse for the third spot with 33½ points.

Sid appeared to be the winner on the long horse, but the last man to go, all-around winner Gil Larose of Michigan, nipped the Orange sophomore stand-out by .0125. Sid had previously won the Eastern title in that event.

Voas, Syracuse's leading scorer all year, totaled 16 points in the meet. Corky placed third in tumbling, tied for fourth on the long horse, and placed ninth in the floor exercise.

Slips on Rings

Grimaldi slipped on the still rings and was, therefore, eliminated from that event, but he came through with a fourth place finish on the side horse to round out the SU scoring.

Syracuse outclassed the other Eastern gym combines in gaining the No. 4 spot. Over 300 competitors, representing 40 schools, were in attendance at the meet.

Senior Ron Orlick was barely eliminated from the long horse jumping as he failed to hit his jumps in best form. Ron had placed second to Oglesby in the Eastern championships.

A break on the parallel bars hindered junior Carl Poplar's chances of placing high in the field in that event. Carl was second in the East in that event.

Juniors John Bird and Tom Steeves and sophomore Jon Meury all bowed out in the preliminaries despite impressive routines, but they gave SU fans a glimmer of hope for future gym squads. Their performances and the excellent showings by Poplar and Oglesby hint that SU may be able to overcome the losses of Orlick, Grimaldi and Voas.

Voas, who holds the SU scoring record, will be ineligible for competition next year in all but the NCAA championships.

"The boys capped a great year with a fine showing in the championships," beamed Coach Paul Romeo. He had every right to be proud of his squad; a few "ifs" were all that kept them from nipping Iowa for third place, and Oglesby couldn't have come much closer to an NCAA title.

Cincinnati Looms Strong As NL Pennant Contender

By JAN GILMORE

The city of Cincinnati contains the National League's oldest team and possibly its best.

The Reds have power, with Frank Robinson, who is practically supernatural. He can hit, run, field, possibly the best in the league.

By Robinson's side in center is Vada Pinson. Pinson can hit almost as well as Frank when he doesn't try to pull everything, and can move like cereal shot from guns.

The loss of first baseman Gordy Coleman's bat in the latter part of last year knocked the Reds out of the race. Coleman has excellent speed and power, though his play at first is a bit odd.

Pennant Hopes

Returning Gene Freese is Manager Fred Hutchinson's prime reason for pennant hopes. Freese adds even more power to the lineup, and is the spirit behind the Reds. There is some question as to whether Freese can still play third, but Reds fans remember that he played the stick like he had a broken ankle before he broke it.

Leading the best crop of rookies in the N.L. is a third baseman-outfielder named Tommy Harper who hit .333 in Triple A. Harper could force Freese into the outfield or end up there himself. Either way there is a defensive loss.

The double play combination is average. Don Blasingame at second came back with a .281 after two terrible years, and is among the best at getting on base and running them once he is there. The only thing he can do in the field is catch a fly pretty well.

Chico Cardenas plays a good, if erratic, game of shortstop and hit .296 with fair power.

Johnny Edwards and Hank Foiles make up a catching staff that is excellent on defense but average with the bat. Jesse Gonder was MVP on the Pacific Coast and will back this combo up. Defensively Gonder is pretty good except he has trouble with high, low, inside and outside pitches and foul balls.

The Reds have the best bench in the league. Eddie Kasko plays all infield positions well and can hit. Harry Bright is also versatile and has power.

Wally Post and Jerry Lynch combined for 29 HR's and 100 RBI's in left field last year.

Neither is tops defensively. Lynch makes Hec Lopez look like a gazelle. There is Marty Keough who had a surprisingly good season and may win a berth.

Pitching Tops

The pitching is tops. Joey Jay, Bob Purkey and lefty Jim O'Toole have won 118 games in two years, the best 1-2-3 punch there is. Jay and O'Toole are overpowering and Purkey is crafty.

Three veteran and very effective middle men give depth. Johnny Klippstein, Dick Sisler and Joey Nuxhall.

Then there are two of the best short men around. Lefty Bill Henry still has his fast one for two, and author Jim Brosnan has tough breaking stuff. These eight make a rough nucleus, but there is more.

For a fourth starter, the Reds can try Jim Maloney who was good toward the end of last year and who will benefit by the increased strike zone. There is last year's semi-phenom, Ken Hunt. There is the pious Alan Worthington and carousing Jim Owens, two veteran winter acquirements. And there is Sammy Ellis and John Flavin, two of the top pitchers in the PCL.

The Reds have better hitting than the Dodgers, better pitching than the Giants. If Harper and a kid pitcher come through, Cincinnati will fly away with it.

Marine Cadet Program Talk

Marine Capt. Thomas J. Ayers will visit the campus from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. to day to discuss the Marine Corps Aviation Cadet Program with interested students.

This program offers an opportunity for two year college men to gain their commissions as Marine Corps pilots.

Unmarried men between 18 and 25 may qualify for the program.

For further information, see Capt. Ayers or write Officer Selection Officer, Rooms 1222-1224, Chimes Building, Syracuse 2.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 99 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, April 3, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Crossroads Head Talks In Hendricks

Leads Organization Which Inspired Peace Corps

The Rev. James H. Robinson, director of Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a group described by President Kennedy as "progenitor of the Peace Corps," will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Robinson, who has devoted much of his life to improving race relations, is pastor of the Church of the Master in Harlem, New York City, in addition to serving as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Crossroads organization.

Robinson has preached in Hendricks Chapel and spoke once at the brotherhood service on Colgate Weekend. This will mark his fourth visit to Syracuse.

Student Project

Operation Crossroads, working in 20 African countries, is a student study-work camp project. It provides chances for meetings between American participants and African political leaders, educators, labor leaders, and village chiefs.

It offers a grant to each applicant who passes the thorough screening process to defray the expenses of the trip to Africa.

Crossroads Africa affords "an opportunity to demonstrate faith in the Africans' struggle for freedom. . .and to relate to them by building bridges of friendship between our country and Africa," according to Leo Sam, Crossroads' recruitment secretary.

Each participant must make an intensive study of Africa on his own initiative, and submit a paper on an African study in order to be included in the seminar.

Syracuse is one of the 32 universities and institutions which cooperate with the Crossroads program.

Noon Concerts on HBC Patio: Just One Part of Arts Festival

By SANDY MYERS

Noon concerts on the Huntington B. Crouse patio. . . a reading by student poets. . .a speech by a Pulitzer Prize winning poet. . .two dramatic productions. . .11 concerts . . .10 art exhibits. . .two movies. . .aquatics-modern dance productions. . .six lectures. . .

All are included in the fifth annual Festival of the Arts, which begins Thursday, April 18 and continues for 11 days.

Student concerts will be presented at noon April 22-26. This is the first year these concerts have been included in the Festival schedule.

Agroup of Hill poets-to-be will read original verse in a "Poetry on Campus" program at 4 p.m. April 23 in Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.

Poet

Richard Wilbur, who has received a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award, will discuss and read his own poetry at 4 p.m. April 22 in Gifford Auditorium, HBC. Wilbur received both awards in 1957.

Baer's Head will present "Romeo and Juliet" at 8:30 p.m. April 19 and 20 and Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters" at 8:30 p.m. April 26 and 27 in the Drama Building.

The dramatic productions will be the only Festival events which do not have free admission. Tickets, available at the Drama Building box office, are $2 for "Romeo" and $1.50 for "Servant."

Preview

At 10 a.m. April 18, in the Crouse College Auditorium, a preview of Festival musical events will be presented. The preview will include commentary and recordings of music which will be presented during the Festival.

Among the musical offering, at Crouse College Auditorium, are a choral concert, 8:30 p.m. April 21; symphonic band concert, 8:30 p.m. April 23; concert of student compositions, 10 a.m. April 25; and university symphony orchestra concert, 4 p.m. April 28.

The first performance of the composition which won the $500 Festival of the Arts prize for a church service choral work will be presented at the Hendricks Chapel Sunday service, 11 a.m. April 28 in the Chapel.

Exhibits

The architecture, art, drama and photography departments will exhibit student and professional work throughout the Festival period.

The awards - winning films, "The Bicycle Thief" and "Ballad of a Soldier" will be shown in Gifford Auditorium. "The Bicycle Thief," directed by Vittorio de Sica, will be shown at 8 p.m. April 25, with "Ballad of a Soldier" at 8 p.m. April 22.

"Movement—an Art Expression" will be the theme for a production by the Modern Dance Club and Syrafins at 7:30 p.m. April 18 and 19 on the second floor of the Women's Building. Because seating is limited, free tickets are being distributed in 202 Women's Building.

Workshop

Helen McGehee, choreographer and leading soloist with the Martin Graham Concert Dance Group, will give a workshop in modern dance from 2-4 p.m. April 27 in the Women's Building dance studio.

In addition to Wilbur's poetry lecture, the Festival will feature James W. Fitzgibbon, "Systems in Architecture," 4 p.m. April 19 in Kittredge Auditorium; Frederick Hartt, "Problems of a Valid Religious Art," 4 p.m. April 24, Gifford Auditorium; Prof. Serge Chermayeff, "Seach for a New Urbanity," 8 p.m. April 24, Gifford Auditorium; John

(See Festival, Page 4)

New Local ACLU to Study University Dorm Control

By CHARLES STEINBERG

A legal study of the powers of universities in operating dormitories has been called for by the newly-established Central New York Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in reference to last November's Day Hall room search.

The ACLU, a national nonpartisan organization devoted to "upholding the Bill of Rights" formally launched its Central New York chapter Thursday, March 21 at White Hall after the prolonged efforts of several Hill professors.

Electrical engineering Prof. Norman Balabanian was elected chairman of the new local chapter.

Balabanian, referring to the room search at the initial ACLU meeting, said the legal powers of universities in conducting dormitories are only loosely defined and subject to much examination.

National Study

The national ACLU organization is studying the problem, he said, calling for the local chapter to contribute to this study.

The chapter also has established five study committees including one on academic freedom. The other four are censorship, church - state relations, civil rights and police.

Maxwell School Prof. Julian Friedman was elected the chapter's treasurer and Prof. Robert Anderson, College of Law, was elected to the Board of Directors.

Board Members

Other members of the Board are State Sen. George Metcalf from Auburn; two Cornell University professors, Drs. Milton Konvitz and Harry Freeman; Syracuse physician Dr. Hans Hartenstein; and Jesse Epps of the International Electrical Union, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for councilman last election.

Also, Mrs. Ralph Kharas, wife of College of Law Dean Ralph Kharas; Dr. Litt Gardner, Upstate Medical Center; the Rev. John Fuller of May Memorial Church; and Dr. Virginia Hickernell, Syracuse Psychiatric Hospital.

Gordon MacArthur, a Syracuse attorney, was elected vice-chairman of the chapter.

The officers and Board of Directors will meet monthly, according to Balabanian, to plan possible advisements or court litigation. General meetings are held at longer intervals, he said, although the five committees,

(See ACLU, Page 7)

JSL MEETS TODAY

Nominations will be in order for Joint Student Legislature speaker and speaker pro tempore today at the JSL meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium, according to Speaker Ronald Mittleman.

Attendance of all senators is required. Elections will take place at the April 17 meeting.

Steering committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Joint Student Government office.

CAP Heads Pledge Action, Experience

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

The motto "action through experience" will guide the campaign of James Morris and Kate Antony, Campus Alliance Party candidates for Joint Student Government president and vice president.

This motto and specific proposals to follow it up were explained by Morris Tuesday at a combination coffee and business meeting of CAP at Pi Beta Phi sorority.

He told the CAP candidates, campaign managers, and political representatives that his platform would include the following points:

1. A complete reevaluation of the marking system which would allow for a greater differentiation among students through a wider range of grades.

"Dr. Frank P. Piskor, academic dean, indicated he would welcome a change in the system if it had student support," Morris said.

(See CAP, Page 5)

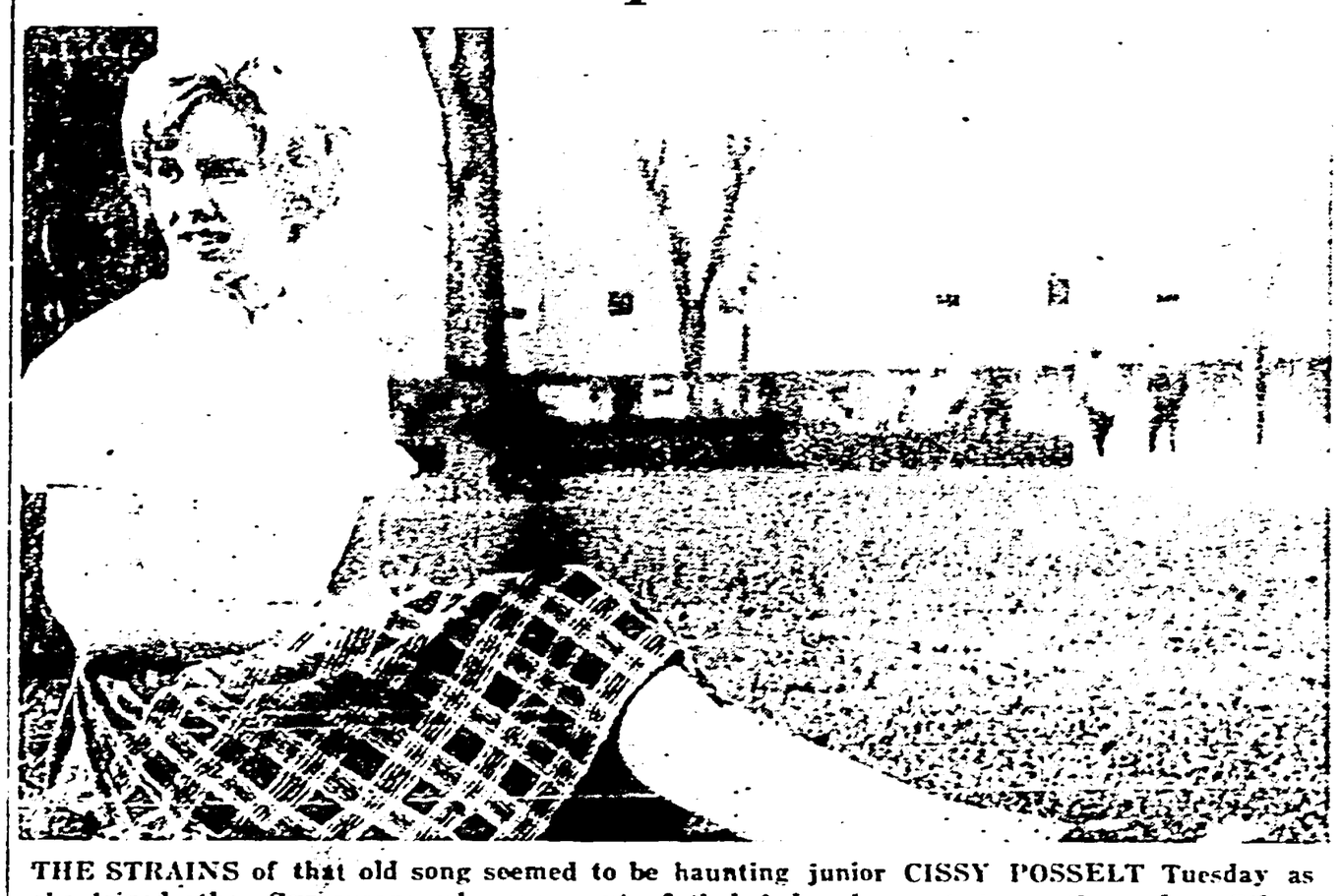
Meetings Set For Officials, Candidates

All candidates for campus office must attend a meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the student government office. 907 University Ave.

Elections Commissioner Arthur Perschetz said that the

(See Candidates, Page 4)

"I'll Remember April..."



THE STRAINS of that old song seemed to be haunting junior CISSY POSSELT Tuesday as she joined other Syracusans who came out of their indoor hangouts to sun themselves. Others flocked to parks to toss a ball or ran to the parking lots to let down their convertible tops. But for others there were the trees on the quad and faraway looks for the coming of spring.

Ernie Davis: 'I'm Not Unlucky'

The sad story of Ernie Davis, which was known by most Syracusans, has been told in the March 30 issue of "The Saturday Evening Post" by Ernie himself.

In a rather short and surface-skimming piece Ernie retraces his youth, high school and college days and the more recent days of struggle and loneliness in his battle against leukemia.

It is an emotion-filled piece, yet it is simply told under the title "I'm Not Unlucky." In fact, if you didn't know Ernie Davis you might think it was kind of sentimental and overdone.

"Someplace along the line you have to come to an understanding with yourself, and I had reached mine a long time before, when I was still in the hospital. Either you fight or you give up. For a time I was so despondent I would just lie there, not even wanting to move. One day I got hold of myself. I decided I would face up to whatever I had and try to beat it. I still feel that way.

"Some people say I am unlucky. I don't believe it. And I don't want to sound as if I am particularly brave or unusual. Sometimes I still get down, and sometimes I feel sorry for myself. Nobody is just one thing all the time.

"But when I look back I can't call myself unlucky. . . . ."

"The big thing to me in football has always been the competitiveness. Sometimes when the game is close and the play is roughest you forget the crowd and the noise, and it is just you against somebody else to see who is the better man. This is what I liked and took pride in the way I could do and, after all the waiting, I want a chance to do again."

Now it's the man against a disease and if anyone can beat it, we'll put our money on Ernie.

The story of his life is one we all know and have read before but now it has a little more to it and it should be read by all those who appreciate Ernie Davis the athlete so they can know Ernie Davis the man.

Quotable Quote

Mort Sahl, the intellect's comedian, political commentator and latter-day Will Rogers, recently caused a few hundred California Democrats to choke on their $100-a-plate chickens.

Sahl, a guest on the Howard K. Smith television program last week, related his appearance at the Dem dinner as a last-minute replacement for Adlai E. Stevenson.

When he strode to the lecturn, Sahl prefaced his remarks with the following statement: "As you know, Adlai Stevenson was scheduled to speak tonight but he had a previous engagement so you'll have to settle for me. But then the Democratic party has a long history of settling for much less than Adlai Stevenson."

DAILY ORANGE

April 3, 1963

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

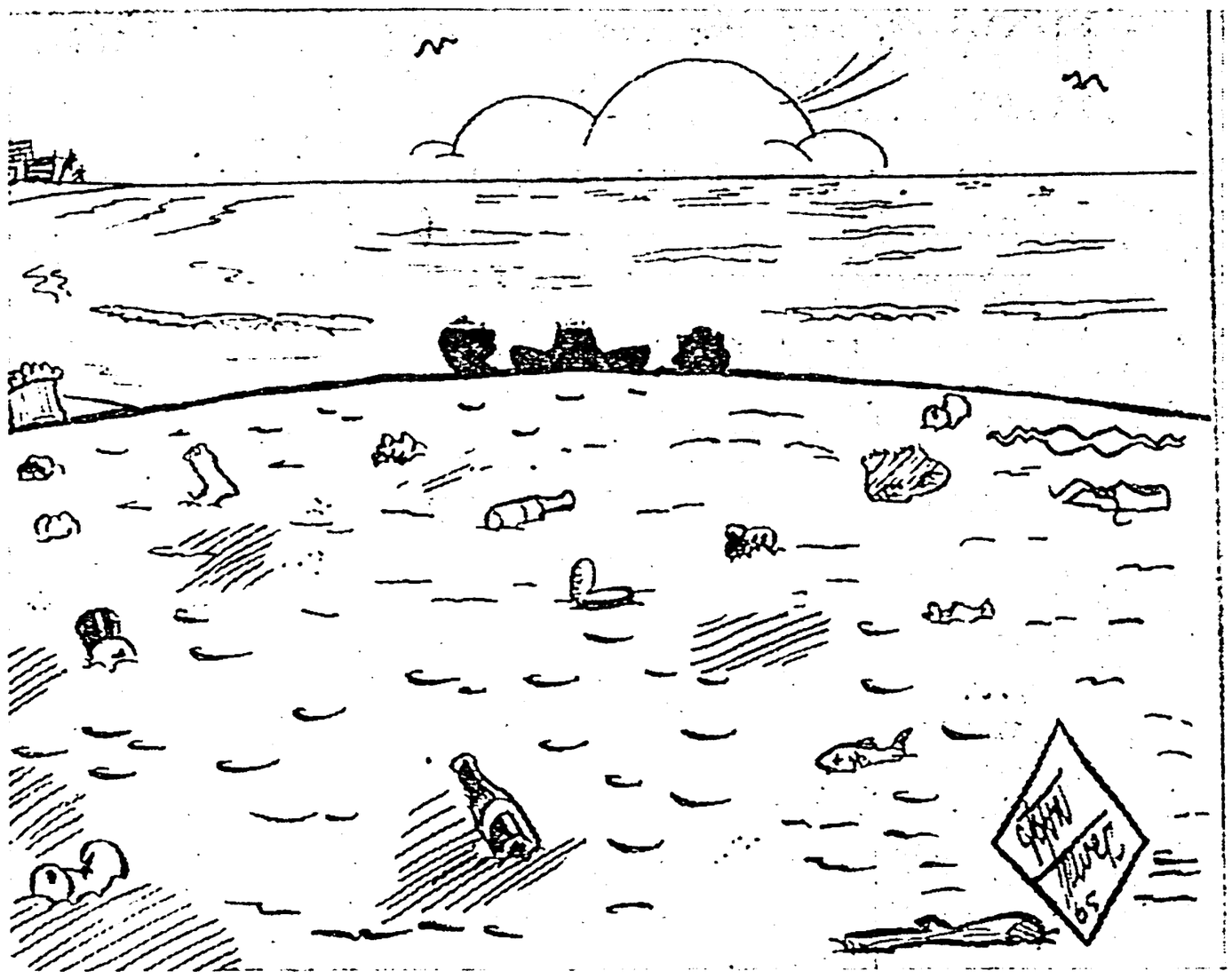
Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.

Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Let's concentrate now—one reason why we should go back?"

LETTERS

'Sword'

To the Editor:

The letter to the D.O. on the Sword of Damocles (March 15), raises several important questions. In it, Mr. McDonald deplores the so-called "muckraking" approach of the Sword, as well as the lack of poetry, and what he considers the poor quality of its fiction. While neither entirely supporting nor entirely condemning his stand, I will attempt to evaluate what in my opinion, is wrong with the status of student publications at S.U.

This year, our published material—both expository and literally—has been badly disorganized. Terry Hughes' Sword of Damocles, an independently-run magazine, is devoted primarily to the exposure of undesirable conditions and attitudes perpetuated by the Syracuse University administration. Whether this approach is most sensible may be debated. However, it is still of the utmost importance for a university to have a student voice, constantly questioning—not blindly accepting—conditions around it.

The fact that the plight of the foreign student is a universal problem indicates the vital urgency of such an approach. It is the implicit task of a college education to stimulate such a probing attitude, rather than mere conformity to one's superiors.

Syracuse 10, the official campus publication, presents a more restrained, but far more variegated approach. Combining humor, creative effort, and news of both campus and nation, this magazine, albeit far less colorful than the Sword, did represent both informative and entertaining reading. The poetry that was missing in the latter was copiously presented here. However, in my opinion, the basic problem still has not been solved.

On one hand, there is a magazine labeled "heretical" and "anti-intellectual"; on the other, one condemned as "timid" and a "mouthpiece of the Administration." In any case, literary effort is still being short-changed in both.

What this campus really needs is two magazines. Not two competing magazines (as at present) but two which supplement each other. The need is obvious for a publication that examines both campus and world issues in a responsible and forthright manner. The Administration must not be afraid of receiving criticism where it is needed, but must do its best to remedy the abuses. Of be responsible and impartial course, such criticism must —aimed against the abuses, and not the administrators. Nevertheless, criticism must not be shunned.

The other magazine is one which has been conspicuously absent on this campus in recent years. It is a work directed ostensibly at the "Chancellor's five per cent," but in reality, at the entire student body.

Any effort to combine the political and social with the literary is bound to bring complaints: of those whose work has been deleted because of limited space; of those who deplore the de-emphasis of prose and poetry; of those who revolt against the selections represented. A maximum effort must be made to have published, on this campus, a publication solely devoted to short stories, poetry ,art, and humor—one in which the best creative efforts of the student body may be most fully exploited.

Our two present magazines, while worthy in themselves, have not given such effort the attention it deserves. Individual creation deserves a consideration equal to that of any other content. While fully supporting the ever-continuing debate on the political and the social, it is my sincere hope that individual effort will soon be similarly represented.

David Thomas, '65

'Boss'

To the Language Lab "Boss":

It is a very sad case to think that we must be treated as four-year olds when we come to lab. There is a guard at the door when we enter and a guard when we leave. Now it wouldn't be so terrible if he just stood there, but he believes in the rules at all cost; even the sacrifice of a student's time in order to see a professor.

There is no doubt about it —he rules with an iron hand, and he uses it like a castle would use a drawbridge. It is infuriating to thing that the university would impose such a stupid rule as this one:

"#2. No one will be permitted to enter the lab before the hour or five minutes after the lab begins." on persons who will be "on their own" in a matter of three months.

It is like a concentration camp. At 10:52, on Thursday, March 21, 1963, two girls who attempted to escape were stopped dead in their tracks upon hearing: "Wait! where do you think you're going!?" How childish, immature, and disgusting to have to be told what to do and what not to do at the age of twenty-one.

This is crazy — we get a taste of freedom from the deans, who urge us to be independent and individualistic, and then the iron hand descends again in some form or fashion.

It is a shame that the university isn't constant in its actions. Our appeal is: either spoon-feed us all the time or let us practice our sense of limitation and judgment as to whether we should remain in language lab or not. I thought that at this stage of the game, the next move was to be independent and ask for advice, not to have to take an order.

A disillusioned
second-semester senior

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are received eliminate several from consideration.

Out of necessity, the editors reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of grammar, space and good taste.

Consequently, writers are urged to type their letters, preferably double-spaced, and to limit them to a maximum of 200 words.

THE CUTTING ROOM

The Ballad of Blacklisting

by John E. Greenwald

Syracuse University, or no Syracuse University, ABC's "Hootenanny" will go on Saturday night at 8:30 on channel 9. But a new song, all about blacklisting, is being added to the production as "Hootenanny"becomes the center of the noisiest blacklisting dispute since John Henry Faulk collected $3 million from Aware, Inc.

The blacklisting troubles for the program began when folksinger Pete Seegar and folkgroup the Weavers were told they could not appear on the show. Whereas similar bans imposed by NBC and CBS resulted in little or no repercussions the chance of a boycott by other folk performers became a distinct possibility when:

a) Joan Baez, recently the subject of a Time magazine cover story, refused to appear on "Hootenanny' because of the ban, and

b) a group of 40 folk singers meeting in New York discussed an appeal to Federal Communications Chairman Newton N. Minow to issue a directive to the networks favoring an end to tv blacklisting.

In the meantime a dispute over "blacklisting in reverse" (should blacklistees and others blacklist blacklisters) was raging in New York's (Greenwich) Village Voice.

Seegar and the Weavers, blacklisted throughout the McCarthy era for alleged Communist affiliation, were excluded from the January CBS special from Washington, D.C. under the auspices of the Anti - Defamation League, the special celebrated President Kennedy's ". . . enrichment of our democratic heritage."

A year ago the Weavers pulled out of an NBC "Tonight" appearance when they were asked to sign a loyalty pledge. The American Legion picketed a Weavers appearance here at the University Regent Theater last Spring.

"Hootenanny's" producer Dick Lewine, issued conflicting statements regarding the alleged ban. Bob Williams in the March 21 New York Post quoted Lewine,

"The term 'Hootenanny' was virtually invented by Seegar. But all ABC tells us is they can't put him on. They never put anything in writing."

But in the March 27 Variety Lewine said, "There has been no political talk in my office or any word from the ABC management over who is or is not to appear on this show. Our only consideration has been to seek the most entertaining talent suitable for this particular show."

Many top folk singers were reported to have a strong allegiance to Seegar who is credited as being the single most important factor in folk music's currently popularity and the resultant "Hootenanny" and similar programs.

Among the 40 singers who met in Greenwich Village's Village Gate were Judy Collins, Erik Darling, Leon Bibb, Tommy Makem and Israel Young, who operates a Village folk music store. An FCC directive against blacklisting, the group felt, would "get the networks off the hook," since it's generally believed the origin of blacklisting pressure is with the advertiser and agency.

The Weavers' personal manager, Harold Leventhal said his proposal to include Seegar and the Weavers was flatly refused by the producers, who said, "the boys upstairs won't allow it."

"There's never any official statement on the blacklisting. You have to read between the lines when you don't know what they mean anyway. And it comes down to the same old passing of the buck from network top management to ad agency to client."

He says the racially mixed Tarrier were also banned by the producers who later changed their minds after considering the threat of an ugly publicity explosion over the exclusion.

Blacklisting is usually initiated by conservative businessmen, advertisers and/or irate letter-writing housewives. These people are, for one reason or another, afraid of the ideas certain performers may spread.

Blacklisters, American Legion picketers, worried "conservatives" all share the same lack of faith in democracy and the open-forum experiment of America. A folk singer or Hollywood script writer is not dangerous in the sense of a spy or a sabateur. Those who fear "wrong" political and economic theories should perhaps leave America -and go to the Soviet Union where "alien" philosophies are not permitted.

The final blame for blacklisting, though, rest with the networks themselves, who, in a passioned drive for money and public acceptance are willing to bend their programs to fit the distorted image of "Americanism' a few vociferous viewers may have.

It's enough the broadcasters mold their schedules to please the rating services' conceptions of what the American people want in entertainment. Must they mold their entertainers political philosophies as well?

'Boar's Head's Best' Set for Sadler Hall

A bill of one-act comedies, including some of Boar's Head's most successful recent productions, will be presented at Sadler Hall on this weekend and next, April 5. 6, 12 and 13.

"The Best of Boar's Head" includes "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry, "A Maid To Marry" by Eugene Ionesco, "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco" by Anton Chekov and "The Lunatics" by Walkes. On Saturday night "The Fisherman" a play by former SU student and teacher, Richard Harris will substitute for "Maid to Marry."

All productions are directed and acted by Drama Department students. The first play of the evening, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," will be presented by the Ensemble Theater and directed by David Hamilton.

Marion Present is director of the Ionesco farce about a mother who wants to marry off her daughter. "The Fisherman" is directed by Peter Maloney, popular campus comedian and actor.

Barlach Exhibit at Lowe

An exhibition of more than one hundred sculptures, prints and drawings by Ernst Barlach will open with a reception at the galleries of the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center this Sunday from 4-6 p.m. and will continue through May 5.

Barlach, one of the martyrs of modern art, was persecuted by the Nazi regime because it rejected all personal expression in art. His simplified dramatic sculptured figures portray realistically much that is grim in life. Works from all periods of his work including his best known "Frenzy' and "Singing Boy" are in the exhibit.

The exhibition was organized by the German Barlach Society and Dr. Wolf Stubbe of the Hamburger Lunsthalle and is being circulated by the Traveling Exhibition Servive of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

The galleries will be opened daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturdays 9-5 and Sundays 3-6 p.m.

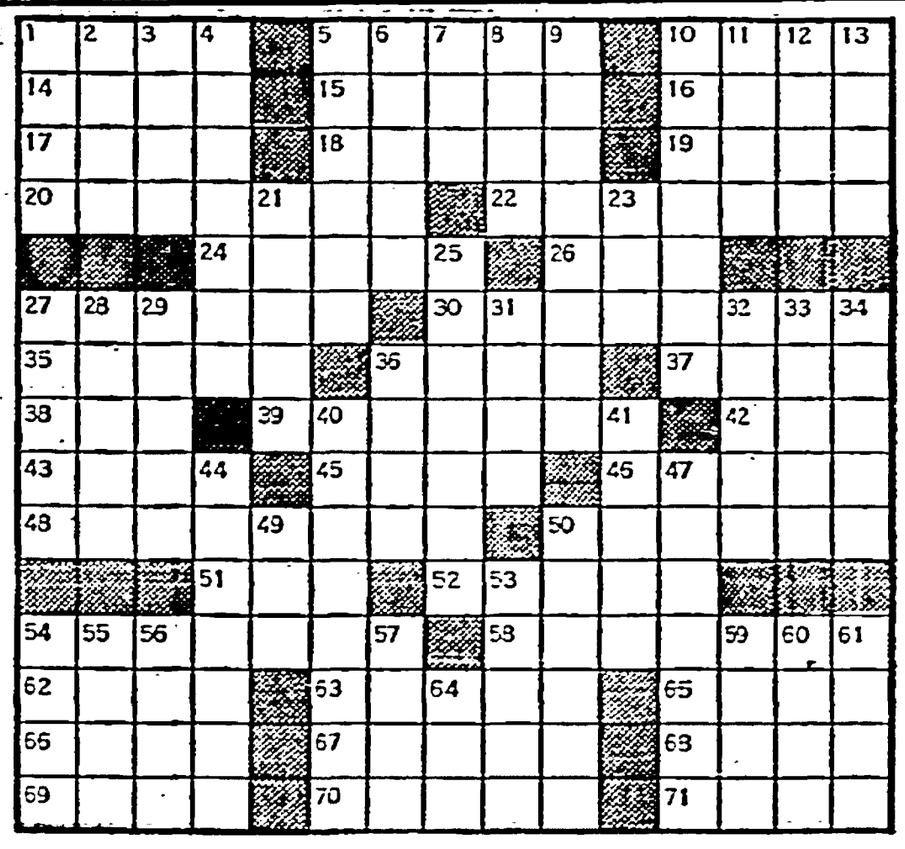
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Catch one's breath.
5 Take exception.
10 Commanders: Abbr.
14 Curved arch.
15 Typewriter type.
16 Square.
17 Chinese coin.
18 Cheer (up).
19 Eastermost river of Siberia.
20 Reached a goal.
22 Card game: 2 words.
24 Mentions for meritorious service.
26 Highway sign.
27 Invent.
30 Mental images.
35 Miss Doone of fiction.
36 Caused to subside.
37 Bath's river.
38 Past.
39 Wash and iron.
42 Bustle.
43 Dinner aboard ship.
45 Type of cheese.
46 Little Jack Horner, for one.
48 Bases of reasoning.
50 One of the clergy.
51 Performance.
52 Hourly.
54 Victims of the Walrus and the Carpenter.
58 Feature of a small apartment.
62 Origin.
63 Pertaining to certain mountains.
65 Means of approach.
66 British cattle shed.
67 French landscape painter.
68 Villain of folklore.
69 Fly upward.
70 Age of growing up.
71 Highest point.

DOWN

1 River or canal in Sweden.
2 Seaweed substance.
3 Prophet.
4 Bird with a pouch.
5 Strike out.
6 Omit in pronouncing.
7 11th century date: Rom.
8 Enemies of the Pueblos.
9 Traitor.
10 Musical instrument.
11 Dutch ___.
12 Chef's concern.
13 Break.
21 Necessary to life.
23 Forefront.
25 Romance language.
27 Device for fastening things together.
28 O.K.: Slang.
29 Uneven, as if gnawed.
31 Conceal.
32 Egg-shaped.
33 Fashions.
34 Sound of contempt.
36 Decoy.
40 Designating some painting.
41 Repeated a TV show.
44 Superficial knowledge.
47 Part of an airplane wing.
49 Formality.
50 Dress goods.
53 Greek theatre.
54 Globes.
55 Popular toy.
56 Rail or crake.
57 Fruit of the blackthorn.
59 To be taken out, as food orders: Slang: 2 words.
60 Elephant's-ear.
61 Place of happiness.
64 Common prefix.



Segovia Plays Tonight

Andres Segovia, who has literally brought the guitar from oblivion to fame in the world of music, will hold a concert 8:15 p.m. today in Lincoln Auditorium.

When he was only fourteen, 53 years ago, Segovia gave his first public concert in Granada. Since then his recitals have brought critical acclaim.

The N.Y. Herald Tribune said after his first appearance in New York City in 1928, "One of the most extraordinary and engrossing recitals of music that has ever taken place in a New York concert hall."

Segovia ,who plays nearly 100 concerts a year in Europe, South America and the United States has bee nlargly responsible for the introduction of guitar study in several major European conservatories and in music schools throughout the world.

Since guitar was rarely studied as a classical instrument before Segovia, the artist has worked with composers, explaining the mechanics of the guitar, such as Villa-Lobos. Ibert, DeFalla, Soussel, Tansman and Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

Segovia will perform "Two Studies" and "Nondo" followed by Torroba's "Romance et Danse" and Tarrega's "Etude." The second part of the program will be devoted to composers born in the late 17th century including Johannes Sebastian Bach and Scarlatti.

WAER
88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS
Men of Music

Works of Franz Schubert including his ninth Symphony and his Symphony in B Flat Major. 9:05 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Portraits of America
5:45 Communique
6:00 Today's Controversies
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Lyons & Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Roundtable
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 To The Bookshelf
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines and Sign Off

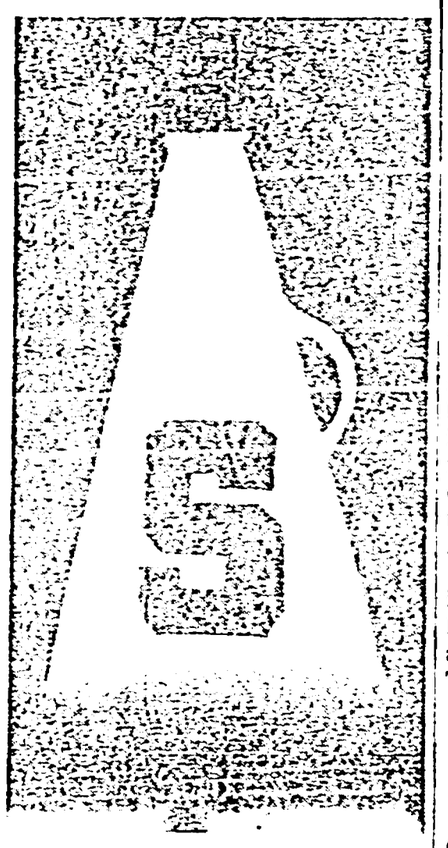
To kill a Mockingbird
starring Gregory Peck
8 Academy Awards Nominations
Including "Best Picture,"
"Best Actor," "Best Supporting Actress"
Schine's PARAMOUNT Now

WED. EVE. APRIL 3rd
LINCOLN AUDITORIUM
Andres SEGOVIA
Tickets: $2.50, $2.00 only
FAMOUS ARTISTS CLARK MUSIC BLDG. GR 1-0462

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$339
Leave JUNE 17
Return Aug. 23
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Ext 2777
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THE WARDROBE
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FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
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Between Shoppingtown, Shopper's Fair
Parking at Front Door
PRESENTS

Cheerleading Tryout Slated Thursday



Cheerleading try-outs for the varsity cheerleaders will be held 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and next Tuesday.

Sophomores and juniors, both men and women, are eligible.

Try-outs will be held in the practice gym of Archbold Gymnasium.

Semi-finals will be held Thursday, April 11, and finals Thursday, April 18.

Candidates...

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting will include signing of the elections pledge by each candidate. According to the elections act passed last month by Joint Student Legislature, each candidate must sign a pledge to campaign according to the provisions of the elections act.

Perschetz also invited party officials to attend the Saturday meeting. He added that $1 candidate registration fees will be due Saturday. The fee will be used to defray the cost of voting machines.

Any candidates who are not able to attend the Saturday meeting, must call Perschetz before Saturday at ext. 3216 or 3217.

Perschetz also announced that a meeting of party officials will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the student government office. He said the meeting was called to decide on placing of the voting machines for the April 11 elections.

Perschetz said the list of polling places printed in Tuesday's Daily Orange was tentative, and a final list will be decided Thursday.

Angel Flight Selects Officers

Mary Ruth Thier has been elected commander of the Syracuse University Angel Flight, the girls' equivalent to AFROTC.

Other officers are Lee Hillerson, executive officer; Judy Shepard, administrative service officer; Grace L. Harris, information service officer and Carol Boschert, comptroller.

Read the D.O.

Puerto Rico Courses Open

Syracuse University has made special arrangements with the Institute of Carribean Studies, University of Puerto Rico, to facilitate the participation of Syracuse students in the institute's summer program.

Courses available for non-Spanish speaking students include beginning and intermediate Spanish, Creole languages of the Carribean, popular movements of the Carribean and the United States, and the Carribean.

Other courses are available to Spanish-speaking students. Students register for six hours of credit.

Students iterested in applying should contact Dr. Helen Icken-Safa, Youth Development Center, or the Office for International Programs at University College.

Application forms, available from University College, are due April 15.

The program costs $350 including round-trip transportation from New York, tuition, board and lodging.

Festival...

(Continued from Page 1)

Zimmerman, "Photograhpic Creativity," 4 p.m. April 25, Gifford Auditorium; and Prof. Robert Iglehart, "Teacher as Artist," 8:30 p.m. April 26, Gifford Auditorium.

WAER-FM, the campus radio station, will broadcast many of the lectures and musical productions.

California is a fine place to live — if you happen to be an orange. — Fred Allen

Schorer Rites Set Thursday

Funeral services for David H. Schorer, a Hill Forestry junior who was killed Saturday in an automobile accident near Marion, S. C., will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Hendricks Chapel.

The Rev. Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel and the Rev. David E. Engle, Presbyterian chaplain, will officiate.

Brothers of Kappa Phi Delta, Schorer's fraternity, will serve as pallbearers. Serving are H. Jesse Du Bin, Daniel Greene. Edward Kilduff, Bruce Schantz, William Stevens and Walter Tryon.

Forestry students attending the services will be excused from classes. All absences should be reported to Mrs. Spear, 108 Bray Hall, according to the Forestry College.

Dean Earle W. Clifford has announced that students in other colleges may also be excused from classes to attend the services by informing their instructors.

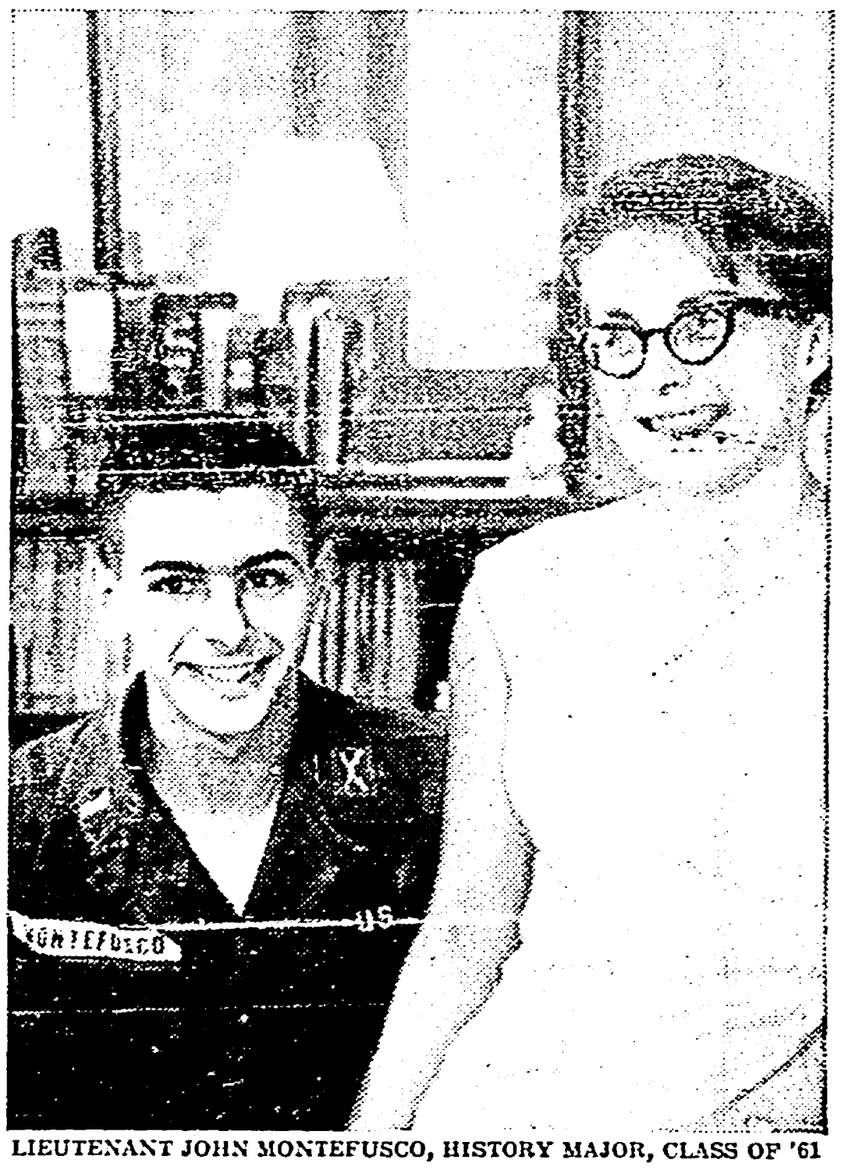
Garfield Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Three successive presidents occupied the White House within 30 days. They were Presidents Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.



DAVID SCHORER

The Civic Company presents
THREE SISTERS
by Anton Chekov
directed by Ben Shaktman
TOMORROW
FRIDAY 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Tickets: $2.00, $1.50
GR 6-1536
Univ. Regent Theatre
820 E. Genesee-Free Parking



LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I* say so."



CAP Heads Pledge



JAMES MORRIS



KATE ANTONY

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Formulation and channeling of student feelings about professors to the administration. Sending letters praising good professors to Dean Piskor would enable the administration to learn student opinion and prevent the loss of professors such as Dr. Oscar Barck, Morris noted.

3. Action on university bookstore "absurdities" such as high textbook prices. "If the university cannot afford to lower prices, it ought to turn the store over to a private concern," Morris added.

4. National tax relief for parents of college students. The JSG presidential candidate called for a national program to reduce the amount of income tax parents with students in college must pay.

5. Inform the students of the exact breakdown of the $100 general student fee.

6. Action to improve the poor housing facilities for women. Morris' example of housing in need of improvement was the Ambassador apartments.

7. Action on the infirmary's poor facilities and personnel. Morris would like better supervision of the infirmary.

8. Open the libraries for longer hours, especially on Saturday night.

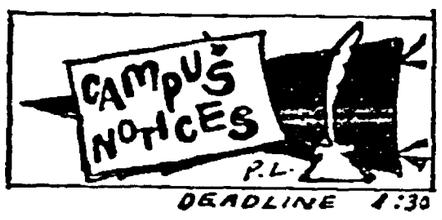
9. Institution of a complete dead week with no activities, tests or papers, and only review classes.

9. Presentation of the plan for the student union to the alumni board at alumni weekend in June and ask them to take action. "Since the students have taken the initiative, it is now up to the alumni act," Morris explained.

11. Revision of the JSG training program.

"We want to tackle these problems in a realtistic way to get things done," Morris explained. "Communications will be important to formulating and presenting ideas to the administration."

While not part of the formal platform, Morris did mention that he would like to inform the alumni in June of student opinion on the university drinking policy.



ART ADVISORY Council, 7 p.m. Thursday, Lowe Art Center; all members must attend.

FREE TWISTER featuring the Daiquiris, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dorm; all invited.

WAER-FM AUDITIONS for announcers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, WAER studios (behind library). Men and women needed for all types of announcing; open to all students.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE. 8:30 p.m. today, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. WladysLaw Kulski of political science dept. All welcome.

INQUIRY INTO Catholic Faith class, 7 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

CATHOLIC THEOLOGY for the layman class, 8:30 p.m. today St. Thomas More Chapel.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference Saturday contact Bev. Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Leask GR 5-4763.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel House.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2566 or 446-1420.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL applications, due April 11. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP forms for $500 scholarship may be picked up at the dean of women's office or Panhellenic office. Any sophomore or junior woman may apply; applications due Friday.

UNDERGRADUATE MEN interested in living in Men's Co-op I, call ext. 2064.

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS Assembly meeting, 7:15 p.m. today, Dance Studio, Womens Bldg.

QUILL AND KEYS 4 p.m. Thursday in the Pine Room, Lubin Hall; guest speaker will be Donald McLeod, placement director for the College of Business Administration.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE Council, 7 p.m. today, Delta Upsilon.

SPRING WEEKEND Pageant auditions, 10 a.m. Saturday, Studio C, WAER; if unable to audition at this time, call Sally Willis, ext. 2634.

SKIN DIVING CLUB session 7:30 p.m. Friday Men's Gym Pool.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, Spring Casowasco conference April 19-20. Topic will be "The Church and the World;" entry fee of $6.50 is due Sunday evening.

ANGEL FLIGHT Coffee 7 p.m. today, 309 Womens Bldg., with Arnold Air Society; wear uniforms.

ST. THOMAS MORE Bible Vigil and Holy Communion, 12:05 p.m. today; Mass at 4:45 p.m. today; inquiry into the Catholic Faith, 3 p.m. today; Newman Club 7 p.m. today; all at St. Thomas More Chapel.

CHESS CLUB. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 310 Hall of Languages for a Swiss tournament; bring chess sets.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS bring Lantern Ceremony applications to AWS Assembly meeting, any conflicts call Ula Wilts, ext. 2641 or Pat Thompson, ext. 2749.

GRADUATE STUDENT night, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House for a judo demonstration.

WAA fencing 4 p.m. today, room 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA lacrosse, 4 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

BALLROOM DANCE classes, 8-9:30 p.m. today, Recreation Lounge, Women's Bldg.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

William Saroyan: The famed author of Boys and Girls Together has written four playlets for The Atlantic. A real tour de force.

Randall Jarrell: A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short novels by Gogol, Turgenev and Tolstoy.

Ralph McGill: A poignant study of the effects of sectionalism, the Ku Klux Klan, the depression and war years on the South.

ALSO

"Labor's Welfare State": In the first of a series of labor union profiles, A. H. Raskin looks at New York's Local 3 of the Electrical Workers' union — first union local to establish a 25-hour workweek.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.



ON SALE NOW

Shall We Dance? - - cha - cha - cha



THE TWIST has been outlawed in South Vietnam but dancing goes on as usual in the good old U.S.A. If you want to get with it and be the life of the party, but are hampered by two (or more) left feet, why not join these happy couples each Wednesday at the Women's Building for free lessons in the art of terpsichore.

Free ballroom dance instruction continues at 8 p.m. today in the Women's Building recreation room.

The seven-week course began March 13 under the leadership of Walt Medicis and student instructors Fred Alderman, Michael Guzman, Douglas Johnston and Melinda Sciurba.

Students may join the class tonight. Also, students with new dance steps or variations may show the class the new step.

A dance party during the seventh class meeting will culminate this semester's instruction.

'Hoot' Delayed

Don't hold your breath waiting to see yourself on television if you attended the ABC "Hootenanny" in Sims Dining Hall last November. The Syracuse segment of the series, which bows 8:30 p.m. Saturday on WNYS-TV, channel 9, won't be broadcast until June or July, according to network officials.

"No definite date" was set for the Hill "Hoot" which featured the Limeliters, Clara Ward and her Gospel Singers and 2,000 singing, clapping, screaming students an ABC spokesman said.

A "Hootenanny" taped at the University of Michigan replaced the originally scheduled Syracuse program Saturday. "Hoots" have also been recorded at Brown University.

Hill grad Gil Gates produced and directed the Syracuse "Hootenanny" as a "one-shot" special as well as a "pilot" film for the projected series. He is currently a director for NBCs "International Showtime."

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Students in Italy Mix Study With La Dolce Vita

THIS FEATURE describing the joys of Italy as experienced by Syracuse-in-Italy participants, was written by a Hill junior majoring in political science and newspaper journalism. From Chicago, she is an SIA alumna herself.

By BARBARA GILBERT

"Walking down the narrow street in Italy, the young American student felt lost. He stopped before a door marked Piazza Savonarola 15. He hesitated, then knocked, and the door opened with a cheerful "buona sera".

This experience is the beginning of a new and exciting adventure — the Syracuse University Semester-in-Italy.

The purpose of the Semester - in - Italy is to permit American students to enhance their education by study in a foreign country. Under this program students spend four months in Florence, Italy.

Application

In order to become a participant in the program, students apply to the University College division of Syracuse University. After acceptance by UC, the application must be approved by the Experiment in International Living.

The semester program is a co-operative venture in which Syracuse provides the academic content and the Experiment handles the living accommodations with Italian families.

The Experiment's administrators believe that the only effective way of learning to understand and appreciate other cultures is by living as a member of a family abroad.

'Dear Family'

Each student, before leaving for Italy, must write a "Dear Family" letter telling his new family about his interests and his home life in the United States.

Although a fee covering costs is paid to these families, the students are expected to consider themselves as guests of the household.

In time Experimenters become part of the family. They help with the dishes, go shopping for their Italian "mother" and attend concerts and plays with their "brothers" and "sisters".

Middle Class

Most of the Italian families represent the middle class of Florentine life. Some are of a slightly lower class while one participant in the program is a descendant of Lorenzo di Medici, ruler of Florence during the Renaissance.

Students find their family relationship warm and friendly. Miriam Schulman, a Syracuse junior, said of her stay. "The family did everything they could to make me feel at home in Italy. I could always talk to them about what I thought and felt."

Syracuse designs the curriculum to fit the needs of juniors and second semester sophomores. All the courses except those in Italian language and literature are taught in English by Syracuse and Florentine professors.

60 Students

Political science, history and fine arts are offered. Participation in the program is limited to 60 students a semester — two-thirds from Syracuse and others from schools such as Cornell, California, Barnard, and Villanova Universities.

A typical day in the life of the programs student begins at 8:30 a.m. when school begins. Classes are held in a red brick villa six days a week until 12:30 p.m. After that the student's life is his own.

One of the more striking differences between Italian and American life is the noon meal. Lunch in Italy is usually a seven course meal.

Food

First comes the spaghetti, noodles, or ravioli. Then the diner is ready for the main course. Meat, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit and cheese follow, washed down by numerous glasses of chianti.

From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. everything in Florence closes down. This is siesta time in Italy. When stores and other buildings open again, it is time to go sightseeing.

Remembering her trip, Liz Dilsizian, a Syracuse senior, declares, "Living in Florence is like walking back in time. There is so much culture to absorb and the people of Florence are just wonderful."

Student Cards

Members of the program can purchase student cards which provide for free admission into most of the famous museums and art galleries of Europe.

Russetta Madison, SU junior, compared the city of Florence to a textbook. "Our 'homework' was often to visit the famous art galleries and churches. We saw the originals of many great artists."

At 8 p.m. the Italians sit down to dinner which, fortunately, for the weight-watchers and those with small appetites, is not quite as large as lunch.

Grades

Grades tend to fall slightly when students are studying in Italy. Harold Vaughn, program administrator in the U.S., attributes this to the lure of the city of Florence.

"Florence is the most beautiful city in the world next to Paris. It is a quaint old city where the works of great men are just around every corner," he said.

Mrs. John Adams, wife of Hill Prof. John Clarke Adams, initiator of the semester program, sees several other reasons for falling grades. "Grades fall because it is harder to study in a foreign environment and because students do not always realize how hard the courses will be."

Students Agree

The students themselves agree with all of these reasons but feel that the experience itself more than makes up for a lower average.

Robert Lombardo, Villanova senior, said, "Studying in Florence was a tremendous adventure. I met people, made new friends, and saw places that I will remember all my life."

Since the Semester-in-Italy began in 1959, the ratio of participants has been overwhelmingly in favor of women. In the fall semester of 1962 there were nine men and 53 women.

Fewer Boys

Presumably, fewer men go because they attend college in order to prepare for a career. Then, too, the records show that mens grades are often not high enough. Preference in the program is given to students with a "B" average.

The Experimenters consider themselves representatives of the United States. Most of them have read about the "Ugly American" abroad and the majority make it a point to act in the opposite manner.

It is not only the students who love Florence, but the faculty as well. The wife of Dr. A. Robert Schoyen, Hill professor of history, described her Italian home in glowing terms. "I used to wake up in the morning to the sound of little cars whizzing up and down the streets.

Famous Bridge

"We lived near the famous bridge, Ponte Vecchio. In fact, I could reach out my window and touch the side of the bridge. Somehow it gave me a feeling of touching the past. From our roof we had a magnificent view of the city along the river Arno."

What does one remember most about the Semester and life in Italy?

Roz Schloss, a junior who just returned from Florence, expressed what so many of the students feel but can not say.

Combination

"It was the combination of the warmth of the people, the beauty of Florence, a school situation completely integrated with the home environment, the romantic sound of a foreign language, the aroma of baking bread, the bells of Santa Maria Novella, the crowded buses—I loved it all."

As the students who will be knocking on that door in Italy, Semester-in-Italy participants are at the start of a challenging undertaking which requires intelligence, tact, and understanding. They have only to cross the threshold.

Federal Exam Set for April 9

Seniors interested in careers with the Social Security Administration may take the Federal Service examination 3 p.m. April 9 on campus.

Personal registration with Mrs. Margareite Ruoff, 106 Women's Building, or Don McLeod, 105 Slocum Hall is required for admission to the exam. Candidates will be notified within a few days of their score.

Approximately 100 openings for claims representatives exist in New York and New Jersey. A candidate needs no special major.

Jobs in Europe

Grand Duchy of Lux.
Mar. 29, 1963

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U. S. students.

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering $190 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, at construction sites in Spain, and at summer camps in France.

Send $1 for a 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs, Job Application, handling and airmail reply. Write, naming your school, to: Dept T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, G.D. of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book. Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



He was so moved he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*

We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillip to the broadening of our education. This is an *essential*. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobacconist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, *lack* of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*... And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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* * *

Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.

'Privacy Biggest Need In Coed Dormitories'

By SANDY MYERS

The students' greatest demand in co - educational housing is for privacy, Beverly Belson, director of Michigan State University residence halls, told Hill head residents and student deans Tuesday.

"Men and women want separate study, entertaining and laundry areas and even separate vending machines," she said.

Miss Belson outlined five types of co-educational housing: "brother - sister" dormitories where men's and women's dorms are adjacent but not connected; two attached dorms with common facilities; two dorms joined by a common dining area (such as SU's Flint-Graham-Day Halls complex); one building with men and women on separate floors; and two connected dorms with identical facilities in each.

1200 Students

MSU uses the last type. Each of the dorm houses 600 students, so 1,200 students—half of them men and half women—live in the same facility.

Because MSU is such a large campus, with 27,000 on-campus students, dorms are broken down into "houses" so "students can identify," Miss Belson said.

Each floor, which has 22 double rooms, is considered a house. The 44 residents have a private lounge, which can be used for either studying or social events.

"The students have always decided these rooms should be used only for intensive academic work and never for social functions unless all floor residents are involved," Miss Belson noted.

No Potato Chips

She added that some girls' houses have even outlawed potato chips in the floor lounges because the noise disturbs the silence

MSU covers 4,060 acres, of which 2,300 are used for agricultural research. The main campus covers 960 acres, with 900 set aside for future expansion, Miss Belson said.

The distance between campus buildings has made it necessary to include classrooms and faculty offices in each dorm complex, she noted.

The first complex, which includes three dormitories housing about 1800 men and 1800 women, is devoted to students in University College, the university's main unit, future dorms will be occupied by students in other colleges.

Best to Direct Parents Fund

Syracuse University's Development Office has added a former Cornell University official to its ranks.

Dr. Allen C. Best, who served in several capacities at Cornell from 1942 to 1958, has joined the SU administration as director of foundation support and director of the parents fund. His most recent position was vice president and director of development and public relations at Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C.

At Cornell, Dr. Best was director of the Wesley Foundation where he worked in fund-raising and public relations. He also taught and counseled students.

Dr. Best's appointment was announced by Hill Vice President for Development Newell W. Rossman.

A member of the Syracuse class of 1935, Dr. Best earned M.A., S.T.B. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology and education at Boston University. He also studied at Northwestern University and Cornell.



DR. ALLAN BEST

The Cleveland, N. Y., native has done research on special education, mental health and handicapped children at Rome State School and Syracuse Psychopathic Hospital. He is a lecturer and public speaker, averaging more than 100 appearances a year.

ACLU...

(Continued from Page 1)

composed of the general membership, meet separately and regularly.

Join National

Prospective members must join the national ACLU first. That group shares membership contributions with local affiliates. A number of Hill students are participating in the work of the chapter, Balabanian said.

Other areas the chapter has promised to examine are the rights of persons displaced by urban renewal projects in Syracuse, and the judicial rights of local indigent persons forced to accept counsel of a public defender or legal aid society.

The chapter embraces the counties of Onondaga, Cortland, Oswego, Cayuga, Madison, Oneida, Tompkins and Seneca, and has merged with the already established Niagara Frontier Branch of the ACLU, based in Buffalo. There are about 500 members at present, according to Balabanian.

Last November the SU dean of women's office and Security Police participated in a room search of Day Hall in an attempt to solve a series of thefts in the dorm.

Scientist Says Experience Beats Ph. D.

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

"In physics, when you get your Ph.D., you know absolutely nothing," said Dr. Jack Lietner, Syracuse University physicist.

Leitner, describing the way to become a physicist, stated, "Before you can do things on your own, you need experience. The best way to get it is to serve an apprenticeship as a research associate for several years."

Leitner is head of the Syracuse team which discovered two new atomic particles last December in collaboration with a similar team at the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The particles, originally named the Kappa 1,2-Star and the Cascade-Star are being further examined to discover their characteristic. The Cascade-Star has kept its original name, and the Kappa 1,2-Star was officially titled the Phi-Meson.

During an interview in his steel-gray, paper-strewn office in the Archbold Stadium laboratories, Leitner mentioned that although "you don't get a Stalin medal" for a discovery, recognition comes in different ways. He indicated a bulletin board cluttered with typewritten pages. "Those are invitations to speak at various universities," he said. The return addresses read like a map of America.

Eighth Article

The team's findings were printed in "the green Bible of the industry," "Physical Review Letters," a magazine which publishes important discoveries in the world of physics. The article was Leitner's eighth in the magazine.

An enthusiastic physicist, Lietner said, "Physics is my hobby as well as my job." He specializes in high energy physics, which, as he put it, "is the most useless kind of research imaginable. It is pure physics, but it differs from pure mathematics in that it's not just imagination. The challenge is to understand what is in nature, not who could be."

Leitner, who does research under a contract with the Office of Naval Research, mentioned that about 90 per cent of the physics graduate students in the country are working under fellowships and assistantships. He also pointed out that it costs a college about $150,000 to train one graduate student in physics.

Remarkable Government

"One of the most remarkable things about our country is the exient to which we can do pure research and receive governmental support," said Leitner. "This shows the really long-range point of view which the government is now taking. It is sophisticated enough to realize that the payoff doesn't always come in the next week."

Leitner is a graduate of Columbia University, and he received his Ph.D. there in 1957. He worked as a research associate at Duke University, and the University of California at Berkeley. He is now an associate professor who, beside doing research, teaches a graduate class in high energy physics. He and his wife live near campus with their two little girls, aged 5, and 2.

Saturday, April 6, 8:30 — Everson Museum
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Acacia Elects

Acacia fraternity has elected new officers for the coming year. James Stansbury is venerable dean, and Donald Hennig is senior dean.

Other officers are Edward Lutt, secretary; William Sutton, treasurer; David Williams, rushing chairman; Charles Roadhouse, senior steward; and David Flagg, junior steward.

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3/4 LENGTH WATERPROOF PONCHOS (for ladies) $4.98. 30 inch ponchos (for men) $3.98. IVY HALL 705 S. Crouse.

SAVE NOW, LAST WEEK. 20% Cosmetic sale. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

EASTER CARDS and Bunnys. Wedding and shower gifts. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts. 734 S. Crouse.

1957 OLDS 98 convertible, A-1 condition. Call GR 5-3554.

SORORITY and FRATERNITY Loveliers. 14 K gold and sterling silver charms. Ruth's Gifts 734 S. Crouse.

MRS. STONE-Cocktail and afternoon dresses, black dress with short brocade jacket, tan suit, size 10. 446-5547.

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SPORTS

DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

April 3, 1963 Page 8

Finley Coaches Manlius

Dick Finley, versatile Syracuse athlete and a former All-American lacrosse player, will coach the stick sport at the Manlius School this spring.

The announcement was made by Harold Anderson, athletic director of the military preparatory school.

Finley, who graduates from the university in June, will join the Manlius faculty next fall as a social studies teacher.

All-American

The Freeport, Long Island native was named to the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association All-American first squad last season.

Orange lacrosse coach Roy Simmons calls Finley "the best lacrosse player at Syracuse since Jimmy Brown.

"Finley is a fine team player and an excellent leader," states Simmons. "He truly deserved the All-American honors given him last year."

Finley has performed as a midfielder on the SU lacrosse team for the past three seasons. He participated in the North-South collegiate lacrosse game in 1962.

Basketball Too!

The all-around sportsman was also a regular on the Piety basketball team. He averaged 5.2 points per contest in 1962-63 while standing out on defense.

In addition to his head lacrosse position at Manlius, Finley will coach the Red Squires basketball team and will assist in football.

Ben Welcomes 80 Gridders

Eighty Hill athletes started sweating into top physical condition yesterday after Coach Ben Schwartzwalder greeted returning veterans and rookies as spring football practice started at Manley Field.

Included in the squad are five returning starters. End Dick Bowman, tackle John Paglio, guard Jim Mazurek, quarterback Walley Mahle and fullback Jim Nance are the returning first stringers.

Nance, a 220-pounder from Indiana, Pa., led the Orange in ground-gaining as a rookie last fall.

Holes to Fill

Schwartzwalder's main job as he starts his 15th season as head coach, will be to patch the Orange forward wall. Four of the seven starting line positions were vacated by seniors. Walt Sweeney at end, Dave Meggysey at guard, Leon Cholakis at tackle, and Gene Stancin at center are all seniors.

"We lose our starting halfbacks, Mackey and King," Schwartzwalder pointed out. "But there are a number of experienced backs returning plus some pretty good looking sophomores."

Men to Beat

Right now, the men to beat out for the starting jobs are Bowman at left end, Gerry Everling at left guard, Len Slaby at center, Mazurek at right guard, Tom Wilhelm at inside tackle, Paglio at outside tackle, Jim Cripps at right end, Mahle at quarterback, Bill Schoonover and Mike Koski at the halfback slots and Nance at fullback.

The spring depth chart will be shuffled as the team gets into full swing in practice with sophomores to be getting a good look see by the Syracuse coaching staff.

Spring sessions will wind up with the Varsity-Alumni game Saturday May 4. NCAA rules permit a team to have 20 team workouts within 36 days.

Weak on Ends

Schwartzwalder stressed that the Orange would be weak at the ends and center. Paul Houle has been moved to end joining Cripps and Bowman and four frosh with potential. Harris Elliott, Pete Coline, George Fair and Howard McCard will see plenty of spring work at end.

Behind Slaby at center are John vonBischoffshausen and Bob Morgan along with frosh Tom Meggysey, Tom Barker and Pat Killorin.

"We're better off in the backfield than in the line," Ben said. "Mahle and King will move up in class this year and get so they can throw a pass. We've got the best quarterback depth we have had in some time," the coach said.

Schoonover Tops

Ben pointed to Bill Schoonover as one of the keys to a good season. "If he can shake the injury jinks and comes through for us we will win 3 or 4 more games than we won't without him."

An Injury-free Tiger Club Could Break Yankee Reign

By ART ROSSKY

In 1962 the Tigers were jolted by early season injuries to pitcher Frank Lary and rightfielder Al Kaline, the team's two best players. The Motor City entry never recovered as it staggered home fourth, 10½ game behind.

The Detroit Tigers, free of last year's injury jinx, should press the Yankees for the 1963 American League pennant.

Lary, who specializes in beating the Yankees, was handicapped by arm miseries as his won-lost record fell to 2-6. He is expected to win 20 games this year.

Kaline Back

Kaline was limited to 100 games by a broken collarbone. In his abbreviated season he batted .307, cracked 29 home runs and collected 94 runs batted in. He is also one of baseball's best glovemen.

In addition to the injuries, first baseman Norm Cash slumped badly.

In 1961 Cash hit .361. Last year, swinging for homers instead of singles, his average dropped to .243.

He led the team in homers with 39, although his total was below 1961 when he hit 41.

Rounding out the infield are Dick McAuliffe, second base, Chico Fernandez, shortstop, and Bubba Phillips, third base, acquired from the Indians.

Jake Wood who signed last year, may grab the shortstop berth if he regains his 1961 form.

Wood, not a great fielder, would run down more ground balls than Fernandez, who is slowing down at the age of 31.

Wood is extremely fast, as shown by his 24 stolen bases last year ,second best in the league.

Strong Outfield

Detroit's outfield is its strongest part.

In addition to Kaline other regulars are centerfielder Bill Bruton and leftfielder Rocky Colavito.

Bruton last year hit a steady .278 with 16 homers and continued to be a good gloveman.

Colavito, continued to rank among the top sluggers by walloping 37 into the seats and chasing home 112 runs.

Gus Triandos, obtained in a trade with Baltimore, should improve the Tigers' catching.

Injuries limited Triandos to 66 games and 6 homers last year. In form Triandos hits 30 homers.

Reserve catching may be a problem to the Tigers, for Mike Roarke, who hit a puny .213 last year, looks like the No. 2 catcher.

Bonus Baby

A long look will be given to Bill Freehan, a $100,000 bonus baby two years ago.

Freehan hit .283 at Denver last year while making the American Association All-Star team. He also has speed and a good arm.

The top reserves, who will see mainly pinch hitting duty, are Vic Wertz, .324 batting average, Whitey Herzog, another ex-Oriole, .266, and Bubba Morton, .262.

As Detroit last year hit 209 home runs—10 more than the Yankees—to lead the league, much of the blame for last year's poor showing must be given to the pitchers.

Pitching Hurts

Three starting pitchers—Don Mossi, Phil Regan, and Paul Foytack—all saw their earned run averages rise over the 4.00 mark. Rookies Bob Dustal, 12-8 at Denver, and Dick Egan, 17-11 at Hawaii may move into the starting rotation.

Detroit's best pitchers last year were Jim Bunning, Hank Aguirre, and Terry Fox.

Bunning led the team with 19 wins and 258 innings while Aguirre's 16-8 record include a 2.21 earned run average, best among the league's starters.

Fox was among the league's best relief pitchers while posting a 3-1 record and 1.71 earned run average.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Handball

6:30—Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

7:30—Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

8:30—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Bowling

6:15—Sadler 3 vs. Watson West 0; Booth 2 vs. Booth 8; University Cottage vs. Watson East 4.

8:30—Booth 5 vs. Hen Pecks; Watson West 4 vs. Sadler 7; DellPlain 8 vs. Sadler 5.

Club Organizer



BRIAN STEWART

SU Soccer Club Meets on Campus

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

Two years ago the university athletic department decided to drop soccer as a varsity sport "because of a lack of interest."

The department's ultimatum stated that the sport would be discontinued as long as there was a decided lack of participator interest.

Followers of the sport on campus were dismayed by the action, and many players formed their own clubs or participated with city teams.

Help Needed

Others felt the genuine need for a soccer team under university auspices and have organized a club which they hope will eventually be recognized by the university.

The club, which has already held two meetings, will hold another organization meeting Thursday night at 8 in Gifford Auditorium. At the get-together, a film of the 1960 championship soccer game between Real Madrid of Spain and Eintracht of Germany will be shown.

The Syracuse University Soccer Club was spearheaded by Brian Stewart, supervisor of the graphic arts department of the audiovisual department.

Stewart, an Englishman, has been involved in soccer for almost two decades. He will act as coach of the club which will schedule games with clubs from Albany to Rochester.

Stewart played for several years in English soccer leagues and coached the Pratt Soccer Club in Brooklyn in 1956-57. He is an official of the Central New York Association of High School Soccer Coaches.

Stewart said he took an interest in soccer at Syracuse "because many players felt a need for a club to absorb players on campus."

The club, in addition to organizing a team and scheduling games, will also attempt to have regular meetings with films and speakers.

Equipment Sought

He said the group will try to get the use of the soccer equipment used by the university team two years ago. The team, he emphasized, will not, however, have many of the benefits of a university team. There will be no insurance against injury and players will have to pay for their own transportation to games.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

FORECAST — Warm tropical air continues to stream northward around the back of a high off the southeast Atlantic coast. Unseasonably warm humid air will result in another delightful June-like day with temperatures about 25 degrees above normal. A few showers or thundershowers may dampen the area tonight.

SUMMARY — Some cloudiness at times, but with considerable sunshine; warm, and humid today. High temperature between 75 to 80. Winds increasing from the SSW and becoming rather windy by evening.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 100 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, April 4, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Shaktman Directs 'Sisters'

By CISSY POSSELT

Only one community theatre group in the world can claim to have the man who won the first Fulbright Fellowship awarded for playwriting.

The Civic Company of the University Regent Theater at Syracuse is that company, and Ben Shaktman, artist-in-residence and instructor in Hill drama department, is that man.

Shaktman's current interest is with the Chekov play, "Three Sisters." He is directing the Civic Company, a community branch of the New Playhouse of Syracuse under the joint auspices of the SU drama department and University College, in the play.

"Three Sisters" opens at 8:30 p.m. today in the University Regent Theater and will also be performed at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

With the Fulbright Shaktman studied verse plays in England under Dr. Richard Southern.

During his stay abroad Shaktman studied different areas of the theater, such as English political balads. He put these studies to good use directing the recent "Beggar's Opera," For the drama department.

Shaktman next studied classic Oriental art form under the renowned Arthur Waley and later produced a Chinese opera at the Royal Court Theater in England.

Moving to Paris, he aided in

(See Shaktman, Page 3)



BEN SHAKTMAN

Four Nominated For JSG Speaker

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

Three juniors and one sophmore has entered the race for next year's Joint Student Legislature speaker, to be elected April 17.

Nominated at Wednesday's JSL meeting, they are: J. Nelson Happy, Jay Litwin, Harvey Nathan and Kathlen Kapsol.

Only one nomination was made for speaker pro tempore. Louise Bal, sophomore and JSL secretary, was nominated in absentia.

Nominations also will be in order election night for both positions. These who do not win the speaker's post will have the opportunity to run for speaker pro tempore, Speaker Ronald Mittleman exlained.

Voting will be restricted to

(See JSL, Page 4)

14 Positions Open in IFC

Fourteen top InterFraternity Council positions are open for the coming year, President Skip Stanger (Sigma Chi Psi) announces.

Positions open are IFC blood drive chairman, intramural chairman, public relations chairman, Meet the Greeks Editor, co-rushing chairman, Greek Week chairman, two undersecretaries, two undertreasurers, senior and assistant prosecutors for the judicial board, social chairman and regional conference chairman.

Social chairman and regional conference chairman are new positions created by Stanger after his election three weeks ago.

The social chairman will head a committee to carry out Stanger's campaign pledge to create a list of approved establishments for legal fraternity social functions. The chairmen will also work with individual houses in working out problems in their social schedules and in booking bands and halls.

The regional conference will take the place of the annual fall conference and will include fraternity systems throughout central New York.

Deadline for applications is April 11, the next IFC meeting. Applications may be handed into Stanger, Vice President Michael Steinberg (Sigma Alpha Mu) or the office of Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray.

Stanger urged all interested Greek to apply for the positions.

Bonfire Set Wednesday

An attempted panty raid turned into a small bonfire in Thornden Park Tuesday night. Approximately 50 students trying to start a raid on the Mount were kept under control by dormitory directors.

Two Security Police cars were on the scene at 9:25 p.m. when rumblings of a panty raid began. At 10 p.m. about 50 students started down Comstock avenue but returned unsuccessful to DellPlain Hall for reinforcements, according to Security reports.

At 12:15 a.m. a revitalized group attempted to begin a panty raid starting at Watson dormitory. The effort was thwarted and a few students met in Thornden Park and started a small bonfire. The students were almost all from one Hill fraternity, according to DO sources.

The same students turned on a fire hydrant in front of 727 Comstock Ave. The Syracuse fire department extinguished the blaze and turned off the hydrant.

US, GIA Candidates Set Platform

US

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

A platform "realistically directed towards improvement of better student government" was released Wednesday by Kenneth Harfenist and Lois Wiltse, student government presidential and vice presidential candidates of United Students party.

(See US, Page 6)

Independents

Anthony "Toby" Moffett, independent candidate for president of the sophomore class, Tuesday called for an intensive "get out the vote" campaign by members of the Class of '66.

"We are inadequately politically represented," Moffett said, "since 60 per cent of our class is unaffiliated (with Greek houses). Only with a large vote

(See Independents, Page 6)

GIA

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

Candidates on the Greek Independence Alliance ticket met oer coffee cups Tuesday night to discuss the campaign for spring elections.

James Hadnagy, Joint Student Government presidential nominee, and Carol Wurthner, JSG vice presidential candidate, called for more recognition of

(See GIA, Page 6)

IFC Honors Bye

The first annual Carl Bye Memorial Lecture, feature event of the 1963 Greek Week held at 8 p.m. April 17 in Hendricks Chapel.

The lecture will feature authoritative discussions of current world problems presented on an objective non-partisan basis, Greek Week chairman James Hormell (Sigma Nu) announced. The speaker, who will probably be a top news commentator, has not yet been signed.

The lecture will be in memory of Carl Bye, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School from 1953 until his death in 1960.

He was active in the Hill fraternity system as an undergraduate in Theta Chi fraternity.

Previous to his appointment as dean of the graduate school, he was chairman of the department of economics, and chairman of the board of graduate studies at the university.



DR. CARL BYE

Rabbi Neimand Leaving Hill For Oregon This Summer

By SANDY MYERS

Jewish students on campus will have a new chaplian next semester.

Rabbi Louis Neimand, Hill Jewish chaplain for five years, will leave for Eugene, Ore., during the summer. In Eugene, he will serve as rabbi at Temple Beth Israel and counselor for Jewish students at the University of Oregon.

He will also act as Jewish counselor at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

A replacement has not yet been named.

Rabbi Neimand did not comment on his reasons for leaving the Hill.

During his stay at Syracuse, Rabbi Neimand instituted a kosher kitchen in Chapel House, which was later discontinued. He also makes provisions for students to have kosher meals during Passover, and worked on starting the present Rudolph Foundation for Jewish Studies.

He started the Hillel library in the Hendricks Chapel Board Room, and has given lectures on Judaism in religion 1.

A resident of New York City until 1937, Rabbi Neimand received a bachelor of science degree at City College and a master's in Hebrew literature at the Jewish Institute of Religion. He was ordained by the Jewish Institute.

UJA

After leaving New York, he worked as a United Jewish Appeal representative in Washington, D.C.

His Syracuse appointment was the first time he had worked directly with students and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

As a chaplain for students, Rabbi Neimand serves several functions: conducting services, teaching classes, counselling, representing Jewish students to the administration and planning "limited" social programs.

Increase Courses

He believes there has been an increase in interest in formal religion courses offered by the

(See Neimand, Page 4)

CIT MEETING SIGN-UPS

Citizenship Conference discussion leaders: Please sign up from 1-5 or 7-9 p.m. Friday, Apr. 5, Maxwell Lobby.

Instructions and Conference day cards must be picked up during these times.

Springtime Among The Subhumans

In this column recently we discussed the threat of muggings and molestings on campus in the spring. We are all aware of the dangers posed by the perpetrators of these acts against the student body of Syracuse.

We have been heartened by the apparent concern shown by Security Police and the city police in an effort to combat these threats to our welfare.

But that was all prediction—what the spring would hold in store for the Hill when spring really came. We were speaking about the future and making intelligent predictions about what would take place.

During the last two days, however we have been shocked into the reality that spring is indeed here already and we are sorry to admit that we neglected to mention another public threat that comes with springtime.

That threat is posed by the brand of individual on this campus who is known variously as the animal, the nut, the wild man or the million laughs.

Whatever his title, there is little doubt that he is subhuman, to say the least. We are referring to the last creature who comes filled with an insane urge to act impulsively and crazily, with spring fever as his excuse.

A common outlet for this type of person is the panty raid, which has been known to occur at Syracuse. However, this is the mildest form of outlet, though the university officials seem to worry the most about it.

Another outlet is the traditional water bag, which is just about collegiate enough to pass as "cute" except when some of these subhumans start tossing them at open convertibles and elderly women. Then it becomes downright rotten.

The last weapon (unless these warped minds stay up at night to come up with new devices) is the one that has burned us up. It is the firecracker.

If you want to be really frightened wander over to Comstock Avenue some day or night, preferably night, and you'll see things that will disgust you, or at least they should disgust you.

First you'll probably see firecrackers being tossed from Watson and DellPlain halls to the ground below. The danger in this practice depends upon how many persons are in the vicinity of where the firecrackers hit.

This is bad but it can be controlled by resident advisers and even higher ups.

But then journey a little farther down Comstock, if you dare, to fraternity row and you'll get sick. You'll see these subhumans hanging from windows, throwing firecrackers not just to the ground, but at specific people.

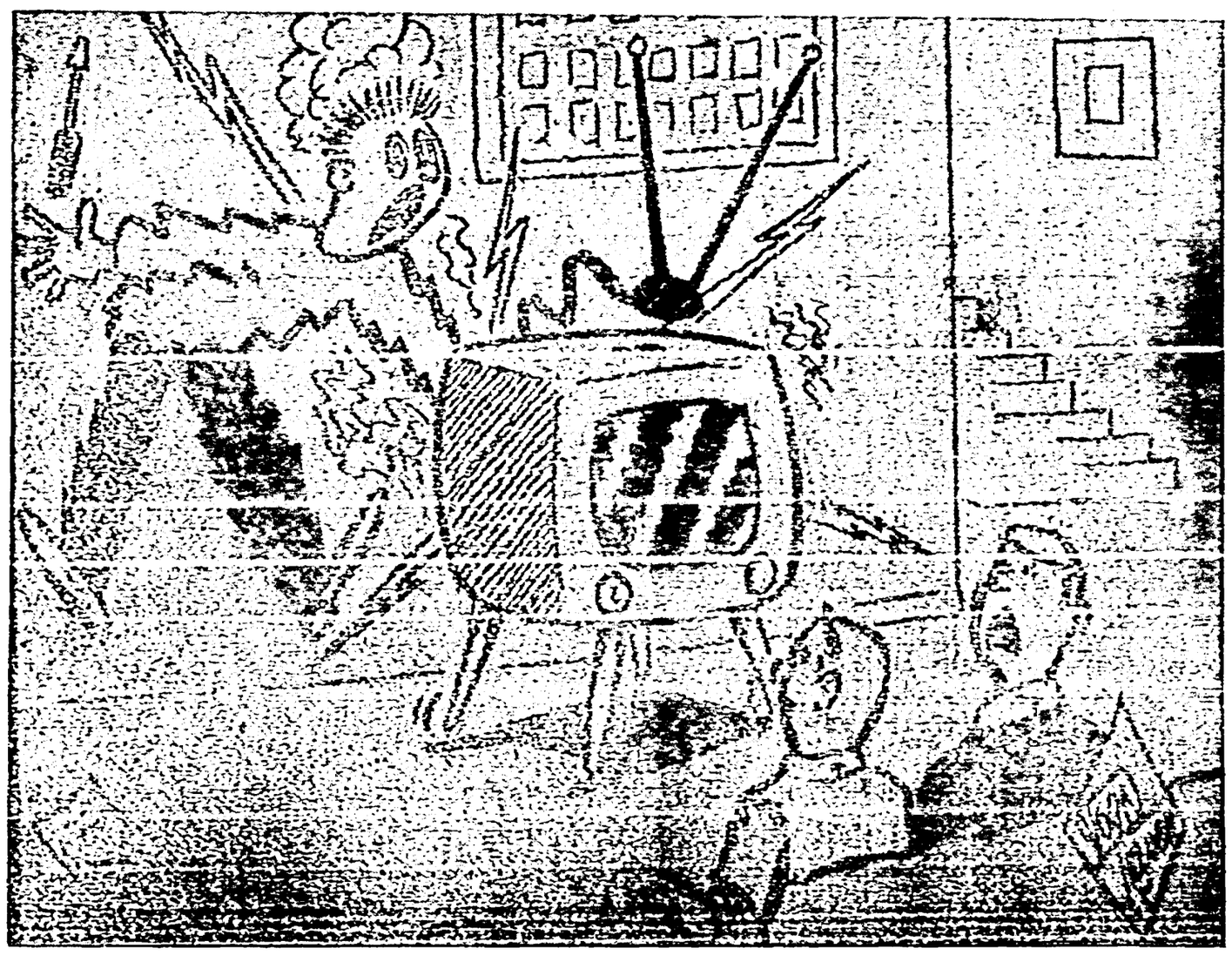
And if you think that is an accident, watch them as they sneak into a neighboring house to throw firecrackers in the halls, and if it's late enough at night and if they have been drinking enough, they may venture to sleeping quarters in these houses and laughingly toss a lit piece of gunpowder at a sleeping student.

Yes, it's a riot and it's oh so collegiate. Well if you wander over to Comstock and see some of those things you won't get pleasure out of sharing a campus with these animals.

If this is the collegiate atmosphere, give us something else. Take us away from these animals because they have nothing to offer us but the threat of distruction and personal injury.

It might even be better to share a classroom with a molester or a mugger than with a so-called college student who doesn't have enough sense of right or wrong to live with his neighbors in a civilized manner.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Ol' Ed never was cut out for electrical engineering..."

LETTERS

Ribicoff

To the Editor:

"Countries pulling themselves up by their bootstraps seek a model," states Senator Abraham Ribicoff. If we are to be a model, the senator continues, we must take care of all our problems at home. "We are our brother's keepers."

The question now is: What kind of model are we to make? Sen. Ribicoff advocates a model society involved in various "social services."

If we take money from the "fortunate" to spend it on the "unfortunate," are we aiding mankind or mediocrity? If we let the "fortunate use their money to further themselves, are we shaping a wrong model and depriving the world of values in "good for the common good?" If greater and greater sums are taken from the "fortunate" for their effort, will their efforts relax or will they work harder? For what?

Are we yielding to senseless idealism?

Among certain literia, the we may well squirm. Ayn Rand, the novelist, expounds on the evils of the phrase, "the common good." According to Miss Rand in her novels, the advocates of this comfortable cliche sooner or later find themselves caught with no one around them capable enough to free them.

In the Introduction to Anthem, she comments that "Social gains," "social aims," "social objectives" have become the daily bromides of our language. The necessity of a social justification for all activities and all existence is now taken for granted. There is no proposal outrageous enough but what its author can get a respectful hearing and approbation if he claims that in some undefined way it is for "the common good."

Karel Capek, the dramatist, answers the idea of "the common good" through satire in his play "R.U.R." Talking to some robots that she has come to see, Helena says, "Brothers . . . I have come on behalf of the Humanity League . . . Its real purpose is to protect the Robots and ensure good treatment for them . . . (They are) to be dealt with like human beings." Needless to say, the outcome is a fiasco.

Husserl, the existentialist, brackets all of this, puts it aside, and concerns himself with his mind—his pure consciousness.

We have a choice of making any model we would like—a model of individualism or a model of collectivism. Perhaps in the former model, one man in those struggling countries would grasp the message, arise from the crawling, scrambling mass mess and out of the tangle start building a life—his life; whereas, in the latter model, perhaps only fighting and squabbling could ever result because no one would have an image before him to make him leave his fellowmen—to stop bickering and start building.

As Senator Ribicoff advocates "social gains," "social aims," and "social objectives," others may wonder. Have we wisely forgotten I?

Carol Stein '63

Issues

To the Editor:

The campus is once again buzzing with political activities. The platforms are as usual meaningless. They avoid any of the controversial issues. JSG worries about the drinking policy and discrimination persists. Has Lambda Chi been forgotten?

The student government and its candidates for office should have the courage to speak out against the fraternity system and its discriminatory practices. To speak out against the administration's attitude of letting the fraternity issue fade so that the apathetic students and student leaders will once again worry about drinking.

The leadership to end discrimination and segregation will certainly not come from Syracuse University graduates—they don't know what the "Real Issue" is?

Steven E. Berman

Thanks

To the Editor:

We of the Student Union Fund Raising Committee would like to thank you and your staff for your cooperation in publicizing our initial program. You helped to make it a success.

James L. Palcic,
Public Relations Director

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are received eliminate several from consideration.

Out of necessity, the editors reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of grammar, space and good taste.

Consequently, writers are urged to type their letters, preferably double-spaced, and to limit them to a maximum of 200 words.

DAILY ORANGE

April 4, 1963

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Member Associated Collegiate Press. Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.

Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Shaktman Directs 'Sisters'

(Continued from Page 1)

the direction of Bartold a Brecht play with the company of the Theater Nationale Populaire.

After spending his two and one-half years abroad, Shaktman returned to the U.S., where he went on tour to visit university and community theaters in the East for the American National Theater Association.

"Sisters" was written in 1900 and is a commentary on the inner family frustrations that result when its members find that their long-cherished hopes for the future are only dreams.

Shaktman has said of the play, "I was struck by the scattered dialogue, rapid alternation of thoughts, many deliberate pauses, and the sudden comming together of richly worded emotional climaxes."

Members of the cast include Lenore Canter, recent SU graduate, as Masha, one of the sisters; Nessa Tyams, a senior in the Hill Drama Department, as Irena, another sister; and Millicent Sovik a former instructor of the Drama Department, as the third, Natasha.

Also playing are Al Ross as Andrey, brother of the three sisters; Andrew Goodwin as Koolyghin and Len Allen, regular WQSR-radio announcer as Valdimir Rode.

Producer of "Three Sisters" is Robert D. Bergeron and producing director is G. F. Reidenbaugh, acting chairman of the Hill drama department. Barbara Tyndall is production-stage manager and Carol (Schultze) Lucia, Hill student government vice president, is stage manager.

Tickets for the play are $1.50 and $2 at the box office of the University Regent Theater 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. thru Friday and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Violinist



GUEST SOLOIST and conductor for the final Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music is RICHARD BURGIN, associate conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Burgin will be featured in Bach's Concerto for Violin, and will conduct the augmented chamber orchestra in works by Mozart, Wagner, Stravinsky and Copeland 8:30 p.m. Saturday and the Everson Museum.

Madrigal Singers Set for Church

The Madrigal Singers of Denison University, Granville, Ohio will sing 8 p.m. Friday at the Eastwood Baptist Church 3212 James Street.

The Singers devote their attention primarily to the study and presentation of Madrigal Literature, and immense fund of secular part-songs produced in Western Europe during the late 16th and early 17th centuries.

There is no admission charge for the concert. A freewill offering will be received to defray expenses.

$500 Music Prize

The School of Music will announce the winning music and composer of its annual $500 Festival of Arts Prize at the April 21 concert of the Syracuse University Singers at Crouse College Auditorium.

The prize winning anthem or motet on a sacred text will be written for the Chapel Choir and will be included in its repertory next season. The Chapel Choir will appear at the April 21 concert as guests of the SU Singers to give the first public performance of "Hosannah to the Son of David" by Earl George.

Over seventy original unpublished compositions for unaccompanied chorus were submitted by composers from every part of the U.S. as well as from Paris and Vienna.

Judges in the competition were School of Music faculty members Arthur Poister, Joseph McGrath and Will O. Headlee. Earl George, Chairman of the School of Music's Festival Committee, and J. Curtis Shake, assistant professor of music, assisted in the preliminary screening of the music.

Jazz Festival?

Ask Chester 'C'

Will the city of Syracuse support a jazz festival? A Syracuse disc jockey thinks so but wants to find out for sure before he attempts to promote such a venture.

Chester Whiteside, disc jockey on WQSR, thinks the city and the university, in particular, need and want a jazz festival featuring local talent.

Whiteside, who has a weekend jazz spot on WQSR, admits a festival is a big undertaking and cannot plan it until he is sure of support. Therefore, he requests anyone interested in either attending or participating in a Syracuse Jazz Festival to contact him at WQSR, 1020 Hiawatha Blvd., Solvay.

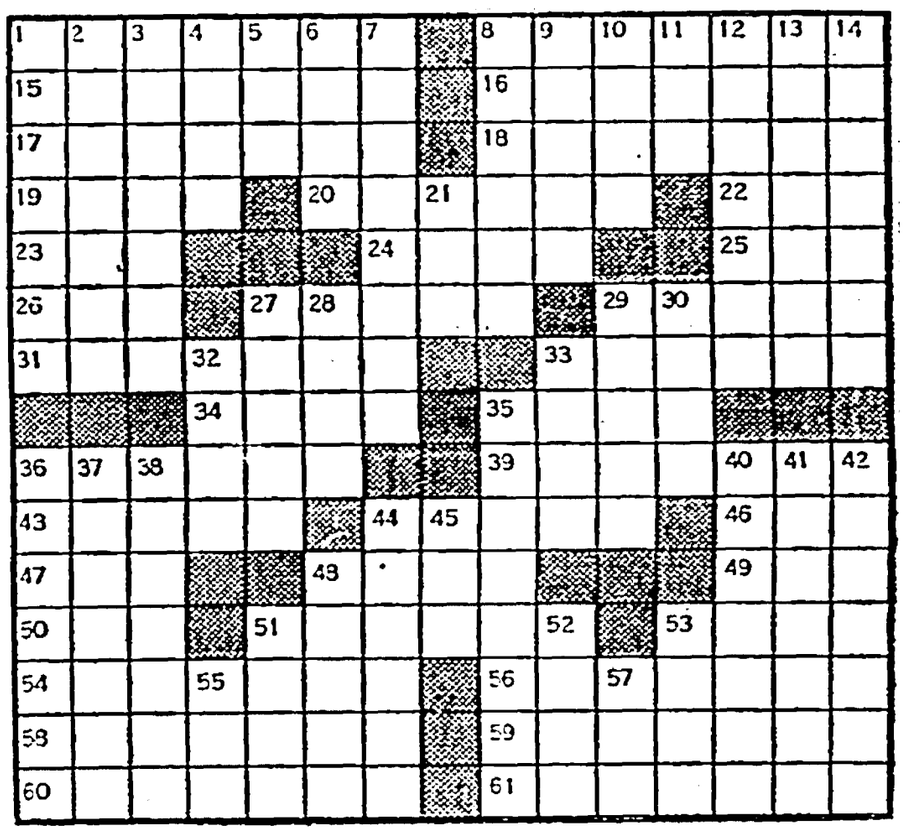
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Druggist, in Britain.
8 Tonics.
15 Income.
16 Small stream.
17 Language of Biblical times.
18 Surplus goods.
19 Pro ___ publico.
20 Scottish barons.
22 Invalid fare.
23 Large.
24 Brazil ___.
25 Partake of a meal.
26 Compass point.
27 Long flower cluster.
29 Belgian city.
31 Oracular.
33 Pocketbooks.
34 Streamlets.
35 Hit on the head: Slang.
36 Descendant of a son of Noah.
39 Eskimo's neighbor.
43 Words of wisdom.
44 Pibroch player.
46 Dessert.
47 On the contrary.
48 Ill-mannered one.
49 Profit.
50 ___ de France.
51 Tropical tree source of senna.
53 Riga resident.
54 Silvery gamo fishes.
56 Washington is one.
58 Saint ___, French city.
59 Hermit.
60 Epistolary salutation.
61 Meetings with mediums.

DOWN

1 Peevish.
2 Brave woman.
3 Good news.
4 Reminder.
5 ___ nutshell: 2 words.
6 Basic wardrobe item.
7 Study of the practical arts.
8 English novelist.
9 Splits apart.
10 Supplications.
11 Canine of a sort.
12 Slips away.
13 Estimate anew.
14 Relatives of prairies.
21 Diving bird of the north.
27 Novelist Nevil.
28 Valuable wood.
29 Of the moon.
30 Exacerbates.
32 Punctilious person.
33 Native of Lodz.
35 Whimsies.
36 Dressed.
37 Praise too highly.
38 ___ medica.
40 Of motion.
41 Synthetic fabric.
42 Vexes.
44 Hot mixture of milk with ale, wine, etc.
45 Cyclades island.
48 Wedding proclamation.
51 Part of a rocket.
52 Swiss river.
53 Delineate.
55 For each.
57 Sweet ___.



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THURSDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 ..spect
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 World of the Paperback
5:45 Communique
6:00 Georgetown Forum
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 News of the Week In Depth
7:00 Presidential News Conference when held or National Press Club Address
7:30 Where Minds Meet
8:00 From My Book
8:30 Syraquiz
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Baroque Concetr Hall
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 Sign OFF Headlines

To Kill a Mockingbird
starring Gregory Peck
8 Academy Awards Nominations
Including "Best Picture,"
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THREE SISTERS
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directed by Ben Shaktman
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SATURDAY
Tickets: $2.00, $1.50
GR 6-4536
Univ. Regent Theatre
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Rabbi Neimand Leaving Hill

(Continued from Page 1)
department of religion, which "indicates that students are seeking and probing."

He has also found, since he came to Syracuse, a greater interest on the part of students in kosher Passover meals, but does not feel there is any greater interest in attendance at services.

"Jewish students are no different from others. When faced with the choice of a basketball game, Student Union night, carnival or services on Friday night, their decision may not be for services," he noted.

Need Problems

"But students need to be faced with the problem of making choices and allocating their time," the rabbi continued.

Students are faced with the same decisions when they decide to take non-credit courses offered by the Chapel, he said.

Hillel offers courses in Hebrew, Bible, Jewish thought, rabbinic literature, Jewish faith in practice and basic Judaism.

The last two courses, Rabbi Neimand said, have been "very popular."

He said the weekly classes will probably be continued next year under the new rabbi.

"Classes are a natural part of the standard Hillel programs, since we're interested in education and Jewish culture," he commented.

He does not foresee any change in present arrangements for kosher students.

Other Interests

Rabbi Neimand's outside interests, notably reading and art, have helped him in setting up exhibits on campus. At present, a collection of Passover objects and literature is on display in the lobby of the main library.

During the past semester, displays of Israeli stamps, Jewish ceremonial objects and American Jewish historical objects and literature have been shown in the Chapel Colonial Room.

Rabbi Neimand has no specific plans yet for Oregon, saying any new programs "will have to be designed to meet the needs of individual situations."

Two SU Reps At TV Meeting

Two SU representatives will speak at the spring meeting of the New York State Educational Radio and Television Association Thursday-Saturday at the Hotel Syracuse Country House.

Ruane B. Hill, WAER manager, will report on the association's two-year growth. John Soergel, chief engineer at the Television-Radio Center, will discuss engineering developments in educational communications.

Andrews Wins Trip to Fair

Dr. Michael F. Andrews, professor of art and education, has received honorable mention in a contest sponsored by the New York Worlds Fair.

He designed a symbol for the Hall of Education to be built at the international exhibition. Dr. Andrews' award is a free trip to the fair, which opens next year.

JSL...

(Continued from Page 1)
those representatives who have fulfilled the attendance requirements. Living centers which have lost their reresentation due to absence at the March 13 or last night's meeting include: Phi Delta Theta, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Marion 1, Morton, Peck, Miller, Sadler 2, Sperry, Stadium, Dell Plain 3 and Watson West 0.

May Petition

Should the Joint Student Government constitution be passed today by the University Personnel Committee and by the student body April 11, the two sophomore nominees, Miss Bal and Miss Kapsol., will have to petition to run.

Under the new constitution only juniors are eligible to run for speaker and speaker pro tempore.

Happy, with a 2.35 cumulative average, is in the School of Speech. He resides in Lawrence, Kan. and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is vice president of Delta Sigma Rho, national debating honorary, a varsity debater and vice president of the Stuart Stevans Debate Society.

Litwin

The present chairman of the JSL national and local affairs committee, Litwin has a 1.6 average. He is an American Studies major and lives in Forest Hills.

SUMMER JOBS

for juniors interested in petroleum marketing. Information about the Atlantic Refining Company summer employment program available at the placement office, 105 A, Slocum Hall.

Flaherty Goes to Police Meet

Robert Flaherty, director of the SU Security Police leaves today for the American Colleges and Universities Security Association at Brown University.

The association is comprised of universities in the eastern and northeastern part of the country. "We discuss the mutual problems that our campus police forces face," Flaherty said.

Last year the meeting demonstrated the use of police dogs for campus protection, a plan now being contemplated by SU.

IFC COMMITTEE MEETS

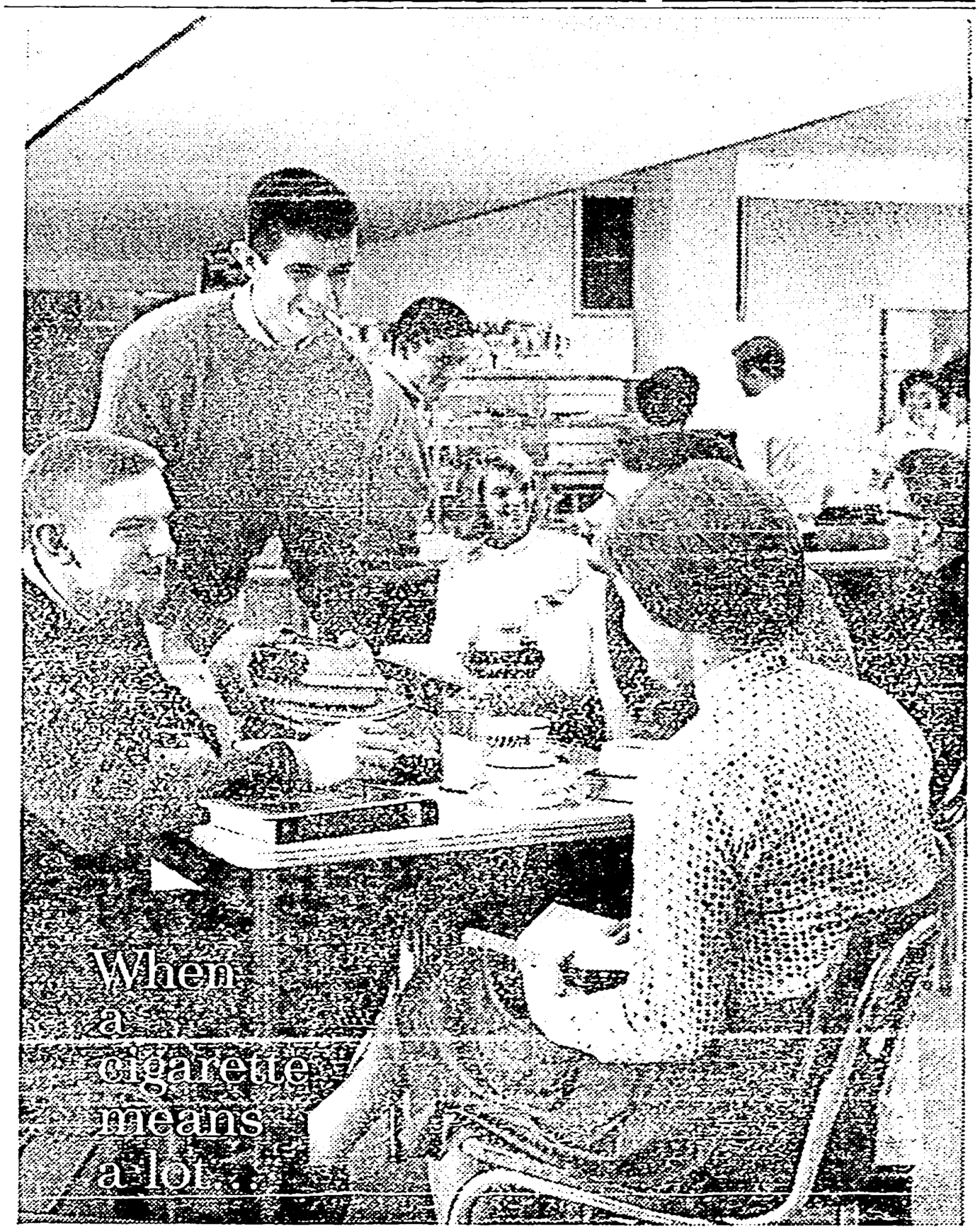
The executive committee of the InterFraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Sigma Chi Psi fraternity, president Skip Stanger (Sigma Chi Psi) announces.

Committee members will discuss organizational material for the coming year, Stanger said.

GOON SQUAD INTERVIEWS

All Goon Squad applicants whose last names begin with A-S and who have not been interviewed will be interviewed between 3 and 10 p.m. today in the Women's Building. Applicants with last initials T-Z will be interviewed between 3 and 10 p.m. Friday.

Applicants unable to report for an interview at the specified time are requested to come at their convenience.



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more flavor in the smoke

more taste through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M—*the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*



Operation Lady-Killer calls for the clean-cut All-American approach. Which makes h.i.s. Post-Grads a natural. Tried-and-true tailored with belt loops, regular-guy pockets and cuffs. Lean, lithe and legit, Post-Grads are on-the-level authentics, traditional to the last stitch. In colorful, washable fabrics at hip shops . . . $4.95 to $8.95

savvy bachelors wear h.i.s post-grad slacks

Briz or Brzyzyzenski, Ron's CAP President

By a 16-14 vote of its candidates, Campus Alliance Party has a president named Ron Brzezinski.

No less than 14 of the 30 CAP candidates misspelled the Polish name on their petitions to run for office, where a space is provided for a listing of party officials.

To add to the confusion, Vice President William Gedalecia's name was also misspelled 14 times. Secretary Dawn Fazzone was the victim of eight errors, but Treasurer Gerald Matlin batted 100 per cent correct with those persons who listed his name.

Variations on the president's name ranged from five spellings of the near-perfect "Brezinski" to the person who gave up and scratched out "Ron Br" and left the space blank.

Two persons made a valiant effort, listing "Ron Briz," but one long-winded candidate listed "Ron Brzyzyzenski." The other spellings were reasonable facsimiles.

The vice president had similar troubles, including two persons who wrote "Bill Gad" and one who listed "Bill G" Spellings ranged from "Gatalatia" to "Gedalechia" and "Gediliesha."

Miss Fazzone had only one major misspelling, by the candidate who listed the secretary as "Don Fazzone." Mistakes on the last name ranged from "Frison" to "Frozini" and "Frazzone."

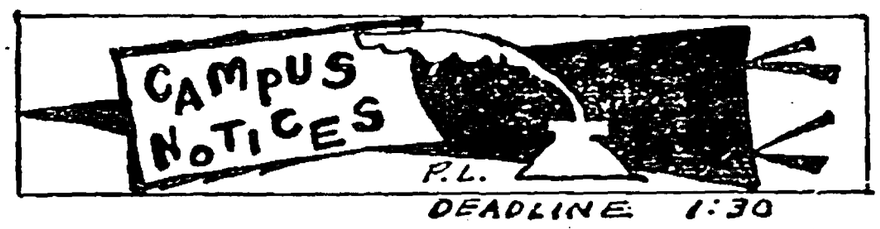
Regardless of spellings, CAP was the only one of the three campus parties to have all its 30 candidates turn in completed petitions before the deadline.

The rate of misspelling was near zero on the names of rival party officials Taylor, Shapiro and Gray.

Teke Elects

Terence Mills has been elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for the coming year. Other officers are Cal Brewster, vice-president; Wayne Buckley, secretary; and Allen Rich, treasurer.

Also, George Levy, historian; Glenn Armstrong, chaplain; and Charles Carter, pledge trainer. Sergeant-at-arms is Edward Delong; rush chairman, John Metz; and Val Farny, social chairman.



CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

ART ADVISORY Council, 7 p.m. today, Lowe Art Center; all members must attend.

FREE TWISTER featuring the Daiquiris, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dorm; all invited.

WAER-FM AUDITIONS for announcers, 7:30 p.m. today, WAER studios (behind library). Men and women needed for all types of announcing; open to all students.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference Saturday contact Bev. Kaupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Leask GR 5-4763.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel House.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2866 or 446-1420.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL applications, due April 11. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP forms for $500 scholarship may be picked up at the dean of women's office or Panhellenic office. Any sophomore or junior woman may apply; applications due Friday.

UNDERGRADUATE MEN interested in living in Men's Co-op I, call ext. 2064.

QUILL AND KEYS 4 p.m. today, in the Pine Room, Lubin Hall; guest speaker will be Donald McLeod, placement director for the College of Business Administration.

SPRING WEEKEND Pageant auditions, 10 a.m. Saturday, Studio C, WAER; if unable to audition at this time, call Sally Willis, ext. 2634.

SKIN DIVING CLUB session 7:30 p.m. Friday Men's Gym Pool.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, Spring Casowasco conference April 19-20. Topic will be "The Church and the World;" entry fee of $6.50 is due Sunday evening.

CHESS CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, 310 Hall of Languages for a Swiss tournament; bring chess sets.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS bring Lantern Ceremony applications to AWS Assembly meeting, any conflicts call Ula Wilks, ext. 2641 or Pat Thomson, ext. 2749.

PHI SIGMA Sigma car wash, 11 a.m. Saturday, 113 Euclid Ave. All invited. Pledge philanthropy project. Regular cars—90 cents. Sports cars—75 cents.

GRADUATE STUDENT night, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House for a judo demonstration.

ST. THOMAS MORE Chapel annual Lenten service, 4 p.m. (men and women); 7 p.m. (women); 8:30 p.m. (men) today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST for members of St. Thomas More Chapel, after 11 a.m. mass, Sunday, Drumlins. Tickets—$2.25. For reservations call extension 2600 before Saturday.

ST. THOMAS MORE choir, 7 p.m. today, Crouse College.

ST. THOMAS MORE Love and Marriage, 8:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

DIVINE OFFICE of Prime and Distribution of Holy Communion, 12:05 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

WAA DANCE production, 7 p.m. today, dance studio.

WAA SYRAFIN, 7 p.m. today, pool.

CAMPUS PHILATELIC Counter, 12-1 p.m., 5:30-6:00 p.m. April 10, Hinds Hall lobby. Limited supply of all current U.S. and UN stamps for sale at face value. Orders taken.

"THE BATTLE of the Bands," 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Kimmel Dining Hall. Sponsored by Kimmel-Marion Planning Council. "The Countdowns," "Escorts" and "Tradewinds" will compete for $100 and $50 prizes. Donation is 50 cents per person.

CAMPUS PHILATELIC club meeting, 7 p.m. Monday, Room 26A Smith Hall. Duplicate swapping and planning meeting are scheduled. All stamp collectors are welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA composite pictures, 4-6 p.m. today, Sadler Hobby Room. All brothers and pledges must appear.

HILLEL PLANNING Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Room C, Chapel House.

CHAPEL BOARD meeting, 4 p.m. Friday, Colonial Room Hendricks Chapel.

TALENT SOUGHT to fill three male role in a short one-act play to be produced May 15, 1963. If interested contact Rinna Block for audition times, ext. 3125. Also, anyone interested in stage-managing may apply.

PERSHING RIFLES drill, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Men's Gym; Trick drill, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Men's Gym.

LT. COLONEL PETERSON of Hancock Air Force Base will speak 7:30 p.m. today, Kimmel Lounge. Speech topic—"Nuclear Weapons Safety." Refreshments will be served.

DR. C. G. CHRISTOFIDES will speak and show a film 7:30 p.m. today, Flint Recreation Room.

THETA SIGMA PHI coffee for freshmen women in journalism, 7 p.m. April 9, Chapel House. Activities required to attend.

SORORITY PLEDGE trainee meeting, 7 p.m. today, Room 303, Women's Building. Pledge trainee or a representative from each sorority must attend.

SU Gains Collection on Dancer

A $40,000 collection of books, manuscripts and archival materials about Adolph Bolm, choreographer and ballet dancer, has been donated to the university library by Madame Beata Bolm, Library Director Wayne S. Yenawine announced today.

Included in the collections are original ballet paintings, drawings and illustrations which will be on display in Lowe Art Center.

The 187 books, which are mainly unusual editions presented to Bolm by the authors, will be placed in the Arents Rare Book Room in the main library, the Lowe Art Center and the library stacks.

The archival material consists of letters to and from Bolm and manuscripts of various ballet arrangements presented to him during his residence in the United States.

Col. Martin Kamin, dance and theater authority and a member of Syracuse University Library Associates, is responsible for the donation. Col. Kamin has been a friend of the Bolm family for 40 years.

Kamin valued the collection sent from Hollywood to Syracuse in 12 50-pound boxes, at over $40,000.

Bolm, born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1884, died in Hollywood in 1951. He had lived in Hollywood since 1928.

He attended the Imperial Ballet School in Petrograd, Russia, from which he was graduated with first class honors.

After touring with Anna Pavlova, he joined the Daighileff Ballet as dancer and ballet master. In 1917, the company performed in Syracuse.

Bolm remained in the U.S. and devoted his career to American ballet.

Federal Exam Set for April 8

Seniors interested in careers with the Social Security Administration may take the Federal Service examination 3 p.m. Monday, April 8 on campus.

Personal registration with Mrs. Margureite Ruoff, 106 Women's Building, or Don McLeed, 105 Slocum Hall is required for admission to the exam. Candidates will be notified within a few days of their score.

Approximately 100 openings for claims representatives exist in New York and New Jersey. A candidate needs no special major.

"ON" HEADS CHOSEN TODAY

The Editor-in-chief and business manager of next year's Onondagan will be chosen during the meeting of the Board of Publications at 1 p.m. today in Dean Clark's office.

LENTEN SERVICES

Times for Thursday Lenten Services being held at St. Thomas More Chapel are:

4 p.m. for men and women
7 p.m. for women only
8:30 p.m. for men only

Saturday's services for women will be held at 8:30-11:30 a.m. for women and 1:30-1:30 p.m. for men.

Portraiture at its Best



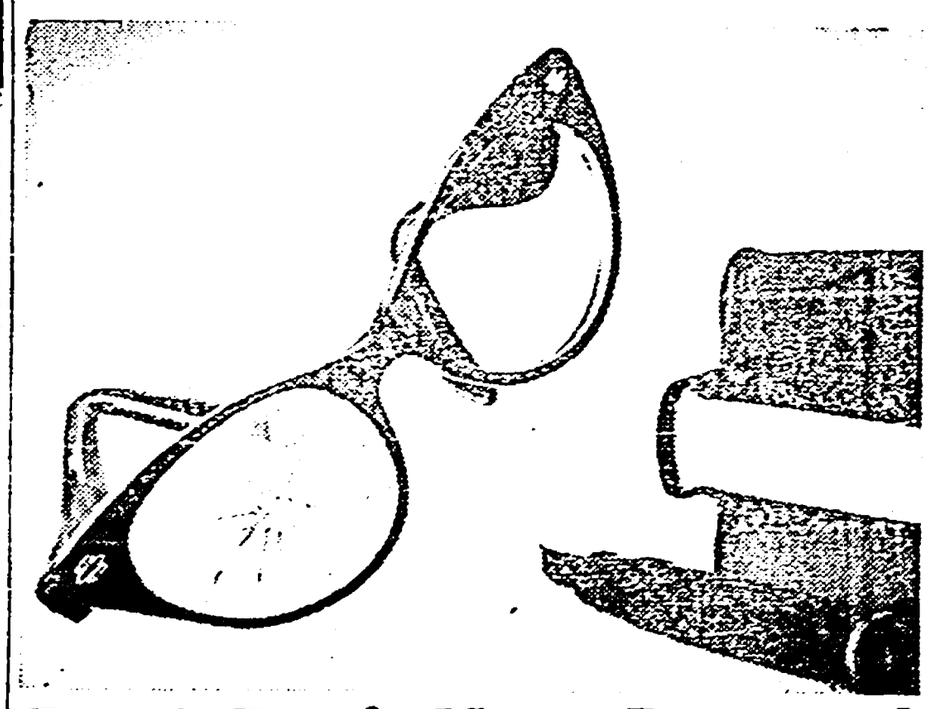
Sarkin Studio
908 Irving Ave.
GR 8-1145

EUROPE THIS SUMMER

Who's Going?	Twenty college students under the direction of Dr. Solomon Lutnick of the Queens College Department of History.
Where To?	London, Wonderful Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Brussels, a week in Paris, the French Riviera, Florence, a week in Rome, Capri, Venice, Vienna. Lucerne, music festivals at Salzburg, Lucerne, Bregenz, and much, much more.
Do I swim the Atlantic?	No. Fly to London July 4th, return from Paris September 2nd.
Cost a fortune?	No. $1,250. is the full cost. It includes all transportation, fine hotels, all meals, theater tickets, even tips. There are no cleverly concealed "hidden costs".
Can I bring?	a. My mother? a. No b. My boy (girl) friend? b. Yes (Yes)
Any references, Dr. Lutnick?	"It was a two month cultural and social party. The greatest summer of my life." Jane Gordon, Adelphi "A fabulous experience." Dave Kemp, Columbia "It was 100 times better than I imagined it could be." M. Yankelwitz, Queens Col.
So where can I (we) find you?	Write for full details and itinerary to: DR. SOLOMON LUTNICK DEPT. OF HISTORY, QUEENS COL. FLUSHING 67, NEW YORK

Or by calling New York City (area code) 516 WA 1-7898.

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or DeWitt
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Stocks
of Patterns
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"ONE OF THE BEST OF 1963!" —Herald Trib.
A French soufflé—a bit risqué!
7 Capital Sins
AND PETER FINCH
NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE

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SORORITIES
SEE US FOR THE BEST IN FAVORS
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Your car washed and wax protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams
T & J Spector Inc.

US, GIA Candidates Set Platform

US

(Continued from Page 1)

The two candidates made the announcements of their platform at a banquet of US officers, delegates and candidates Wednesday evening at Drumlins Country Club.

Communications

Harfenist said he agrees with Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford's statement at the Fall Pinebrook conference that student government can only be effective and take action when it has solved its major problem: communication.

Harfenist listed a seven-point program by which he and Miss Wiltse hope to eliminate the problem of communications, and thereby have student government become more effective.

The platform included:

1. A continuation of the student government column in the Daily Orange, including in each week's article what student government is doing during the week. On the day following the article's publication, he called for an open "press conference" of the president, speaker of the legislature and chief justice of the court so that any student may discuss any problems with the officers.

Closeness

2. A program to "bring the whole university together." Harfenist said this could be done by a party-hopping weekend, when Greek houses and dormitories would sponsor parties open to the entire campus. He said this event would try to bring commuting students closer to the university.

He also recommends a series of faculty and outside lectures, so that students can become more closely acquainted with university personnel.

3. Harfenist said he will investigate the possibility of attaining library stacks privileges for all students with a 2.0 cumulative average.

Mixers

5. A series of "international information mixers", where students could meet international students and inquire about the various ways of life encountered in other nations.

6. A monthly meeting of delegates to the fall Pinebrook conference. Harfenist said this group will discuss the current problems of the campus, and attempt to maintain the "spirit of Pinebrook."

7. A "State of Student Government" message delivered to the legislature by the new president soon after his election. Harfenist said the new president would point out what the past administration had accomplished, and add what he hoped to do in his term of office.



LOIS WILTSE



KENNETH HARFENIST

Independents

(Continued from Page 1)

can the class as a whole show that it wants and needs representation."

Moffett said that he will, if elected, establish a committee as an outgrowth of the sophomore class executive council to investigate the problem of representation. He said the committee would "actively" seek an answer to the problem."

Slate

He is running independently, along with Patricia Ettkin, Rosliand "Rose" Yuen, and Mark Samuel. The group walked out of the pre-vacation United Students party convention after Moffett was defeated for the presidential nomination. The four said they felt they were qualified and wanted to run together.

Moffett called for an extensive sophomore weekend program, including "bigger and better" entertainment. He recommends that the semi-formal dance be dropped unless a suitable location can be obtained.

He also said that the school should "find the missing link with its alumni." He said that he would attempt to bring the alumni into closer association with the university, possibly by luncheons in large cities during vacations so that alumni may meet students and be brought up to date on their alma mater.

Incoming Frosh

He also recommended a series of luncheons so that prospective freshmen can meet with students and alumni. Moffett cited the upcoming "Boston

GIA

(Continued from Page 1)

the independents on the campus.

They suggested a cup or trophy, similar to those awarded to sororities and fraternities, for achievement in scholastic and extra curricular endeavors.

Better public relations between students, student government and the public is also necessary, they said. Articles in the Syracuse papers, the Alumni News and continuation of the JSG column in the Daily Orange are needed.

A regional conference of universities would not only bring recognition to SU but would acquaint this campus with student government activities and projects and ideas for the student union, from such schools as Cornell, Hamilton and Colgate, said Miss Wurthner.

Hadnagy advocated a revamping of the Student Court judicial code to clearly define procedures and penalties.

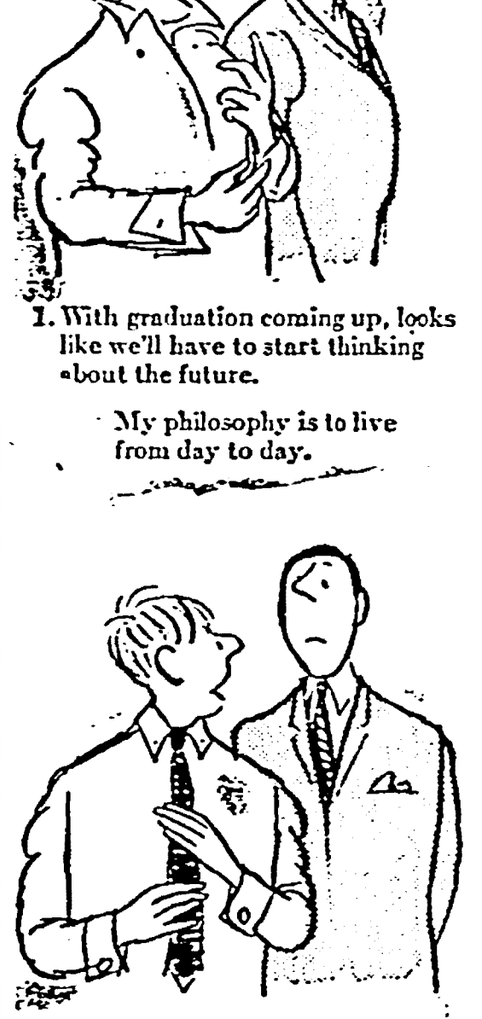
Other ideas include a frosh pamphlet to acquaint incoming students with student government and its activities. A postcard would be included so those interested could submit their names to the officers, providing a working list of freshmen at the beginning of the fall semester.

James Gray, GIA president, said the party will continue to support the new JSG constitution.

"I don't believe GIA is an underdog in this election. We intend to put on a strong campaign," he said.



CAROL WURTHNER



JAMES HADNAGY

ANNUAL LENTEN RETREAT

At the St. Thomas More Chapel
for all Catholics
(*Non-Catholics are also invited*)
BEGINS THURSDAY, APRIL 4
Rev. Dunstan McDermott, O.F.M. Conv., Retreat Master
Retreat Schedule: Thursday and Friday—
General Session at 4 p.m. for everyone.
Two Sessions at night: Women at 7; Men at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday—
Women: 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Men: 1:30-4:30 p.m.
The Retreat will end at the 11:00 Mass on Sunday, April 7. All retreatants are invited to attend the ANNUAL COMMUNION BREAKFAST at Drumlins immediately after Mass. Reservations must be made before Saturday. Call Ext. 2600. Ticket: $2.25

Summer Session

INSTITUTE OF CARIBBEAN STUDIES

University of Puerto Rico

for information: International Programs
University College
GRANITE 6-7481

SUMMER IN SWEDEN

Home Economics

Sponsored by Syracuse University and
The Experiment in International Living

for information: International Programs
University College
GRANITE 6-7481

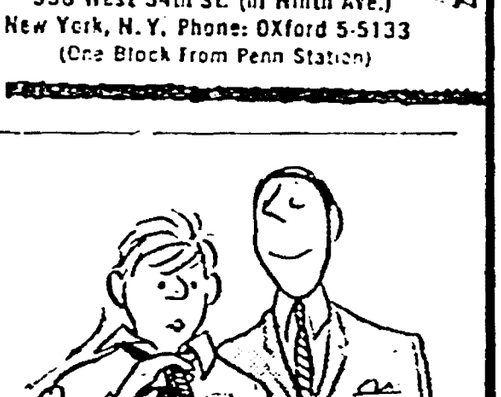
Syracuse University

SEMESTER IN ITALY

Applications for the Fall are due April 15

for information: International Programs
University College
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SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS IN THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING CITY



The world's most famous YMCA invites you to its special holiday programs.

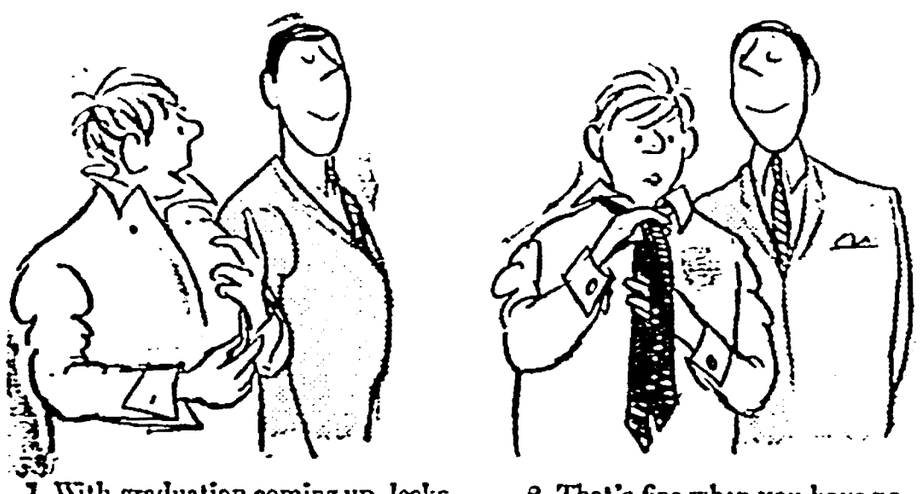
Clean, comfortable and inexpensive accommodations for young men and groups of all sizes are available.

Rates: $2.75-$2.90 single; $4.40-$4.50 double.

Write Residence Director for Folder

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356 West 34th St. (nr Ninth Ave.)
New York, N.Y. Phone: OXford 5-5133
(One Block From Penn Station)

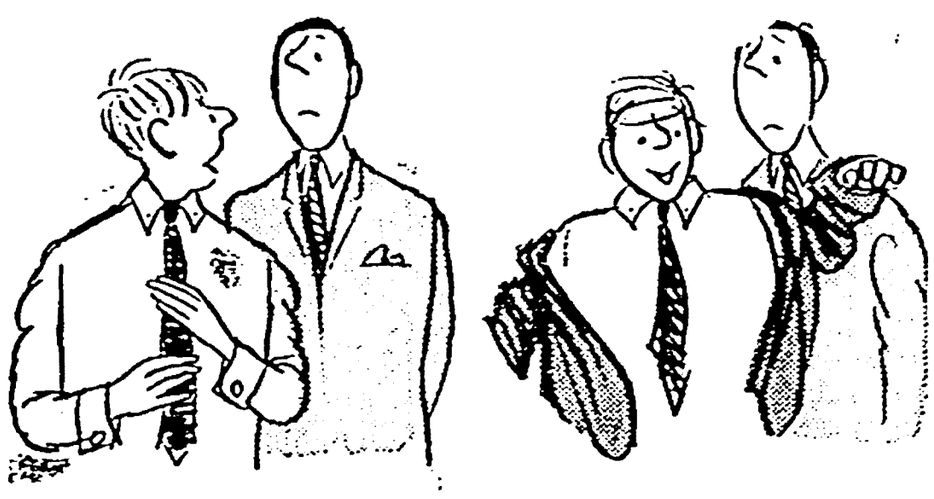


1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.

My philosophy is to live from day to day.

2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.

I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.

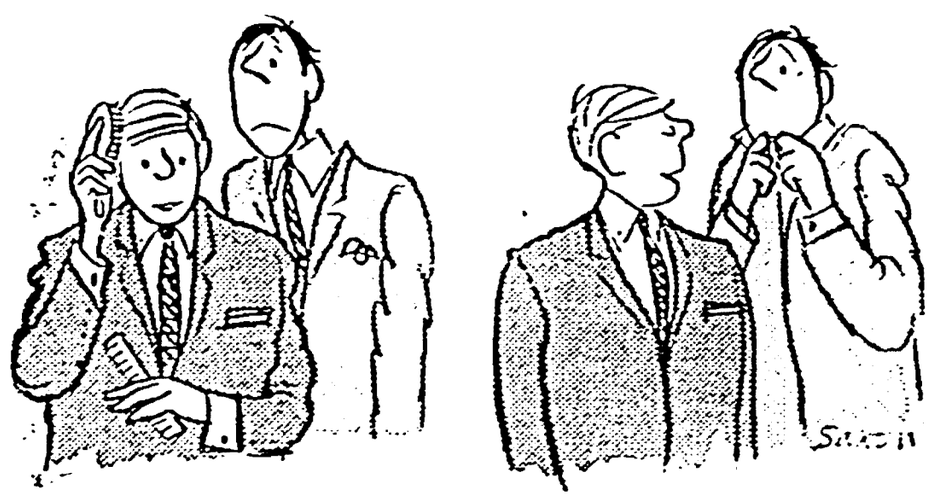


3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married.

Is that so?

4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider.

Maybe we won't have any.



5. I doubt that—after all, 90 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 27.

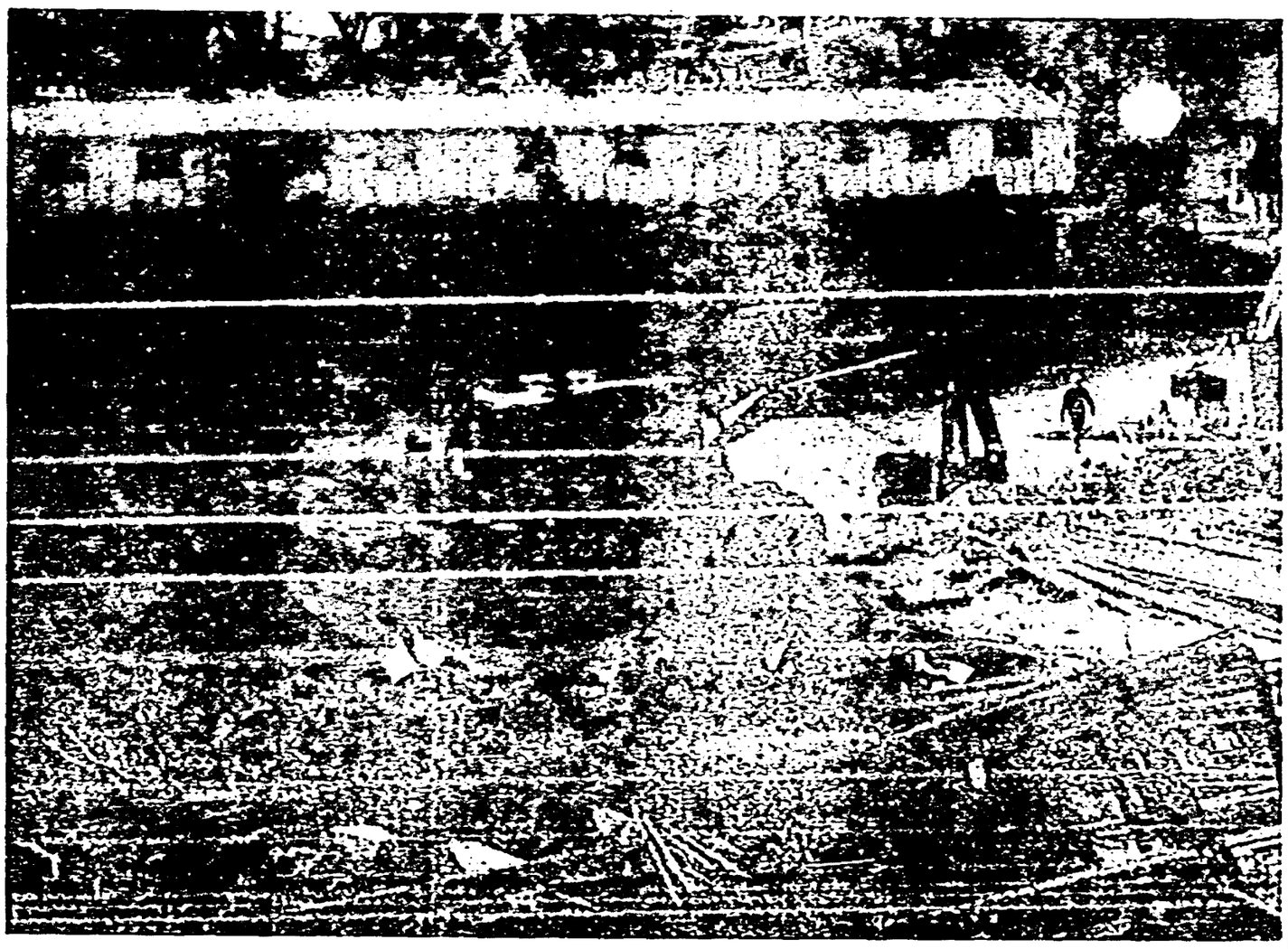
All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself—that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?

6. First relax. Then look into some good insurance... like Living Insurance from Equitable. It gives the kind of protection every family should have. Helps you save for the future, too. And don't worry—your chances for a happy family life are very good.

I should never have roomed with a statistics major.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable in your community. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

The Hole Sam Built



THE SITE where Haven Hall once stood on the corner of University Place and University has now made way for construction and destruction crews which are excavating the property for the Samuel I. Newhouse Communication Center's Journalism Building.

Phone Book Shows Hendricks

Syracuse area residents who use their telephone directory will find a sketch of Hendricks Chapel on the dark green cover.

According to Sandy Bossard, New York Telephone Co. service representative, the Chapel was chosen so "a place of significance, which people will remember, will be pictured."

Last year, the courthouse was on the cover. A university building was chosen this year, Miss Bossard said, "because SU is so important to the city."

An artist in the phone company's New York City office made the sketch from a drawing loaned by Dean Kenneth G. Bartlett. Hill vice president for public affairs.

Miss Boassard said about 225,000 copies of the directory have been distributed.

A story about the Chapel on page nine of the directory says, "Hendricks Memorial Chapel, geopraphical center of Syracuse University, was dedicated in June, 1930, exactly one year after cornerstone laying ceremonies. Donated by the late Sen. Francis Hendricks in memory of his wife, Mrs. Eliza Jane Hendricks, the chapel is patterned after Jefferson's Monticello. The Georgian colonial brick and limestone structure is on the west side of the university's main quadrangle."

The article also gives information about the chapel's facilities and the history of the university.

AWS BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the AWS Judicial Review Board are due by Monday, April 8 to Chris Anderson, 300 Walnut Place.

Applications should include name, address, average, activities and ideas. Positions open are one present freshman, one present sophomore and two clerks (any year).

Requirement of sophomores or juniors applying: TTK.

Sawyer Talks at Catholic Retreat

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, Maxwell citizenship chairman, and the Very Rev. Dunstan McDermott, O.F.M., Conv., pastor of Assumption Church in Syracuse, will be main speakers for the annual Communion Breakfast and Retreat for Catholic students, starting today.

Plans for the activities which are open to all Catholic students and faculty members, are under direction of Hill Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Charles L. Borgognoni, and Lydia Earle and Joseph Leonard, student members of the St. Thomas More Chapel executive board.

The retreat begins at 4 p.m. today with a general session for all Catholic students in the Chapel, 112 Walnut Pl.

There will be a lecture for women at 7 p.m. and a lecture for men at 8:30 p.m. today. Friday's conferences will be at 4, 7and 8:30 p.m.

Saturday morning's lectures for women will be from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and for men from 1:30-4:30 p.m. These final conferences of the Retreat will be followed by Mass at 4:30 p.m. Each of the three day conferences will be presented by Fr. McDermott.

The Communion Breakfast at Drumlins Country Club will climax the weekend's activities. Highlight of the breakfast will be the speech by Dr. Sawyer. Toastmaster for the breakfast to follow 11 a.m. Mass Sunday will be Syracuse senior Joseph Leonard.

Catholic faculty members and their families have received special invitations.

Entertainment for the breakfast will feature the Pompeian Players in excerpts from their up-coming production of "The Music Man."

Included in the program will be Syracuse graduate Anita Gancars.

Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased for $2.25 and may be obtained by phoning the Chapel, ext. 2600 or by contacting members of the executive board.

ATTENTION

SENIOR ROTC MS'4

The package deal for graduating uniforms has been extended until Sat., Apr. 20. Fittings and arrangements must be made at the store. After Apr. 20, the package discount will be eliminated—so save $12 by arranging now.

Outfitters of ROTC classes for 9 years

THE WARDROBE

3111 ERIE BLVD EAST next to Shoppers Fair

POLL WORKERS NEEDED

Poll watchers are needed for campus elections April 11, Elections Commissioner Arthur Perschetz announced Monday.

He said students are needed to punch identification cards and supervise voting for any period of time. Forms listing times volunteers will be needed for work are available in the elections commissioner's mailbox in the student government office, 907 University Ave.

WESTCOTT FLORIST

548 Westcott

GR 2-1109

- 5 min. from campus
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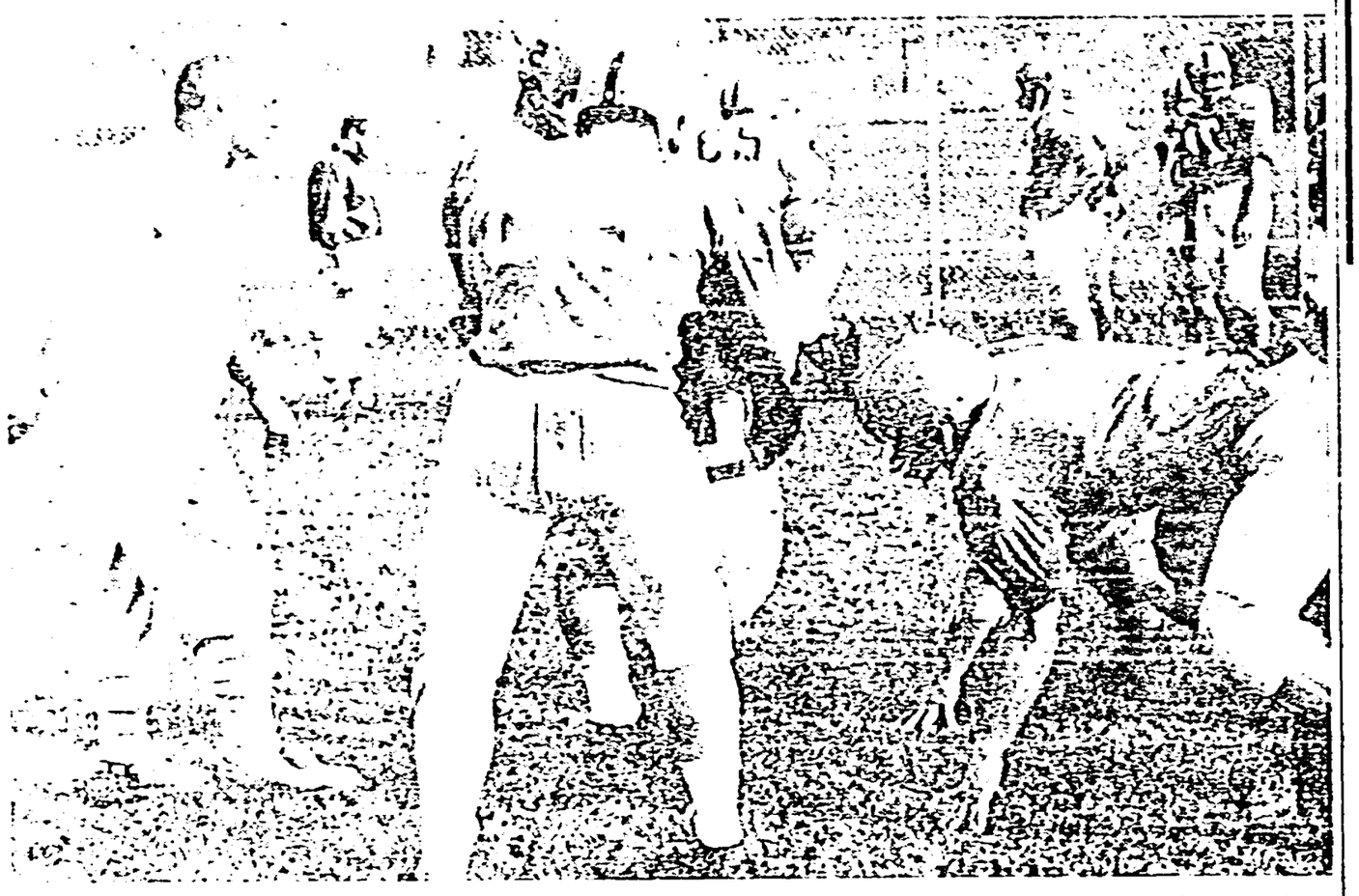
SPORTS

DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

April 4, 1963 Page 8

Benny's Boys



SPRING IS HERE and with it comes spring practice for more than 80 Syracuse University Gridders. Line coach ROCCO PIRRO is shown giving instructions Wednesday to a group of line hopefuls.

Cubs Boast Nothing New; Destined for 2nd Division

By VIN ZUKOWSKI

All Cubs and no "Papa Bear" spells for another cellar finish. That is the consensus of opinion among most baseball analysts—sports writers in the off-season—in predicting 10th place for the Chicago Cubs.

Confirming this opinion is the fact that Ernie Banks is still "untouchably" a Cub. The scribes believe that no matter how great his effort, Banks is doomed to play for a lowly club—it's purely subjective.

However, the analysts are now considering the appointment of Bob Kennedy as Chairman of the Cubs' 13-man Board of Coaches. Not only does Chairman Kennedy have his name working for him and emphasizing his leadership qualities, but also he is the same nationality as Joe McCarthy. McCarthy led the Cubs from the doldrums years before the Cubs weren't synonymous with eighth place.

Kennedy has only one year of managing experience (a second place finish in Salt Lake City) to add to his twenty years as a player.

Although the players are believed to feel "insecure" under P. K. Wrigley's rotating coaches, the Cubs may have enough individuals capable of overcoming their psychological weaknesses to lead the second division. Kennedy has sixth place as a goal, and this includes finishing above the Phillies and Braves.

Loads of Youth

Taken materially, however, the lowly Bruins through trades and a heavy youth development program have come up with one of the league's strongest pitching staffs. Leading Cub hurler in '62, Bob Buhl won 12 of 25 decisions while compiling a 3.69 ERA, which is not bad for a Milwaukee cast-off.

Splitting 20 decisions, 22-year old Cal Koonce compiled a 3.96 ERA in his first full year in the big time. Glen Hobbie, 27-year old vet, tailed off to a 5-14 record in '62. However, spring performances indicate that his early trouble is past tense and that he may be able to regain his '61 form as Cub ace.

From the Cardinals, Wrigley acquired the right arm and body thereunto attached to starter Larry Jackson. Jackson, 16-11 and ERA 3.75, came with relief-star Lindy McDaniel.

McDaniel, relatively ineffective in '62, was promptly traded by the Cards without concern of previous extinguishing proficiency.

Don Elston (57 games) and Barney Schultz, a knuckle balled with 51 appearances, were the two Cub bull-pen aces last year.

Top minor league prospect Freddie Burdette will add strength on the basis of his effective 73 reliefs in '62 at San Antonio and Chicago.

No Lefties

The pitching is pretty imposing. But all eight named are right-handed. The only two lefties are Dick Ellsworth, ace Cub starter in spite of twenty losses, and recently acquired Dick LeMay. As a starter-reliever at Tacoma in '62, LeMay was 10-4 and 3.29.

The Cubs have more than a pitching staff. They have a set infield. Ernie Banks will guard the initial sack. Ten years and 335 homers are Banks' credentials. An eye injury nearly ended his career but did succeed in reducing his effectiveness—last year only 37 round-trippers and 104 RBI's. Banks(formerly a good-fielding shortstop, should be able to handle himself around first defensively.

Doubleplay

Up the middle, Ken Hubbs from a nifty DP combination with Andre Rodgers. Rookie-of-the-Year Hubbs set the record for most chances handled consecutively without an error by a second-baseman; his 172 hits were good enough for a .260 batting average. Rodgers, former cricket phenom, finally made it a short. Speedy Andre hit .278 as Cub starter.

At the hot-corner, young Ron Santo has his position nailed down with a glove and bat. Slick-fielding Santo batted only .227 in '62 but his 17 four-masters and drove in 83 runs. In '61 Santo batted .284, and at 23 is hailed as another Frank Malzone or Clete Boyer.

Over-balanced

Once again, the Cubs are over-balanced. The four starting infielders bat right-handed. The top three catchers only exaggerate the condition. Leading candidate Dick Betrell hit .302 in 77 games batting right-handed.

Jim Schaffer hit right-handedly .242 in 66 at bats for St. Louis. Third stringer Cuno Barragan "hit" .201—righthanded of course, though it may not matter for Cuno.

The outfielders present the only southpaw swingers. Trading George Altman left the Cubs with only left-field in certain hands. Billy William, 1961 Rookie-of-the-Year will patrol that pasture. Swinging from the left, he batted .298 in '62 with 22 homers and 92 RBI's.

Don Landrum .286, Lou Brock .263, and Bob Will .239 are holdovers from '62's 103-game losing team. All three pickets swing left. Switch-hitting Billy Ott (a last name, a .283 BA and 23 HR's at San Antonio) is running for a garden post with Nelson Mathews.

Top Prospect

Mathews is considered a top prospect on the basis of his .368-with-power average at class-B Wenatchee. Mathews had failed to stick with Salt Lake at the season's start, but after his Wenatchee performance made the parent club for 15 games. He hit .306 with 13 RBI's.

Philanthropist Wrigley has the money to experiment—proven by the trading of 20-year old, $125,000 bonus baby Danny Murphy. He can afford 13 coaches an expensive youth movement, a 600,000 attendance, and a team that has finished out of the first division money for the past 17 years. And that's how expensive sixth place in 1963 will be for the Chicago Cubs.

Orange Observations

By ALLAN KORT

Sports Editor

Today the sporting world is convicting Paul Bryant of the most dastardly crimes imaginable; a sporting fix.

Radio stations and newspapers throughout the country are giving Bryant stories top rating; wire services are filling the wires with stories about the scandal; and the states of Georgia and Alabama are seeking indictment evidence.

One of the biggest controversies since the Chicago Black Sox scandal of 1919, the Bryant story has swirled up over a phone call made by former Georgia Athletic Director Wallace Butts to Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

A national magazine reported that Butts gave Georgia team secrets to Bryant. Both men denied the report, but Butts "resigned" from his post.

Alabama won the game, 35-0, and went out to a 9-1 record, losing only an upset contest to Georgia Tech. The 1961 National Champions were a better team than Georgia and won.

The call, on Sept. 14, 1962, at one dollar and fifteen cents, was reportedly overheard by an insurance salesman. He and the magazine are being sued for $10 million.

Butts has just about been convicted. The Georgia attorney general contends Butts made the call and has been connected with gamblers.

Butts and Bryant, in an attempt to prove their innocence took a lie detector test and passed. The salesman also took the test and passed. So, somebody's lying but why the "Bear?"

Bryant is a giant in the coaching profession, having reached his climax in 1961 when his Crimson Tide won the national championship. Newspapers, magazines and radio stations are crucifying Bryant for worse deeds than occurred in the Black Sox Scandal.

But what did Bryant do, if anything. Maybe, these two men—longtime friends as well as rival coaches—were simply exchanging chit chat before a big game hoping for the other to leak out some information.

Or maybe Butts was giving info to Bryant—but why. Alabama was already a 22-point favorite to win the game and would have trampoled mediocre Georgia without knowing Georgia plays.

Whatever happened, Bryant may have listened to Butts' supposed information, but who wouldn't? But furthermore, any information Butts could have given was probabiy found out through scouting the team.

Bryant may have acted somewhat unethically, but he has not been accused of any crime and hasn't been connected with gamblers. So why should a coach that is endeared by so many be the sole convict of a tinted system!

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Handball

6:30—Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

7:30—Sigma Nu vs. Tau Delta Phi.

8:30—Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Meeting

Spring sports meeting, April 9 at 7 p.m. in Archbold gym.

Golfers Practicing At Tecumseh Club

Men interested in golf positions on the Syracuse University team should report to Coach Andy Mogish or Pro Mike Bello tomorrow afternoon at Tecumseh Golf Club.

New York's potato crop has an annual farm value of nearly 32 million dollars. The State is the fourth largest producing area in the U.S.

Error Made In Tourney

One and One is two—anybody knows that. Except maybe the scorers at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Gymnastic championships last week at Penn State.

When the final event had been completed the score gave Michigan State the national championship with 129 points. Southern Illinois was second with 73, Iowa was third with 33½, Syracuse fourth with 32, and Penn State was fifth with 31½.

NCCA officials, however, yesterday in recounting the totals noticed that five points won by Iowa State had been credited to the University of Iowa, giving the Hawkeyes third spot.

In the recount, however, Iowa was demoted to fifth, while Syracuse moved up to third and Penn State assumed the fourth spot.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 101 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, April 5, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Fern Named to 'On'; Editor Waits Ruling

Robert (Ratsy) Fern has been elected business manager of the Onondagan for the year 1963-64 by the Hill Board of Publications.

Fern defeated Leslie Greenfield for the post.

Discussion and interviewing of candidates for editor-in-chief of the 'ON' were also conducted in the Thursday meeting.

Election of the editor was postponed for a week, according to dean of the School of Journalism, Dr. Wesley C. Clark, because clarification of part of the Board's new constitution is needed.

Clark, chairman of the Board of Publications, and Edmund C. Arnold, advisor to the yearbook, said it is necessary to check on the eligibility of an editor who would be a junior next year.

Kathleen Arnold and Charles Steinberg are applicants for the editorship. Miss Arnold, Prof. Arnold's daughtter, is a sophomore. Steinberg is a junior.

Fern, a junior enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, is an English major with a 1.9 average.

A resident of Flatbush, he was copy editor of the 'ON' this year. He said he will attempt to sell "10,000 yearbooks" for the coming year.

Fern, interested in drama, played in a campus production of "Baby Doll."



ROBERT FERN

Greek Week Features Kalb, Nash, Smothers

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

CBS commentator Marvin Kalb, singer Johnny Nash and the Smothers Brothers Comedy team highlight top name entertainment featured for Greek Week, April 15-21.

Kalb will speak at the first annual Carl Bye Memorial lecture, while Nash and the Smothers brothers will entertain at the Greek Week finale Sunday afternoon.

Greek Week will open Monday, April 15 with the Miss Aphrodite contest in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel. The queen for the week will be chosen from 30 fraternity-sponsored coeds on the basis of beauty alone, Greek Week Chairman James Hormell (Sigma Nu) has announced.

The queen will be presented with a trophy and a Greek Week Queen bracelet charm. She will have a court of the four runner ups.

Judges will be Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray and members of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Tuesday

Tuesday night the Greek system will hold an informal alumni relations night in which individual houses will entertain local alumni.

Wednesday, Kalb's campus appearance before the honors citizenship section and the evening lecture in Hendricks Chapel will highlight the program. The 8 p.m. lecture will be broadcast by radio-WHEN.

Kalb, former CBS correspondent in Moscow, recently received literary fame when his introduction to the Russian novel "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" was censored by the Kremlin. The book with the introduction is currently a Book of the Month Club selections.

Following the lecture a reception for faculty reception attended by two representatives from each fraternity will be held for Kalb.

Thursday

Thursday is social actions day for the Greeks. The program under the direction of Jeanne Dana (Chi Omega) features a joint service project by a fraternity and sorority.

Thursday night Greeks will hold their annual exchange dinners in which members of fraternities and sororities visit other houses on campus for dinner. Each house will have special chaperones and speakers for the

(See Greek, Page 6)

CIT MEETING SIGN-UPS

Citizenship Conference discussion leaders: Please sign up from 1-5 or 7-9 p.m. today, Maxwell Lobby.

Instructions and Conference day cards must be picked up during these times.



JOHNNY NASH



MARVIN KALB

Personnel Group Tables Constitution for New 'SG'

The new student government constitution will not be voted on in the April 11 campus elections.

Meeting Thursday, the university Personnel Committee withheld its approval of the new constitution, thus preventing its appearance on the ballot.

No action was taken by the committee because of disagreement on various sections of the constitution, especially on the right of candidates to petition the government cabinet to run for office if they lack requirements, said Joint Student Legislature Speaker Ronald Mittleman Thursday.

A subcommittee has been set up to iron out these differences, and it is hoped Personnel Committee will approve the revised constitution at its next meeting, the second week of May, Mittleman said.

Members of the subcommittee include: Mittleman, chairman; Jim G. Carleton, director of financial aid; Edwin D. Smith, registrar; Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women; and Earle W. Clifford, dean of men.

These members also are regular members of Personnel Committee. In addition, Mittleman will choose several representatives from the legislature to work on the subcommittee.

If there is time before dead week, a special referendum will be held for students to vote on the constitution so it can go into operation next year, Mittleman said.

In the meantime all elections Joint Student Government, class and JSL, will be run according to the old constitution, he added.

Miss Semple on US For '64 Secretary

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

Janet Semple (Alpha Xi Delta) has been named to replace Wendy Wriston (Delta Delta Delta) as the United Students party nominee for secretary of the senior class.

Miss Wriston, currently in Europe with the Syracuse-in-Italy program, declined the nomination so that she could apply for a position as a head resident next year.

Miss Semple, currently a junior class senator-at-large in the legislature, has a 1.6 cumulative average. She headed the subcommittee which rewrote the legislative portion of the student government constitution now pending in Personnel Committee.

A political science major from

(See Semple, Page 8)

H. S. Students to Hear Keating in Hendricks

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-NY. will deliver the major address Saturday at the 13th annual Syracuse University Citizenship Education Conference.

The upstate lawmaker will speak at 4 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. His talk is not open to the public.

More than 1,500 high school seniors and juniors chosen for top academic promise are expected at the day-long event. Also attending will be many teachers, one of whim will be named "Teacher of the Year."

Sponsored by the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs and the Sears Roebuck Foundation, the conference title is "Responsible Citizenship in an Evolving Free Society."

Scholarships

Sixteen delegates will be awarded four-year SU scholarships at the end of the day's program. Scholarship winners receive automatic admission to the university.

A frequent visitor to Upstate New York in recent months,

(See Keating, Page 4)

STUDENT UNION DANCE TONIGHT

The Hill student union program will celebrate its first full year on campus Friday night with an informal dance 8 p.m. in Gym A of the Women's Building. Music will be provided by the Collegiate Jazz Quartet.

"High Society", starring Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby and Louis Armstrong will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Recreation Lounge.

Admission is free.

Campaigns Open Saturday

Campaigning opens at noon Saturday as 99 candidates begin the five-day ordeal leading to Thursday's campus elections.

Campaign chairman of the three campus political parties pledged strong campaigns featuring the traditional twisters, along with several new twists.

United Students party spokesman David Hartman said, "US pledges to campaign vigorously in order to show the qualifications and abilities of its candidates."

Greek Independent Alliance campaign chairman David Knickerbocker said GIA will put on "a very vigorous campaign." He added GIA will campaign on a room-to-room basis.

Campus Alliance Party spokesman Susan Chalkin commented, "We're going to give them everything we have."

All three parties announced plans for campaign twisters. US said it has planned twisters tentatively for 3-5 p.m. Saturday in Day Hall, as well as 3-5 p.m. Monday in Flint Hall. GIA has scheduled a twister for Tuesday afternoon in Flint, while CAP has plans for a twister from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday in Flint.

CAP also announced it is planning a car parade for Saturday to kick off its campaign. The procession will start at 2 p.m. from Slocum Hall, and move to Mount Olympus and the remainder of the campus area, ending back at Slocum. from where CAP candidates will begin distribution of campaign material.

DAILY ORANGE

April 5, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie B. Rancr
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kori
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

About Change ---And Dollars

It snowed in Syracuse Thursday afternoon so we had the chance to sit in our office and contemplate change. The weather changes, the events of the world change, the names in the news change, and times change.

Then we picked up our volume of last year's Daily Orange and thumbed through it, as we often do when the weather is bad and we like to reminisce.

It was then that we came across a story that got us to thinking: "No Tuition Raise, Says Chancellor." That was the big story one day last spring, when the university decided they would stop its annual tuition raise.

The 1962-63 budget had been balanced and so only a small upward adjustment in room and board rates would have to be made to meet longer semesters and to "improve the facilities in both areas."

And then it hit us: that was last year, but what can we expect next year? Of course, we have no sure way of knowing right now but we expect that we will see another hike in tuition after last year's grace period.

So as the snow kept blowing and whirling in front of our window, we kept thinking about it and decided finally that we will see a fairly good-sized hike, maybe in the area of $1,500 per year.

Presently, the tuition rate is $685 per semester, or $1370 per year. The logical next step would be to an even $1500. Which led us to our next thought: Isn't it nice that college is a four-year proposition because the longer you stay, the weaker your financial status is apt to become.

And we said before that times do change. If you want an example, do you know how much it cost to attend Syracuse Universtiy in 1954? Tuition for undergraduates in that year was $700 per year.

But of course we have seen quite a growth in Syracuse in that short space of time: new buildings, new professors, improved student body and general boosting of the school's reputation.

Our sister institutions have been paving the way to the high cost of education and it is only natural that you get what you pay for. So get those check books ready and plan on a hike.

Good things don't happen two years in a row.

serendipity

Poems by Gill

By Stephanie Brill

Smiling genially, David Gill, musician, painter and future teacher of aesthetics spoke of his poetry. Writing poetry since the fourth grade, Gill studied poetry writing in high school and then last spring with Associate Professor of English Phillip Booth.

"I work best when I have been defeated, then I rise," explained the poet who changed his style drastically with last year's poem, "History."

"I used to write a kind of metaphysical, tight poetry of private symbols — a fault found in most amateur poetry," he commented.

"In 'History' I first replaced personal symbolism with an opinionated wit in order to spoof the D.A.R." he reflected.

Apparently the key to this humor is a sort of sarcastic "juxtaposition of ideas." Thus he speaks of immense terrors like "a big bomb shot . . . off loudly in a Pacific spot" and relates it, through sarcasm, to an irrelevant detail like "athlete's foot . . . (that) grew quietly in my toes."

"It causes the kind of laughter with a lump in your throat that comes when one is at the dividing line between tragedy and comedy," he admitted.

When asked to explain further, the music student illustrated with his own experience at registration last fall. After an extremely harrowing day of lines and confusion he found himself half way between the Field House and campus.

"I had to walk the rest of the way in a madras jacket," he muttered "and then it began to rain."

Turning to his other interests, Gill explained that he is studying piano as a special graduate student in the School of Music.

"I originally applied to the School of Architecture," he laughed "but when Mr. Capurso, former director of the School of Music came to my high school, a talk with him changed that."

Although always interested in music, and having had no previous lessons, Gill, nevertheless, managed to play the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" by ear for the director. Two weeks later the music school accepted him and the prospective architect became a prospective music education major, with a minor in piano.

The placidly humorous young man then served as president of the Glee Club, president of the Music Education Club and was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the music honorary. He was also vice president of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity.

At present he studies piano for graduate credit and works part time at the Mount Olympus book store.

If you go to the concert of the Syracuse University Singers, or of their associate Madrigal Group during the Festival of Arts and see a tall thin boy with light brown hair among them, it will probably be David Gill, for he is a member of these groups as well.

In addition to his interest in music is his interest in art, both subjects he hopes to teach on the high school or college level.

A painter as well, Gill exhibited seascape, done in oils, at the Ridgewood Art Exhibit, while his poetry and short stories appeared in his high school literary magazine.

Utilizing his artistic abilities, recently, he painted a 30' by 40' abstract for the living room wall when his family moved to Middletown, New Jersey. Although his parents "didn't like it" a musician friends did, and is now its owner.

History

Was a tree
(in Hoboken,
I think),
was a tree historic;
no abundant
foliage
(from age);
its thick,
old trunk
filled with
portland cement,
but,
still,
a tree with history.

And when they said
a road
was coming through
upon its rooting spot,
the award-giving ladies
arose in grave
patriotism,
and became a fleshy
phalanx of resistance
to the roadmen's
axes;
encircling the thick,
old trunk around:
hand in hand
protecting their
beloved tree;
upon whose dumb
trunk
a Hessian's dog
historically once
urinated,
and below whose senseless
boughs
a girl
(of the great
Revolution)
patriotically
lost
her
virginity.

Morning

The clock says 8,
the sun agrees:
it is a time for great
coughing and for
regular hygiene
by degrees.

In the mirror
Is my definition:
a vision
of ultimate stupor,
corrupt with morning-
mouth, and unfit
for the bowl
of Wheaties
in the breakfast nook.

I have got up
with difficulties,
into another day of witless activities:
What I need is someone
with sympathies:
had you, my love,
been here,
I would be brave.

Poem From an Overcast Groundrog's Day

Still another spring
is whelped in error,
and the two-billionth
pride of anxious
buds and birds
gets critically froze
in the two-billionth
accidental snow:
a difficult arrival
for an easy calendar.

We Were a Pair

then,
she and I:
openly loving
to a vow
of cosmic scope
and sorts
for 2years3months
12 days
(and privately
for a bonus month
or so.)

And people said:
my, weren't we
the keen couple,
and, oh,
we obliged
by being
most marvey
until
it ended,
and she went away
in violation
of our two-odd-
year cosmos:
leaving me
with the mere
consolation
of a new wart
on my right hand.

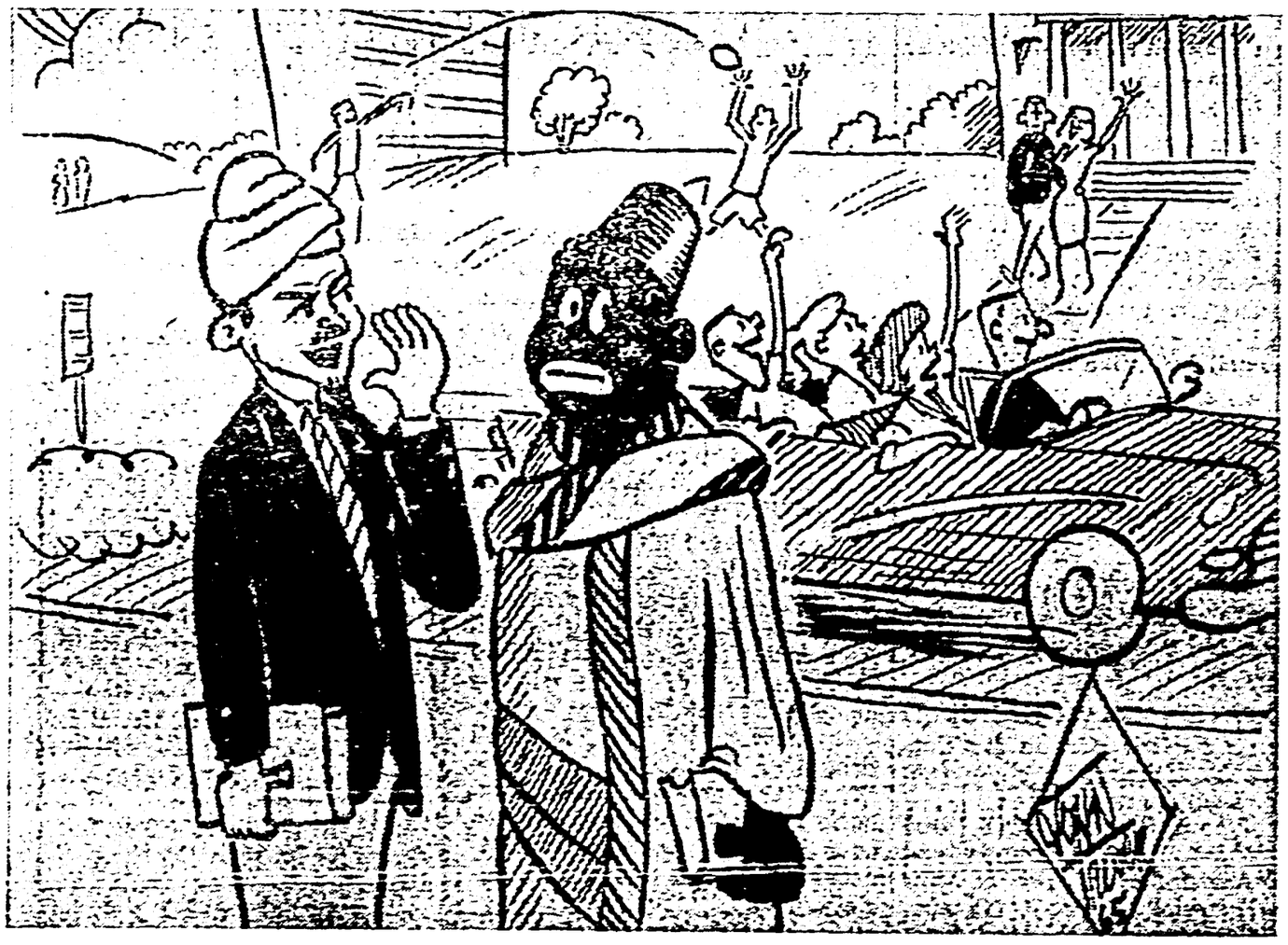
Awakenings

Today is Monday,
and the refrigerator
turns off and on
a thermostatic
salutation
in the hot dawn.

I snored out the night,
the Sunday sludge;
with the athlete's foot
grew quietly in my toes,
and a big bomb shot
off loudly in a Pacific spot,

but I remain inert
on my hot bet: surmising
how usually my neighbors
must be rising
into the radioactive morning:
puffing from their
pre-breakfast exercises
in the hot, Monday air.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Hah! They ignore us now...wait until we return and our countries go neutral!"

LETTERS

IFC Queen

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that IFC Weekend will this year have a queen. This in itself is all well and good, and probably something that should have been started years ago.

However, I also noted this queen is to be chosen solely on the basis of her looks (a fact blatantly spelled out in the entry form which emphasized she need not have a brain in her head nor a pleasant personality nor an admirable character).

Also, she must be a sorority girl, said the form.

This is indeed a sad commentary on the fraternity system and the university as whole. Judging a queen contest solely on superfiical qualities is indeed a step backwards (practically all of them now incorporate it with other criteria), and, to paraphrase John Greenwald, the Greeks aren't the only (or the most) attractive girls on campus.

Name withheld

THIS WEEKEND

Concerts Movies

RIVIERA—Top double bill this week. First the French anthology, "The 7 Capital Sins." That's right seven—count 'em—anger, envy, gluttony, lust, laziness, pride and greed. And those are just the capital ones, the misdemeanors come later. Catch it quick though, before the censor gets to it: These are the French sins. England has some sinners of its own, and Peter Finch, aspiring politician, is one, as he tries to bind his career and his love life together. "No Love for Johnny" is the title of this top notcher. Weekend recommends it for all campus politicians, it's kind of an Anglophile version of Ellis Gaskell. "Sins" at 6:45 & 10:20 p.m. "Johnny" at 8:40 p.m.

KEITH'S — Edgar Allan Poe's probably turning over in his grave after seeing the latest filming of his works, this one being "The Raven." He won't be turning over from disgust though, rather from laughter. Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff star in this outrageous mixing of slapstick and horror in hilarious gaudy color. Also on the bill is "The Amazing Transparent Man," whom we couldn't see. "Rave" at 8:20 & 11:20 p.m. "Trans" at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN — H M S Bounty is still riding the rolling seas at DeWitt. Marlin Brando's still swishing as Trevor Howard swashes and Weekend slushes in Syracuse. "Mutiny on the Bounty" still begins at 8 p.m.

LOEW'S — Kirk Douglas attempts another action film with a message, "The Hook." As the chestnut goes, "If you got a message send a telegram." "Tunnel 28," though obstensably about Berlin, is really a documentary of how they built Shoppingtown. "Hook" at 6:19 & 9:41 p.m. "28" at 8:05 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — The birds is coming. That's right, on April 11 that Hitchcock thriller will be at the Paramount. But, at the moment, "The Lion" is here with William Holden and Trevor Howard, not to mention Capucine, which we thought was a drink. "Lots of snarls and stuff" at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

ECKEL—This is the story of a war. It is a big war. Men fight. Men die. More bad men (Germans) die than good men (Allies). This is good for democracy, because at the beginning they play the national anthem. In the German version of the film they play old Nazi drinking songs. "Oy What A Long Day" at 8:15.



Theater Radio-TV

ON STAGE

FILM SHOWING and lecture on "Contemporary Cinematographic Tendencies" by Daniel Lines, film magazine writer. Movie will be "Mexican Paintings and Murals" at 7:30 p.m. today at Chapel House.

REGENT THEATER — Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" is reviewed on page seen. At 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

CHAMBER RECITAL by the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music featuring Richard Burgin associate conductor of the Boston Symphony as soloist and conductor of works by Bach, Mozart, Wagner, Stravinsky and Copland. At 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Everson Museum.

SENIOR RECITAL by pianist Stuart Lanning playing keyboard favorites by Copland, Mozart, Bach and Chopin. At 4 p.m. in the Crouse College auditorium.

SADLER HALL, of all places, is bringing culture to the masses in the form of "The Best of Boar's Head," a bill of some of the funniest one-acts done on the Hill: "Phoenix Too Frequent," "A Maid to Marry," "The Fisherman" and "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco." That "American Dream" couple, Marion Present and Peter Maloney conclude this no-admission-charged romp with "The Lunatics," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Civic Company presents



by Anton Chekov
directed by Ben Shaktman
TONIGHT
TOMORROW 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: $2.00, $1.50
GR 6-1536
Univ. Regent Theatre
820 E. Genesee-Free Parking

ATTENTION

SENIOR ROTC MS'4

The package deal for graduating uniforms has been extended until Sat., Apr. 20. Fittings and arrangements must be made at the store. After Apr. 20, the package discount will be eliminated—so save $12 by arranging now.

Outfitters of ROTC classes for 9 years

THE WARDROBE

3111 ERIE BLVD EAST next to Shoppers Fair

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

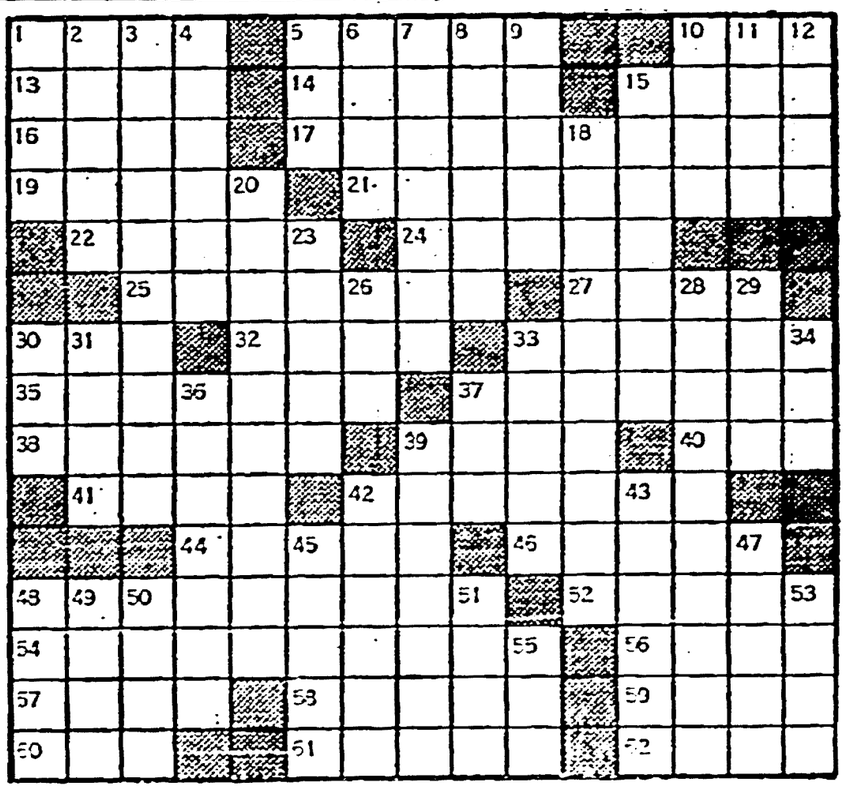
1 "___, Scene I".
5 Author of "The Fall."
10 What: Ital.
13 Road, in Germany.
14 In agreement: 2 words.
15 Work hard.
16 Namesakes of a president.
17 Asset to any husband: 2 words.
19 Kind of jazz.
21 Characterized by a mixture of languages.
22 Removes, in printing.
24 Greek letters.
25 Pirate: 2 words.
27 Chesterfield.
30 High school course.
32 Quote.
33 Allegro and andante.
35 Most comfy.
37 Escort: Colloq.: 2 words.
38 Loyal.
39 Local position.
40 Attempt.
41 Wise to.
42 Furtiveness.
44 Faux pas.
46 Blackthorns.
48 Honed.
52 Desert lily.
54 Enacted.
56 1/16 of a catty.
57 Elementary: Abbr.
58 Miss Kett's namesakes.
59 Sea bird.
60 Accomplished.
61 Spoil.
62 Colors.

DOWN

1 Early name for Nisan.
2 Formed into a hard mass.
3 Member of the wedding: 3 words.
4 Shoe part.
5 Coolidge.
6 Jot.
7 Changeable.
8 Important relief agency.
9 Legislature: Fr.
10 Nickel.
11 True reproduction, for short.
12 Electric: Abbr.
15 Couple.
18 Popular Princess: 2 words.
20 Feature of the New Frontier: 2 words.
23 Rustle.
26 Giant great.
28 Character in "Romeo and Juliet."
29 Sightseeing trip.
30 Oohs and ___.
31 Picture section of a newspaper.
33 Farewells, a la small fry.
34 Place for Durocs.
36 Meantime.
37 Stalemate.
39 Divisions of fugues, often the final sections.
42 "Moonlight ___."
43 Praised highly: Colloq.
45 Sublease.
47 View.
48 Pung.
49 The sun: Comb. form.
50 Venerable.
51 College official.
53 Pub drinks.
55 Summer time: Abbr.

THE WARDROBE

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FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
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Between Shoppingtown, Shopper's Fair
Parking at Front Door
PRESENTS



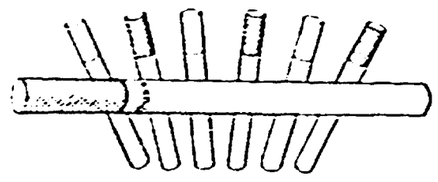
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Smoke all 7 filter brands and you'll agree: some taste too strong . . . others taste too light. But Viceroy tastes the way you'd like a filter cigarette to taste!

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Viceroy's got—the taste that's right!

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Keating in Hendricks

(Continued from Page 1)

Keating is up for re-election next year. He has been a persistent critic of President Kennedy's handling of the Cuban affair.

The purpose of the conference is promotion of interest in citizenship study and recognition of outstanding high school students. Schools from all parts of New York State—except New York City and Long Island—will be represented.

Keating was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958 following 12 years in the House of Representatives. Born in Lima, New York in 1900, he graduated from the University of Rochester and the Harvard Law School.

Committees

The senator presently serves on the following Senate Committees; judiciary, aeronautical and space sciences, special committee on aging, and the Republican policy committee.

Keating serves on several subcommittees and is the holder of a number of honorary degrees, awards and citations.

He served in the House from the 80th through the 85th Congresses, working on the House Judiciary Committee and the Anti-trust and Department of Justice investigation subcommittees.

Conference delegates will be separated into small workshops most of the day for discussion of conflicting loyalties, freedom of expression and freedoms and security.

Art Show Set At St. T-More

[illegible] Marie Alexander, a junior fine arts major, will exhibit five paintings and about 50 prints in a show 2-8 p.m. Sunday in St. Thomas More Chapel.

The paintings and prints, which include etchings, lithographs and wood cuts, portray concepts of religious art.

The works depict Old and New Testament scenes.

The exhibit is open to the public.

GOON SQUAD INTERVIEWS

Applicants for Goon Squad, with names beginning T-Z, plus all who have not yet been interviewed, will be interviewed from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:15 p.m. today. This is the last day of the interviews, according to Traditions Commission.

Cottage Adds Dorm Council

Reid Cottage was added to dorm council at the Association of Women Students meeting Wednesday. It is the tenth living center to be added this year.

Marilyn Burke, AWS president, said coeds who have not taken campuses for late minutes acquired before March 1 must take 8 p.m. curfews next we[illegible] and will be assigned the n[illegible] for their campuses.

The date of the next meeting, when new officers will be installed, has been changed from April 17 to 18.

Houses on dorm council have more self-governing powers than other living centers. Each house under this system has its own constitution and a board to hear cases and impose penalties on its residents.

Happy Places 2nd in Meet

Hill sophomore J. Nelson Happy placed second in the affirmative speaking division at the College Debate Tournament at LeMoyne College recently.

DeWITT DRIVE-IN
2 Technicolor Treats
"WHOSE GOT THE ACTION"
with Dean Martin and Lana Turner
2nd Big Hit
"MY GEISHA"
with Shirley MacLaine and Eve Yves Montand
Late Bonus Hit
"Strangler of Bombay"
Cartoons tonite only


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The second cheapest way to see Europe

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- A complete evaluation of campsites (all classes) in Western Europe. Central, Southern, Northern Europe, the Scandinavian countries, England and Scotland.
- Everything you need to know about buying or renting your car in Europe: how, where, shipping, and re-selling at maximum profit—plus invaluable info on fuels, maintenance and repairs.
- A hip guide to off-the-beaten-path attractions which the average tourist never sees.
- Special section on Europe's fabulous sports events and festivals all summer long.
- The monetary exchange—and how to make it pay off for you.
- Handy, parallel, "instant" phrase-making columns—that will get you results in 8 European languages.
- Easy-to-read campsite maps for every country in Europe—including distances between sites—so you can plan ahead.
- A checklist of what essentials to bring along—and what you should leave behind.

And a few thousand more tips that will save you time, money, and embarrassment, and help you have a ball.

Order your copy of CAMPING THROUGH EUROPE BY CAR today. Only $2.95 now at your bookstore or direct from the CROWN PUBLISHERS, Dept. CC, 419 Park Ave. South, N.Y. 16. Refund in 10 days if not delighted.



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Results of recent competitive events prove dramatically the durability and reliability of today's Ford-built cars. Our cars swept the first five places in the Daytona 500 for example. More important to you—Ford-built entries had the highest ratio of *finishers* in this grueling test of stamina! Less than half—just 23—of the 50 starters finished; 13 of them were Ford-built!

Competitions such as the Daytona 500 are car killers. Piston rings can fail, transmissions can be demolished and engines blow up under these maximum efforts. It's a grinding demand for total performance and Ford-built cars proved they could take it better than any of the others.

Quite an eye-opener for car buyers. And conclusive proof that superior engineering at Ford Motor Company has produced more rugged engines and transmissions, sturdier bodies and frames and better all-round durability for today's Ford-built automobiles.

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MOTOR COMPANY
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WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS

Entering Frosh Required to Take Three CEEB Achievement Tests

By SANDY MYERS

Beginning next year applicants to three Hill colleges will be required to take College Board achievement tests as well as aptitude tests, John S. Hafer, dean of personnel aminis-tration and admissions, said Thrusday.

Candidates for the College of Liberal Arts, School of Architecture and College of Engineering will take the English composition test and any two others.

Achievement tests offered by the College Entrance Examination Board include intermediate and advanced mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin, Spanish, Greek and Italian.

Scores from the achievement tests will be used for placement, Dean Hafer said.

At present, College Board aptitude test scores are used as a basis for freshman membership in the Committee on Special Opportunities. Placement in English honors sections is based on verbal aptitude scores and high school performance.

Dean Hafer said additional honors programs are being planned for the future. The English and citizenship departments now have honors courses for freshmen.

College Board examinations are more widely used today than ever before, Dean Hafer, one of 21 CEEB trustees, said.

"College Board tests are seldom, if ever, used as sole criterion for admission to college. They are used in relation to other evidence offered in support of an application," he noted.

"If a student's ability, as measured by standard tests, is below the average of college-level ability, there is an academic risk involved in admitting him even if he has good high school grades, Dean Hafer continued.

Low Board scores do not deny a student admission to all colleges, but restrict the number of schools open to him, the dean commented.

"Without question, students are on a higher level now," Dean Hafer said. He attributes the higher caliber of students to greater selectivity, since colleges get many more applications than they can accept.

The College Board is made up of 427 colleges, 126 secondary schools and 41 educational associations as of September 1962.



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

FREE TWISTER featuring the Daiquiris, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dorm; all invited.

ANYONE INTERESTED in leading discussions at the Citizenship Conference Saturday contact Bev. Krupa, ext. 2197 or Jan Leask GR 5-4763.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2566 or 446-1420.

PASSOVER INFORMATION and applications now in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL applications, due April 11. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP forms for $500 scholarship may be picked up at the dean of women's office or Panhellenic office. Any sophomore or junior woman may apply; applications due today.

UNDERGRADUATE MEN interested in living in Men's Co-op I, call ext. 2064.

SPRING WEEKEND Pageant auditions, 10 a.m. Saturday, Studio C, WAER; if unable to audition at this time, call Sally Wallis, ext. 2634.

SKIN DIVING CLUB session 7:30 p.m. today, Men's Gym Pool.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, Spring Casowasco conference April 19-20. Topic will be "The Church and the World." entry fee of $6.50 is due Sunday evening.

PHI SIGMA Sigma car wash, 11 a.m. Saturday, 113 Euclid Ave. All invited. Pledge philanthropy project. Regular cars—90 cents. Sports cars—75 cents.

GRADUATE STUDENT night, 8:30 p.m. today, Chapel House for a judo demonstration.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST for members of St. Thomas More Chapel, after 11 a.m. mass, Sunday, Drumlins. Tickets—$2.25. For reservations call extension 2600 before Saturday.

CAMPUS PHILATELIC Counter, 12-1 p.m., 5:30-6:00 p.m. April 10, Hinds Hall lobby. Limited supply of all current U.S. and UN stamps for sale at face value. Orders taken.

"THE BATTLE of the Bands" 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Kimmel Dining Hall. Sponsored by Kimmel-Marion Planning Council. "The Countdowns," "Escorts" "Elites" and "Tradewinds" will compete for $100 and $50 prizes. Donation is 50 cents per person.

CAMPUS PHILATELIC club meeting, 7 p.m. Monday, Room 26A Smith Hall. Duplicate swapping and planning meeting are scheduled. All stamp collectors are welcome.

CHAPEL BOARD meeting, 4 p.m. today, Colonial Room Hendricks Chapel.

TALENT SOUGHT to fill three male role in a short one-act play to be produced May 15, 1963. If interested contact Rinna Block for audition times, ext. 3125. Also, anyone interested in stage-managing may apply.

PERSHING RIFLES drill, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Men's Gym; Trick drill, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Men's Gym.

THETA SIGMA PHI coffee for freshmen women in journalism, 7 p.m. April 9, Chapel House. ctives required to attend.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel lounge; film will be shown.

RELIGIOUS ART exhibit by Rose Marie Alexander, 2-8 p.m. Sunday, St. Thomas More Chapel; all invited.

PI SIGMA Alpha political science honorary, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Maxwell political science office.

WAA REPRESENTATIVES, return WAA folder by May 1 to 202 Women's Bldg.

WAA PARTICIPATION records due 4 p.m. Monday, 202 Women's Bldg.

FRESHMEN INTERESTED in working on committee to develop recommendations for next year's freshmen concerning governmental and social activities, meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 102 Maxwell Hall Questions, call Janet Aspinwall, ext. 2774.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Organization, Hispanic American group will host social 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House basement. Speech on development of movie making, film on Mexican art, refreshments; all invited.

WAA APPARATUS and tumbling, 3 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA ARCHERY, 3 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. field.

WAA TENNIS, 3 p.m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

CATHOLIC HOLY Communion, 12:05 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

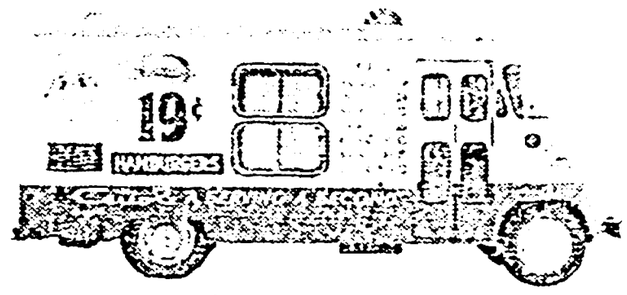
ANNUAL CATHOLIC Communion breakfast, after 11 a.m. Mass Sunday, Drumlins Country Club. Prof. Michael O. Sawyer will be principal speaker. Tickets $2.25; reservations due Saturday, ext. 2600.

CATHOLIC LENTEN Retreat, 4 p.m. today for men and women; 7 p.m. for women; 8:30 p.m. for men, St. Thomas More Chapel.

Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors & Seniors make a date to make the scene at

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FOODMOBILE



Carrols Fabulous Menu

Pure Beef Hamburger	19c
Tempting Cheeseburger	21c
Golden French Fries	15c
Thick Shakes	20c
Thirst-quenching Coke	10c
Delightful Root Beer	10c
Steaming Hot Coffee	10c
Dairy-fresh Milk	12c

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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, N. Y.

Greek Week Features

(Continued from Page 1)

dinners.

Greek Week 1963 turns social Friday with the Greek Week Ball in the Hotel Onondaga. At the ball the Greek Week queen is announced and crowned.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will present the Tolley Cup to the top Hill fraternity. Trophies will also be awarded to houses for top scholarship, help week, blood drive participation and the Greek games.

Music for the ball will be by the Dick Knowell Band.

Saturday

Saturday afternoon opens the Greek Games, held for the first time this year in Archbold Stadium. The games will be initiated by the wrestling match between NCAA wrestling champion James (Bo) Nance and past IFC president Thomas (Bo-Peep) Rigeli.

Other Greek games will be traditional chariot races, tug of war, pie eating and a greased pig race.

Another first in Greek Week 1963 will be the Mud Ball in Walnut Park Saturday night. The "Ball" in the block between Adams and Marshall will feature the "Invadores" at one end and the "Countdowns" at the other. Houses surrounding the park will use their outdoor spotlights to light the park that night.

The dance will be held regardless of the depth of the mud, Chairman Hormell commented, but if it rains too hard for the bands, it will be moved into nearby fraternity houses.

Sunday's concert finale with Nash and the Smothers Brothers will be held in Manley Fieldhouse. Nash will present music in the "Mathis mood" combined with folk songs, while the Smothers Brothers will present the comedy routine that has brought them fame in the past year.

Information about the Greek Week program can be obtained from Duff Lewis, Lambda Chi Alpha, ext. 2061.

WAER
88.3 mc

FRIDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Footnotes on Science or American Library Series
5:45 Communique
6:00 University Reports
6:15 Orange Spotlight
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Business News
7:00 Report from Washington
8:00 I've Been Reading
8:30 Drama From the Hill
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 World of the Voice
12:00 News & Sign Off

SATURDAY
1:25 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 Renaissance & Revolution
2:55 Law in the News
3:00 Classical Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Debriefing
5:55 Tell Me Doctor
6:00 The Searching World
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00 A Common Cause
7:30 Exploring a Child's World
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:45 News Headlines & Sign Off

SUNDAY
1:25 Sign On & News
1:35 Lively Arts
2:00 C.B.C. Panorama
4:00 Crouse Concert or Sunday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Patricia Marx Interviews
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Weekend Weather
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit & In Truth
7:30 Lecture of the Week
8:30 World Theater
10:30 Pro Musica Antiqua
11:00 News Final
11:15 Pan American Profiles (John Casey)
11:45 News Headlines & Sign Off

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at
CAROMA
Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
Also American Dishes
STEAKS, PRIME RIB
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are KING SIZED
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The Amazing WIZARDRY of this Dot and Time Recording Star
Piano Pasha Trio
plus our
Sunday Student Special
$2.50
Relish Tray
Juice Soup Fruit Cup
Tossed or Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Broiled Halibut Steak. Maitre d'Hotel Butter
Sugar Cured Baked Ham, Pineapple Sauce
Tenderloin Tips ala Burgundy in Casserole
Oven Brown Half Chicken, Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Napolitaine Sauce
Choice of Potato and Vegetable
Ice Cream Pudding Jello
Sundaes Beverage



hackney house
616 S. Warren St., Ph. HA 2-0311

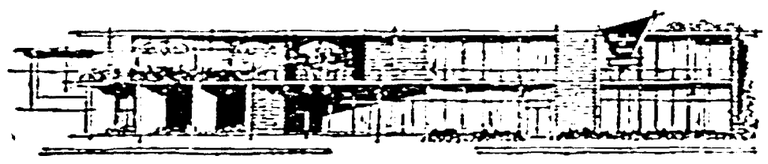
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Chapel Roundup

Regular Sabbath Eve services will be held at 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. Following the reading of a story, "Tickets" by Dr. Barry Targan of the English department there will be a discussion. Michael Kaplain will act as student cantor, assisted by the Hillel Choir.

"One More Golgotha" will be the topic of Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble's sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday in Hendricks.

Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Thomas More Chapel. A Blessing of the Palm service will take place at 10:30 a.m., and High Mass will be at 11 a.m. A Communion breakfast will be served at 1 p.m. at Drumlins Country Club.

Prof. Julian R. Friedman of the political science department will be the guest of Hillel at Sunday night supper, and will speak on "Ethics in International Affairs." Supper will be served in the Chapel House at 6:15, followed by the program at 6:45. Supper is $.50 for Hillel members and $.75 for non-members. All are welcome.

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at the Chapel House on Sunday evening for worship at 5:30; supper at 6 p.m. Following supper elections for new members to the student cabinet will be conducted.

A Lenten retreat for all Catholic students will be held today at 4 p.m., for women only from 7-8 p.m. and for men at 8:30 p.m. The retreat will continue Saturday, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. for women and from 1:30-4:30 for men.

Mass will be conducted at 4:45 Saturday in St. Thomas More Chapel.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will resume its Friday Bible discussion programs on April 19. Meetings are held at 7:30 in Hendricks Chapel Lounge. All are welcome.

A voter registration and education project in Nashville, Tennessee from June 22-August 1 is announced by the National Student Christian Federation of the National Council of Churches and the Student YWCA Southern region. This volunteer summer project is an educational and not a "direct-action" program. Students should call the Rev. David Engel, Presbyterian chaplain, for further information.

Each gas-equipped home in the United States represents an average gas appliance and equipment investment of about $600 per household, the American Gas Association reports. A. G. A. estimates show that the gas utility industry's 31 million residential customers use some 86 million gas appliances valued at about $18 billion.

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THEATER

'Three Sisters'

The exigencies of the newspaper business prevents us fully analyzing the Civic Theater's production of Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters." Though the production has its faults, the first half is so fastly paced it stumbles, "Three Sisters" is probably the best community theater we've seen in Syracuse.

As directed by Syracuse University Artist-in-Residence Ben Shaktman, Chekhov's characters try to understand the oppressive futility of pre-revolutionary Russia's middle class has meaning and substance for 20th century America. Some of Chekhov's characters try to understand the tomb they are sitting on; a few try in a vain, futile way to escape; some are ignorant of it, but ultimately, as the doctor who has forgotten his medicine (and much more) says, "nothing matters anymore."

The characters ask and try to answer the questions behind their boredom and futility. A few make attempts to face up to their emptiness, false hopes and "philosophies" —and yet we have the overriding feeling that nothing has really changed.

The Civic Company has done an admirable job in trying to sustain this mood. But to do so requires the talents of a professional company. They have greatly succeeded in offering fine characterizations though. Joe Dale, Vershinin; Al Ross, Prozorov, Milie Sovie, Natasha; Nessa Hyams, Irena; and Joe Lotito, Toozenbach do especially well.JEG

WEEKEND DRAMA FESTIVAL

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THE BEST OF BOAR'S HEAD

"A Phoenix Too Frequent"-Fry

"The Lunatics"-Walkes

"Maid To Marry"-Ionesco

"On the Harmfulness of Tobacco"-Chekov

"The Fisherman"-Harris (April 6 only)

TONIGHT and SATURDAY, APRIL 5 and 6, 8:30 p.m.

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CAMPUS Philatelic Counter, Wednesday 10 April, Hinds Hall Lobby, 12-1, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Limited supply of all current U.S. and U.N. stamps for sale at face value.

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BECAUSE OF your enthusiastic acceptance of the Knit 'n Purl Campus Shop, 727 South Crouse Ave., (University Post Bldg.), they are having an appreciation sale of all yarns 10% cash discount, layaways, specials accepted with this ad.

CAR RADIOS: installations free. 1949-1955 models $8. Later models very reasonable. GR 4-6350.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 5, 1963 Page 8

Stickmen Seek Second Success At State Today

The lacrosse team is the first of the Hill spring squads to return to action. They face-off with Cortland on the latter's homefield at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon. The Orangemen lost their opener 10-7 to Johns Hopkins University last week. Johns Hopkins was ranked second nationally last season.

In scrimmages on the southern vacation swing, the Syracuse sticknen defeated Lehigh University 16-1, and tied the University of Pennsylanvia 7-7.

The Orangemen, 7-2 last season, are relying on their strong defense and aggressive midfield units to carry the club while an inexperienced attack group developes.

Cortland lost their opener 11-6 to Cornell.

Ron Fraser is the top Syracuse scorer with his three goals in the Syracuse opener. The game was marred by a large number of penalties and a final quarter fight envolving Syracuse goal tender Pete Coe. He had 15 saves.

The first home contest for the Orange will be April 20, against Hobart. It has not yet been decided whether home games will be played in the stadium or at Hookway Tract. Last season two home games played in Archbold Stadium attracted over 5,000 spectators each.

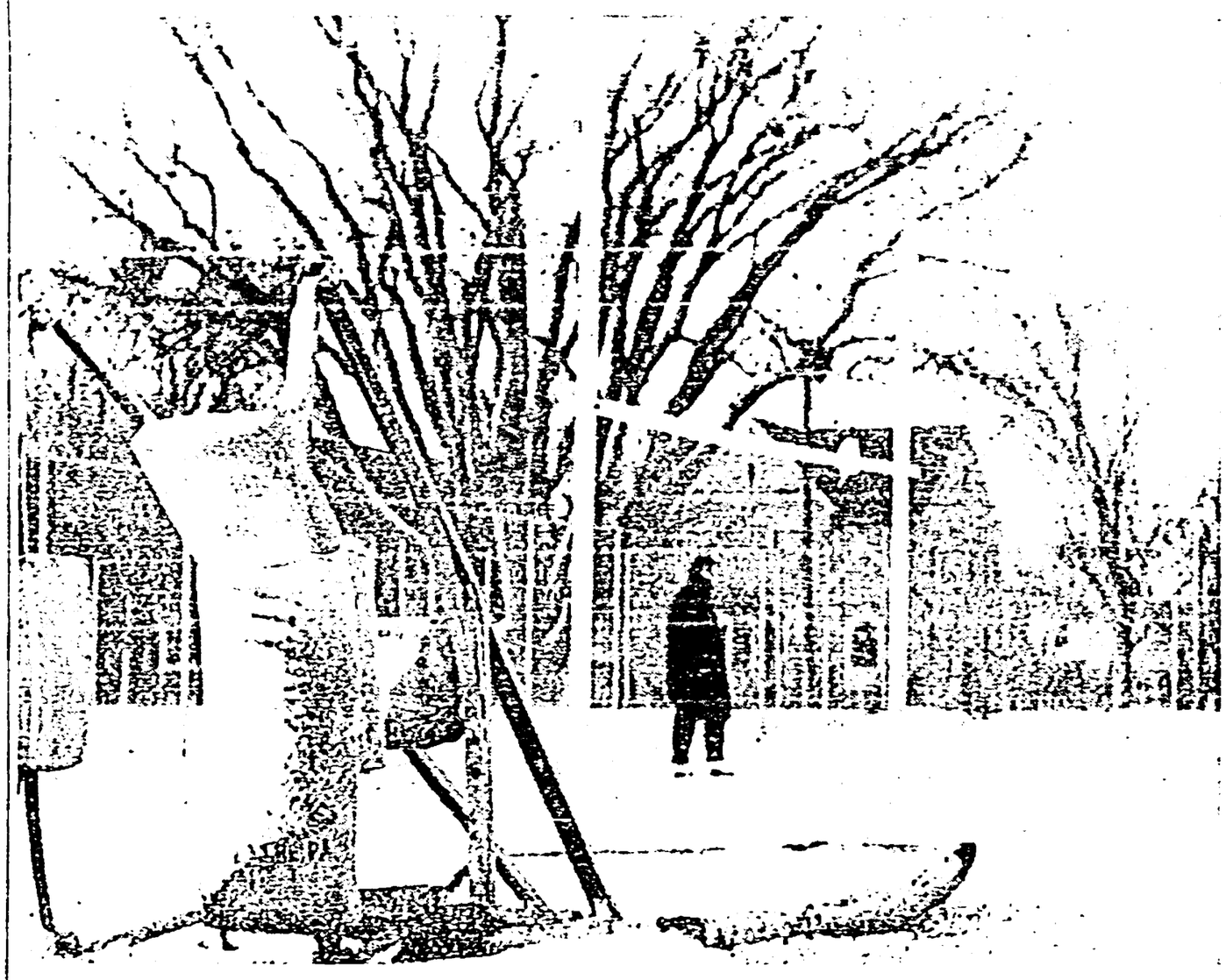
Syracuse has only three home games this year meeting Cornell and Colgate in addition to Hobart. On the road the Orange sticknen visit Army, Yale, Penn State and Clarkson.

Three members of the Baltimore Colts sat in on the Johns Hopkins game to see John Mackey play. Mackey was an NFL draft choice of Baltimore. This is his first collegiate try at lacrosse.

Lacrosse Schedule

Mar. 26	at Lehigh
Mar. 28	at Pennsylvania
Mar. 30	at Johns Hopkins
Apr. 5	at Cortland
Apr. 20	Hobart
Apr. 23	at Clarkson
Apr. 27	Colgate
May 1	at Yale
May 4	at Penn State
May 11	at RPI
May 15	Cornell
May 18	at Army

The Day That The Snows Came



WEDNESDAY THE FOOTBALL team practiced here in 78 degree heat. Thursday only a lone figure in a trench coat ventured on the snow-covered field at Collendale. The cold temperatures, wind and snow forced the football team indoors leaving only the lonely dummies like metal snowmen.

Boston Takes The High Road; Cincy -- The Low, But Neither Can Win At Home

The NBA's Eastern Division playoffs between Boston and Cincinnati are tied at two games a piece. Neither team has been able to win on their home court. The fifth game will be played Saturday evening in Boston.

Bob Cousy, playing the last few games of his career, has scored a total of 56 points in the last two games.

In the West, Los Angeles leads St. Louis 2-0 in the best of seven series.

Cincinnati beat Syracuse in a best of five series to win the right to play the Celtics, the regular season Eastern Champions.

St. Louis defeated Detroit in the Western semi-finals.

Last year the Celtics won it all beating the Lakers in a seven game final series with everything looking toward another Los Angeles-Boston rematch.

Sportlight; Kleinhans

Baseball coach Ted Kleinhans will be tonight's guest on Orange Sportlight. Kleinhans will discuss the past southern road trip and the upcoming games.

Todd Caso will conduct tonight's interview over WAER at 6:15 p.m.

Powerful Giants Are Quick; Look To Win In Candlestick

By DANIEL RITEY

The fog has lifted in the San Francisco area and the chances for another N.L. pennant flag flowing merrily in the wind tunnel known as Candlestick Park appear to be good.

Alvin Dark, the S.F. manager who piloted the Giants to their first N.L. flag in eight years in 1962, is somewhat sorer: "I see no reason why we shouldn't be better this year than we were last year."

Last year they won the pennant; this season, the Giants are "better, wiser and more able," to use Dark's words.

Well, what do the ex-Polo Grounders have anyway? They have power; they have speed; they have defense; they have pitching; they have morale. What else do you need?

Power. There's all-star first baseman Orlando Cepeda who slumped at the end of last season, winding up with "only" a .306 batting average, 35 home runs and 114 RBI's. Willie McCovey, alternating between first and left field, swings a big bat, too, as do several other Giants.

Others like Felipe Alou, the right fielder, who hit .316 with 25 homers and close to 100 RBI's. And Tom Haller, the catcher, with 18 round trippers and almost half of his hits good for extra bases.

And there's more. Third sacker Jimmy Davenport batted close to .300, veteran Ed Bailey behind Haller with his long ball bat and former A.L. batting champ Harvey Kuenn in left.

Oh yes, the Giants have another good player . . . by the name of Mays. They haven't decided if Willie's the best in the game today, but his 1962 record (49 hrs—major league high—141 RBI's, .304 batting average) should aid the decision process. (In addition to stealing all those bases, Maury Wills also stole Mays' MVP award for '62).

The 'Friscans can move on the basepaths too. Singles hitters Chuck Hiller and Jose Pagan are fast; Mays and Davenport are faster; Felipe and brother Matty are still faster.

Defensively, the infield is more than adequate with Davenport, with his quick hands and rifle arm at third, speedy Pagan and Hiller as the keystone combination, and reserves like Joey Amalfitano, Ernie Bowman and —if needed—Harvey Kuenn. Cepeda is adequate at first and Haller, behind the plate deserves much of the credit for the effectiveness of the Giants' pitching corps last season.

Better-than-average fielder Felipe Alou is in right field, with brother Matty in reserve. Left field is somewhat weak with not-too-fast Kuenn and even-slower McCovey platooning there.

In center field there's Willie Mays. Enough said.

Pitching may be the 'Friscans' weak point—or their ace-in-the-hole. Manager Dark's starting five will be: Juan Marichal (18 wins last year), Jack Sanford (24-7 with 16 straight), Billy O'Dell (19 wins), Billy Pierce (16-6 and 12-0 at Candlestick) and Jack Fisher, newly acquired from Baltimore.

On the plus side of it, Marichal should win more in '63, O'Dell should equal his '62 output and Fisher should have a better time of it in the N.L. than at Memorial Stadium.

But Ol' Man River Pierce probably won't win as many (didn't they say that about Spahn though?), but will still be effective in clutch ball games. Sanford, also no younger, cannot be expected to win 24; between 15 and 20 is a better guess.

Rubber-armed Stu Miller, dean of the Giant bullpen, went to Baltimore, but Dark has Don Larsen, Bob Bolin and ex-Oriole Billy Hoeft in addition to Jim Duffalo, Gaylord Perry as firemen. $135,000 bonus baby Bob Garaboldi may see action either as a spot starter or a reliever.

The Giants have confidence and morale to go with their talent. (Recent S.F. stretch collapses show how important those intangibles can be.) The Giants are the N.L. champs and like it—they'll be out to defend with all they have.

And if they do repeat what is to stop them from hanging up a world championship flag, lost so closely last fall, next to their N.L. pennant?

Semple . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Brooklyn, Miss Semple is an Association of Women Students guide and rushing chairman of her sorority.

She was nominated for senior class senator-at-large at the pre-vacation US convention. Party President Robert Taylor (Alpha Chi Rho) said her spot on the ballot will not be filled.

Another US senior senator candidate, Judith Rosen (Sigma Delta Tau) also announced she has decided not to run for the office, Taylor said her position will also remain open, leaving US with four candidates on the ballot for senoir senator.

In other developments, Paul De Santis, who was nominated for senior senator by the Greek Independent Alliance, revealed he has declined the nomination. De Santis was not present at the convention, when his name was placed in nomination.

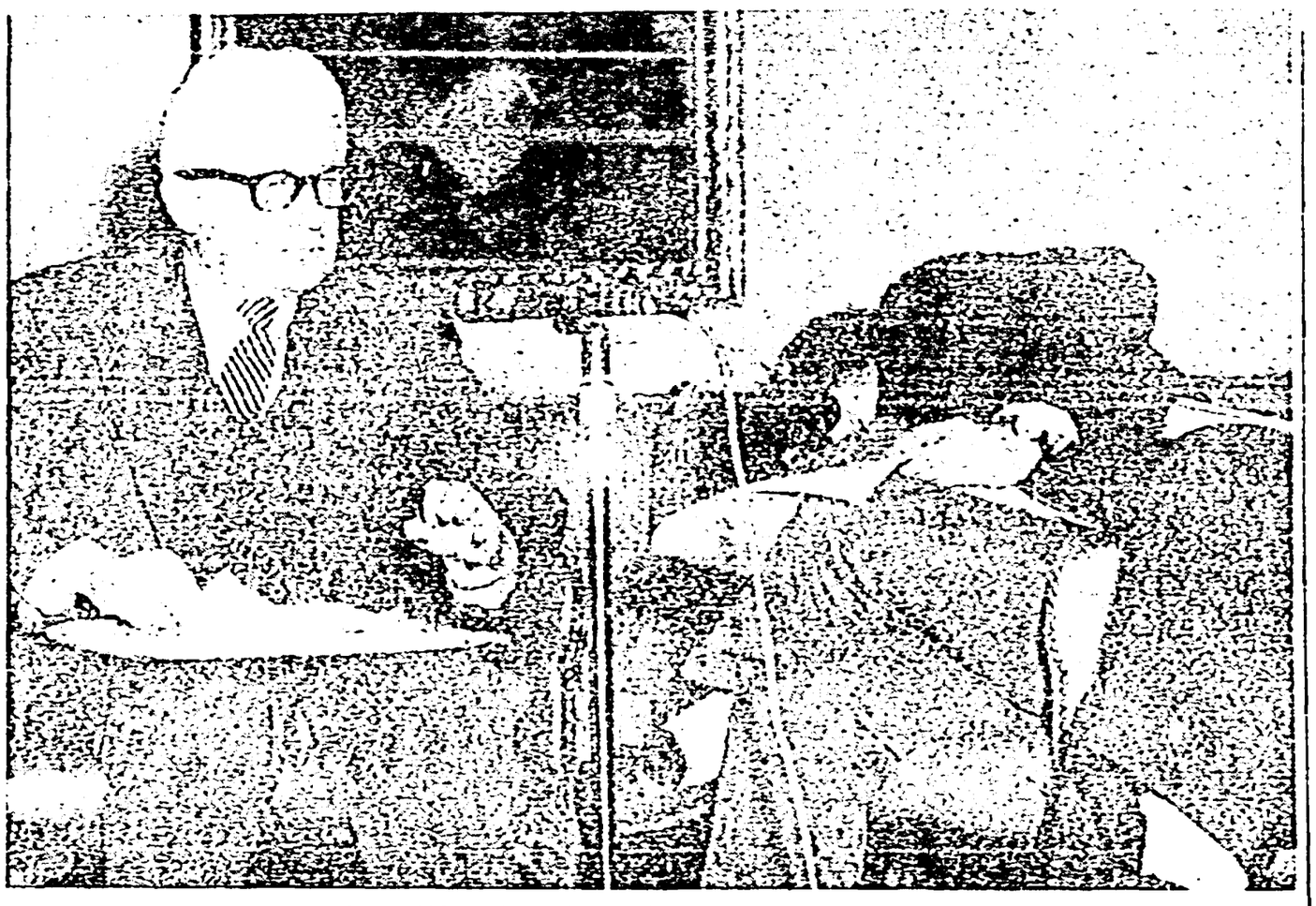
Several other candidates also failed to submit petitions before the deadline, it was revealed Wednesday.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 102 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, April 8, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Tuition Up $130; Total Hits $1600; No Raise Planned for Room, Board



SEN. KENNETH B. KEATING (R-NY) replies to questions posed by members of the press and WAER at a news conference Saturday in the Maxwell Founder's Room. The upstate lawmaker was on campus as special guest lecturer for the anual Citizenship Conference. Although his lecture was non-political, the press conference entered the sphere of partisan politics.

BY JOYCE HERGENHAN
Editorial Director

For the eighth time in nine years, Syracuse University has raised its tuition.

The increase, to go into effect in September, will raise tuition for most undergraduates from $1370 to $1500 per year. The $100 student fee brings the total cost to $1600.

The executive committee of the university Board of Trustees adopted the hike Friday on recommendation of the Chancellor's Cabinet. It was made public by university Vice President and Treasurer Francis A. Wingate at a meeting of student leaders late Friday afternoon.

Room and Board

At the same time, Wingate announced room and board costs will remain constant for at least one more year.

This in effect marks a reduction in the weekly room and board rate because the 1963 - 64 academic year will be two weeks longer than previous ones.

The lengthened academic year is required by the New York State certification code, explainedRegistrar Edwin D. Smith.

The new 34-week year will begin Sept. 6 and will include 30 full weeks of instruction, independent of examination periods, he noted.

Faculty Salaries

Vice President of Student Services Eric H. Faigle cited "rising instructional costs, including faculty salaries" as the most important reason for the tuition hike.

"Such a tuition increase reflects a general practice," he explained. "We have to increase faculty salaries to

(See Tuition, page 4)

Keating on Campus

Lecture

"Our free government is only as strong as the strength we put into it," Senator Kenneth B. Keating told the Citizenship Conference Saturday at Hendricks Chapel.

Citing the upward spiral of progress and automation as "a danger of our age," the New York republican warned that excessive reliance on automation "leads not to liberation or wisdom but to trouble and the beginning of a jail."

Keating addressed himself to the question of good citizens. "Good citizenship is not only flags and anthems," he said, "but is also a lifetime of preserving and extending the freedoms that we have fought for so long."

Perfectable World

"Ours is not a perfect world, but a perfectable one," Keating noted. He called internal 'walls' such as bias and discrimination just as dangerous to the U. S. as the external walls of Communism

The senator noted the paradox of our world whereby the smallness of it—due to scientific advances—magnifies the problems and issues of mankind.

"One great freedom saving device at our disposal is the voting machine and it is a shame that many millions of Americans do not take the opportunity to use it," he stated.

Indifference

Keating cited figures showing that slightly less than 66 per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballots in the 1960 national elections. This indicated "the staggering indifference of millions of people," he said.

"Many people regard free-

(See Lecture, page 6)

Press Conference

BY DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

Senator Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY)hinted that the government of Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt "is vaguely reminiscent of that of Nazi Germany" at a press conference Saturday.

Speaking in the Founder's Room of Maxwell Hall. theupstate lawmaker further noted that 'the potentially explosive situation in the Middle East is a major threat to world peace."

Keating urged Washington to send "strong representations to the German Government" concerning their sending of technicians to Egypt for the purpose of arming that country with rockets and atomic weapons.

"The greatest threat to world peace is the policy of inaction." Keating said. "The U. S. should be in contact with Germany about this threat to Israel which is the one democracy and our best friend in the Middle East.

Cuba

Commenting on the Cuban situation, Keating said "it would be wishful thinking to expect Fidel Castro to embrace the U. S. and her ideals ip the near future."

Keating stated he has always "been opposed to an invasion of Cuba," but that he is in favor of using economic sanctions against the island.

The senator noted that some of his policy suggestions concerning Cuba have been incorporated into administration policy, but that "more remains to be done in the way of removing Russian material from that island."

Referring to the Common Market crisis, Keating hopes "relations between England and France improve: we should try

(See Press Conference, page 6)

Noble Heads Blood Drive

Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble has again accepted the chairmanship of the campus blood drive, which will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 17 and 18 in the Shaw Dormitory recreation room.

Dean Noble acted as blood chairman last semester.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Ira Donenfeld, past president of service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, and Claire Wexelblatt, representing the Women's Athletic Association.

At an organizational meeting of the Blood Drive Council, Ronald Dutton, Ronald Suprenaut, Susan Foyle and Bette Leitman were announced as living center coordinators for the drive. Thomas Muller was named public relations director.

Dean Noble commented, "The blood drives comes at a very appropriate time this year. Jewish students will have completed the celebration of Passover, and Christian students, Holy Week and Easter. Thoughts of sacrifice and renewal will be uppermost in our minds."

Joint Student Government, InterFraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have endorsed the drive.

TUITION SPIRAL

The 3,000 per cent increase in tuition since 1896 breaks down as follows:

Year	Tuition per Year	Year	Tuition per Year
1896	$ 50	1951	$600
1907	75	1952	650
1915	120	1953	700
1919	150	1955	800
1920	200	1956	900
1921	225	1957	950
1923	250	1958	960
1926	290	1959	1100
1931	400	1960	1230
1946	450	1961	1370
1947	500	1963	1500
1948	550		

Financial Aid Up; Deadline Extended

Believe it or not, the tuition raise has a bright spot.

The budget that raised tuition costs by 8.8 per cent also increased the university's scholarship fund by approximately 17 per cent.

This was done. explained Director of Financial Aids Jim G. Carleton, "to safeguard against the raise having a detrimental effect on academically well-qualified, but financially needy, students."

"We will make no automatic increases in scholarship aid." he cautioned, but he described how students may apply for additional funds.

"On those applications filed during the recently concluded application period. we will correct the expense column to indicate the tuition change,' he explained, "and we will consider the revised figure in assigning the stipend."

Freshmen on two - year scholarships who wish to be considered for an increase must file complete new applications, said Carleton.

Application forms for these students will be available in the Financial Aids Office, 307 Administration Building, between April 15 and May 1.

Any other student who has not yet applied for financial aid, but who now wishes to, may also apply during this time. Students must have a 1.5 accumulative average to be considered for financial aid, noted Carleton.

DO EDITORS APPLICATIONS

Applications for Daily Orange editor and business manager are due Wednesday.

Applications should include newspaper experience. cumulative average. year and school and should be submitted to Norman B. Meyer at the School of Journalism.

To Judge a College

From The Toledo Blade

This is the time of year it seems, when anxious parents of anxious high school seniors move into the home stretch of a ritual known as college hunting. Where there is any choice in the matter—not always the case—parents too often make decisions, some educators contend, on the basis of campus attractions, claims by extravagent alumni or glories achieved on the playing fields.

Another approach is now provided by the columnist whose perceptive observations in the New Republic appear under the initials "T. R. B." He suggests that instead of worrying about athletic acclaim or the social amenities on the campus, parents should ask more pertinent questions. Does a professor earn more than a football coach? Is the university library well stocked? Do campus groups as a matter of policy prohibit racial and religious discrimination? Is the faculty well paid —to the extent, for example, that a professor gets a minimum of $8,000 for nine month's work?

If the answer to those questions is "No," then "to hell with Old Siwash," T. R. B. advises. To that last we might add one more: Does the school agree with sentiments expressed nearly 200 years ago by Thomas Jefferson, in outlining purposes of the University of Virginia, when he wrote:

"This institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind. For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate error so long as reason is left free to combat it."

If the answer to that is also "No," then T. R. B.'s recommendation goes double.

Bravo for the Civic

Community theaters come and go in Syracuse, but after seeing the Civic Company's production of Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" last weekend this looks like the one to stay.

The Civic Company is a hybrid between local thespians, Syracuse University's Drama Department and its adult evening branch, University College. Its combination of students, semi-professionals and Hill faculty members has produced two fine productions in this, its first year: "The Lark" and "Three Sisters."

As thus organized the Company is in a position to become the nucleus of Syracuse and Onondaga County dramatic activities. It offers opportunities for the inexperienced as well as the experienced to develop their theatrical abilities while offering high caliber productions. With the university serving as a foundation the Company's productions should become a staple of cultural life in central New York.

As the Daily Orange critic said Friday, "Three Sisters' is probably the best community theater we've seen in Syracuse." With shows of this calibre the Company's future looks bright. Under producer Robert D. Bergeron and producing-director G.F. Reidenbaugh the Company has talented technicians to create not only fine theater but an excellent classroom for developing dramatic skills in Syracuse.

The Daily Orange congratulates the Civic Company and its staff for their production of "Three Sisters." We look forward to many other excellent plays in the future. We also look forward to the Civic Company giving Syracuse an increasing awareness of the great wealth of local talent available and the great enjoyment that local productions can offer.

DAILY ORANGE

April 8, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie B. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

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Office Manager ..... Lesley Mandel
Classified Manager ..... Beverly Brown
Circulation Managers ..... Judith Cohen, Kathy Arnold

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.

Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Oh, I don't mind my classes . . . it's just carrying these #!%≟ books!"

LETTERS

Independents

To the members of the class of '66:

In view of the recent developments in campus politics, namely the emergence of a new slate outside of the existing political system, we the undersigned feel it necessary to clarify our stand concerning the issue of class representation.

We contend that the Syracuse University political system should be improved upon and expanded, but we also object to Mr. Moffett and his slate's statement that "60% of our class is not represented" under the present system at political conventions.

Admittedly, there is a need for a drive to get more representation for our class. But should we discard the present system entirely? Aren't the Independent students represented at all? We contend that a movement for Independents does exist under the present system and that it has been available for all students during the nominations. We also point out that there has been a break-through for the Independents in the past two years in the Campus Alliance Party.

At the CAP political convention this past fall two independent groups were in attendance, Day 5 and Independents on Campus. These groups, although comprising only one-fourteenth of the convention were successful in obtaining nomiations for four candidates.

This is a great stride in the right direction, and does demonstrate that CAP recognizes the importance of the Independents in campus politics, and wants to create a party with representation for Greeks and non - affiliates alike.

If the past performance of CAP party is any indication, are becoming more inclusive we feel that campus politics in respect to representation. Moreover, our class was well represented at the convention and from a large field of hopefuls, a qualified slate was nominated.

We feel that we are as representative of our class as the "Independent" slate for the following reasons:

(a) Those who propose to be representative of Independents did seek a nomination within an existing party before forming their own slate.

(a) All candidates realize the importance of a representative slate. If they did not feel that they could represent their class, they would not be running.

(c) It is common knowledge that the "independents" are Greek affiliated and are backed by Greek houses.

What we are trying to emphasize is that we are backed by independents working for independents as well as Greeks. We do feel that the area of representations should be widened even more. We feel that we are qualified and hope that before the campaign is over we will be able to meet you and deem ourselves worthy of your support.

David Dickinson
Nancy L. Schwartz
Daryl Atkins
John Yawney

Bryant

To the Editor:

I have read ridiculous columns in the D.O. before (not to disparage the paper in general) but I have never gazed at anything as Ludicrous as Allan Kort's column in defense of Alabama's football coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant. Passing over Mr. Bryant's actions as only "somewhat" unethical shows a total lack of any kind of insight whatsoever. It is just this lack of ethics that does make his crime so "dastardly." After all, it is only a lack of ethics when one cheats on a test, and to use Mr. Kort's lunatic logic, if you go into a test and don't know the material, you will walk out of the test still not knowing the material, so you might as well cheat and at least get a passing mark, rather than a failing mark.

Another of the arguments presented by the sports editor is that Mr. Bryant is a football great, so maybe he should be excused from all this proletariat bantering about unethical practices. To coin an analogy from Mr. Kort, in the 1919 Black Sox baseball scandal, one of the most infamous figures was the great Chicago outfielder, Shoeless Joe Jackson (most assuredly a greater figure in his profession than Bryant could ever dream of being in his). Jackson hit .375 in that series for the Sox, and set a record which still stands today, 12 base hits in a single world series.

Yet Jackson was immediately retired from baseball and all his records stricken from the official books when it was found that he was cognizant of the fix. Obviously no more of a "fixer" than is Bryant, Jackson was handed his decision by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, an excellent judiciary who was brought into baseball for the express purpose of adjudicating the scandals.

It was acknowledged by Judge Landis that neither Jackson nor his teammate, third baseman Bucky Weaver took any money nor in any other way, abetted the fix, yet their mere knowledge of the fix (as Mr. Bryant knew of Mr. Butts actions) was enough to have them kicked out of baseball, even though they did perform so ably that Jackson would have been a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame and Weaver was the best third baseman ever, according to Ty Cobb.

Yes, just a case of lack of ethics. And we all know that football and its recruiting system is unethical. Mr. Kort does make a very correct point when he mentions the "system" and it does have, as is implied by the editor, more than one patron. But Mr. Bryant must be reprimaned, even if as the sole convict. He must be reprimanded because if this system is ever acknowledged as satisfactory, why then it will snowball and become even more repugnant to ethics. A man in the position of dealing with the character of over a hundred boys is obligated to be ethical, and the boys should realize that unethical practices are to be frowned upon, not congratulated.

Marty Pulvers

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are received eliminate several from consideration.

Canada's Election on WAER

The eyes of the United States are on Canada this week and so will the "ears" of WAER-FM as they broadcast up-to-the-minute results of Canada's national election tonight.

Beginning at 7 p.m. the campus station will air returns direct from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation via the Educational Radio Network till 8:30 p.m. and then from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The first 20 minutes of each half hour will be direct CBC coverage. For the last ten minutes WGBH-FM, Cambridge, Mass., will cut away from the CBC to present an analysis by Canadian experts in the U.S. who will interpret results for American listeners.

The most ambitious single project in the history of Canadian broadcasting, CBC coverage will include live reports from all ten provinces, plus on the spot statements by the four major party leaders. European reaction to the election will be broadcast live, via the National Areonautics and Space Administration's communication satellite, Relay.

Originating from CBC Central, Toronto, the Canadian portion of the WAER coverage will feature CBC national reporter Ken Mason and national announcer Lamont Tilden, with commentary provided by a panel of Canadian political experts led by Kaowlton Nash, CBC Washington correspondent and Paul Fox, assistant professor of political science at the University of Toronto.

Since Canada does not elect her Prime Minister directly only men seeking seats in the Parliament are up for election. Whether the country remains split between Liberal and Conservative elements is of vital interest to the U.S.

When Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, refused to consider arming Canadian missiles with nuclear war heads—as requested by the U.S.—the opposition Liberal Party demanded a vote of confidence in Parliament was dissolved and general elections were called.

Whether Lester B. Pearson's Liberal's will gain supremacy or whether Diefenbaker's Conservatives will continue in office is of prime importance in continuing American and Canadian cooperation.

Disarmament On 'Daedalus'

WAER's program, "Daedalus" will present a discussion tonight at 8:30 on "Is Disarmament Now Possible?" Produced jointly with "Daedalus," the quarterly journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences for the Education Radio Network, the list of participants includes:

Host Gerald Holton, professor of physics at Harvard University; moderator, Bernard T. Feld, professor of physics at MIT; Franklin A. Long, assistant director of the UeSe Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Emile Benoit, professor of internal business, Columbia University; Henry Kissinger, professor of political science and member of the Center for International Affairs, Harvard, and Tristram Coffin, author and Washington journalist.

MUSIC

Richard Burgin

On Saturday evening, Richard Burgin came to Syracuse, and with the strength of his enormous talent and inspiration produced one of the most musically evenings within our recent memory.

Burgin appeared as both conductor and solo violinist with the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music at the Everson Museum. From the Bach's Concerto in A minor which began the concert, he captivated with his shimmering tone and passionate phrasing. In spite of a few lapses of pitch, this was a Bach to be remembered.

Next on the program were three movements from Mozart's "Haffner Serenade." Burgin was again soloist, and dazzled in the flashy cadenzas. After the intermission, the contemplative mood was broken with Stravinsky's "Dumbarton Oaks Concerto." This was a rather diffuse work with little of Stravinsky's usual force or color, but the Chamber Orchestra under Burgin played with skill and precision.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening however, was a lush presentation of Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" in its original chamber orchestration. Here, both Burgin's skill and the orchestra's fine playing merged into a near - perfect performance. The concert concluded with excerpts from Copland's "Music for the Theater."

It will be hard indeed to forget the noble figure of this great musician nod retired from his post as concertmaster of the Boston Symphony as he lost himself completely while playing the Bach. JG

Gutnikov Solos With Symphony

Russian violinist Boris Gutnikov, winner of the 1962 Moscow International Tchaikovsky Competition joins Maestro Karl Kritz and the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra in the final subscription concert of the season on April 18 and 19 in Lincoln Auditorium. A previous winner of this prize is VanCliburn.

Gutnikov's tour, his American debut, includes recitals in Boston Symphony Hall and Lincoln Center. It is arranged by Sol Hurok under the new Cultural Exchange Agreement between the United States and Russia.

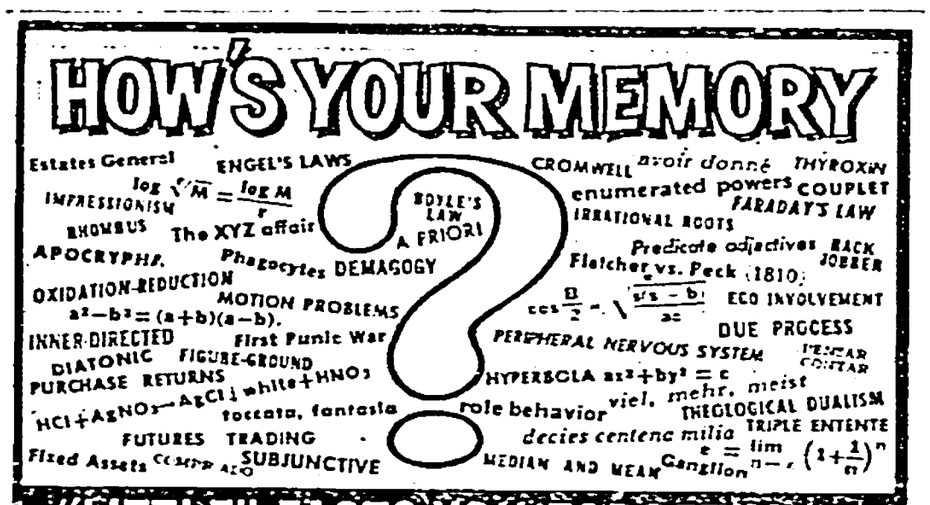
The violinist has won gold medals and first prizes at International competitions in Bucharest and Prague as well as the Margaret Long-Jacques competition's 1957 Grand Prize, in Paris. At present Gutnikov holds a teaching position at the Leningrad State Conservatory where he studied for ten years.

A violin student since the age of five, he has made concert appearances in Russia and Europe. Tickets begin at $1.50 and are sold at the Symphony Office, 218 Harrison Street.

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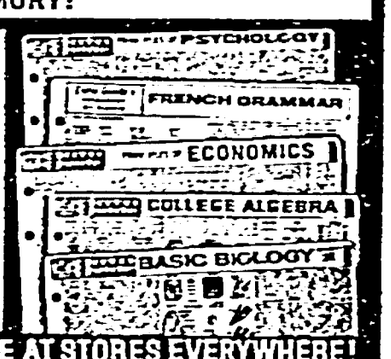
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SUMMER JOBS

for juniors interested in petroleum marketing. Information about the Atlantic Refining Company summer employment program available at the placement office, 105 A, Slocum Hall.

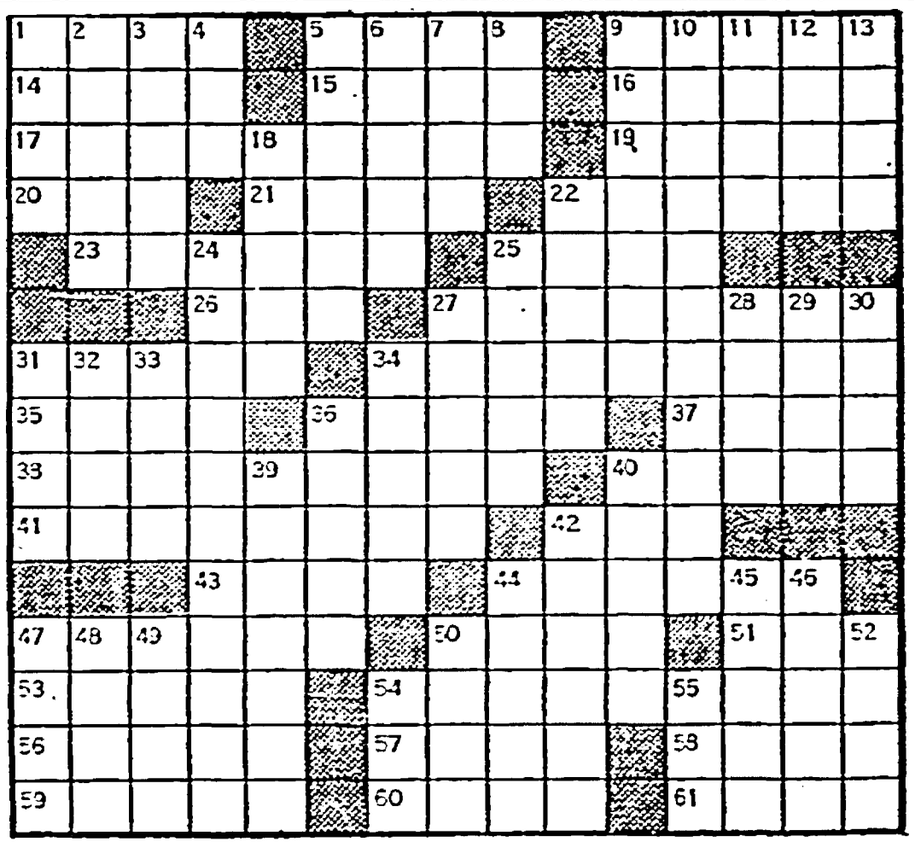
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Dampens.
5 Footnote term.
9 Dissembler.
14 Hanging unevenly.
15 Thick tresses.
16 Nantes' river.
17 Breakfast dish.
19 City near Rotterdam.
20 Third word of "America."
21 Relatives of ids.
22 Authority on heredity.
23 Filched.
25 London hairdresser item.
26 Stevenson.
27 Breakfast foods, for instance.
31 Where Kuala Lumpur is.
34 Breakfast item: 2 words.
35 Word of agreement.
36 Turn: Mus.
37 Temple: Poet.
38 Former symbol of manhood: 2 words.
40 Cardinals and orioles.
41 Young M.D.'s.
42 Against.
43 Pal of fiction.
44 Man's special faculties.
47 Yells.
50 Remedy.
51 Miller's river.
53 Uncanny.
54 Breakfast dish: 2 words.
56 Friends: Lat.
57 Pro ——.
58 Firm.
59 Napery.
60 Man's name.
61 Indian.

DOWN
1 Blow gently.
2 —— Island.
3 Breakfast food.
4 Species: Abbr.
5 Visualizations.
6 Breakfast food.
7 Colorings.
8 Of the: Fr.
9 Author Moravia.
10 Breakfast food: 2 words.
11 Joined.
12 Gen. Wingate.
13 Not imagined.
18 Company for 3 Down.
22 Place of pilgrimage.
24 Breakfast item: 2 words.
25 Actress famed for comedy roles.
27 Electrical units.
28 From a distance.
29 Grant.
30 Visualizes.
31 New African country.
32 A king of Judah.
33 Spring season.
34 Breakfast spread.
36 Weathercocks.
39 Substance in the diet.
40 Studied hard: Slang.
42 Breakfast food.
44 Musical composition.
45 —— Lee Masters.
46 Perform what follows: Mus.
47 Pledge.
48 Half: Prefix.
49 Character in "Mourning Becomes Electra."
50 Horseshoe ——.
52 Villa d' ——.
54 Church title.
55 &c.

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PRESENTS



Tuition Increased By $130

(Continued from Page 1)

held our best faculty members."

Broken down, the tuition raise reflects an increase of $4 per undergraduate credit hour and will bring the cost per hour to $47.

For Comparison

Wingate compared SU's tuition with the rates at other northeastern universities.

First citing schools that have already announced tuition for 1963-64, Wingate noted students at Colgate and Cornell will pay $1700; those at Columbia, $1710; the University of Rochester, $1550, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, $1665.

Princeton and Yale Universities have not announced next year's tuition cost, so Wingate cited the current rate. According to the treasurer, students at these schools pay $1600 and $1550, respectively.

Graduate Students

The tuition charge for SU graduate students has been increased $5 per credit hour.

Graduate tition for most students will jump from $40 to $45 per credit hour. Those students taking graduate courses in mathematics, engineering, chemistry and physics will pay $55 per hour, an increase from $50.

Three other changes were also announced:

1. Tuition for students in the College of Law will be increased from the present $650 to $700 a semester.

2. Tuition for undergraduates in the School of Nursing for first and second year students has been increased from $685 to $$750 a semester—the same change applied to other undergraduates .

Tuition for third and fourth year nursing students will be increased from the present $350 to $400 per semester. Tuition for fifth year students was increased from $685 to $750.

3. Tuition for graduate courses offered through University College will increase $5 a semester—the same rate as campus graduate courses.

This year's summer school tuition will not be affected by the hike. The cost for most undergraduate credit hours will remain at $43, the current rate.

The last Syracuse University tuition raise occurred in May, 1961, when it jumped from $1230 to $1370 per year. That increase climaxed seven straight years of rising tuition costs.

Discussing the current hike, Treasurer Wingate noted he thinks it will suffice for two years.

Passover Starts Today

Passover, the Jewish festival of freedom, begins at sundown today and continues for seven days.

Orthodox Jews will celebrate the holiday for eight days.

Passover is the oldest of the Jewish holidays. It began as a feast of springtime, and gradually evolved into an agricultural holiday to celebrate the cutting of grain.

Today, Passover is observed to commemorate the Jews' exodus from Egypt and the Pharoahs. The Passover commentary, the Haggadah, is read at the traditional seder meal.

Highlight of the Haggadah reading is the asking of the "Four Questions" by the youngest child.

The question, "Why is this night different from all other nights?" is answered, "On all other nights we eat leavened bread, but tonight only unleavened bread; on all other nights we eat any type of herb, but this night only bitter herbs; on all other nights we do not dip even once, but on this night twice; on all other nights we eat and drink either sitting or reclining, but on this night we all recline."

The ceremonial seder plate includes a roasted egg, a lamb's shank, an apple-nut-wine mixture called charoses, salt water for dipping, bitter herbs, parsley and the unleavened bread, matzoh.

Before and during the meal, the Haggadah is read, and the story of Moses' leading the Jews from Egypt is told.

The name Passover comes from the tenth plague against the Egyptians, when the Angel of Death passed over the homes of the Jews and did not kill the first born Jewish children. The Jews had marked their door posts with the blood of a lamb.

Thus, Passover is a holiday of freedom not only for the Jews, but also for the liberation of nature and the coming of spring.

Booth Holds Book Drive

"Book South," a drive to collect books and magazines for Negro colleges in the South, is being sponsored by the Booth Hall program committee.

Booth is holding the drive in conjunction with People, Inc. and the Realist magazine.

Books, magazines and paperbacks should be taken to the Booth Hall control office before May 10.

David Getter, a Booth resident adviser, emphasized that the drive is not to support "separate but equal" facilities for Negro students, but to protest against them.

TV Research Head to Speak

Melvin Goldberg, National Association of Broadcasters vice president for research, will speak today and Tuesday at graduate television seminars.

He is the sixth guest television professor this semester.

A graduate of City College of New York, Goldberg did advanced study at Columbia University. He is former director of research for Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. and deputy director of research and evaluation for the United States Information Agency.

Goldberg assumed his present post last summer.

Frosh Set ROGASAF

A Recommendations for the Operation of Government and Social Activities for Freshman committee (ROGASAF) has been set up by Freshman Forum.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Forum representative Robert Cheney, was formulated by Janet Aspinwall, a frosh executive council member.

The committee will hold its first business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 102 Maxwell Hall. Dennis Green and Laurie Weisman, class president and vice president, will present problems to be discussed.

On April 11, problems of this year's Freshman Weekend will be discussed by Henry Kahn, weekend chairman, and committee heads.

Membership on the committee is open to all freshmen. Those interested should attend the first meeting.

Students with questions about the group should contact Miss Aspinwall, ext. 2774.

Dance Films Series Set

Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a series of dance films at 4 p.m. Tuesdays in the Women's Building dance studio.

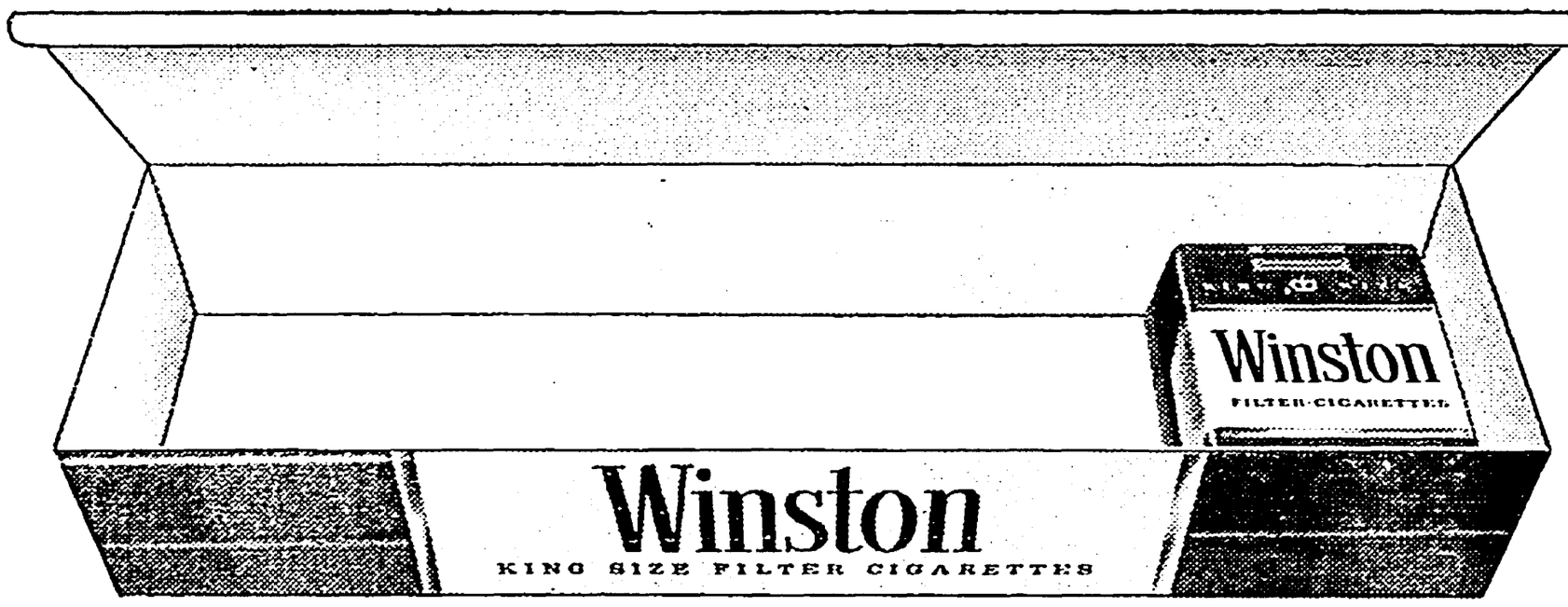
On April 9, "The Five Gifts of Life," based on Mark Twain's story and performed by the New York City Ballet, and Offenbach's "Gaite Parisienne," performed by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and "Dance Congress" will be shown.

"Rodeo," choreographed by Agnes DeMille, and "Jose Greco and Company" will be shown April 16.

Set for April 23 are "The Moor's Pavanne," based on Shakespeare's "Othello" and music by Purcell, and "The Dance," tracing dance forms of Spain, Haiti, India, the American Indian and modern dance.

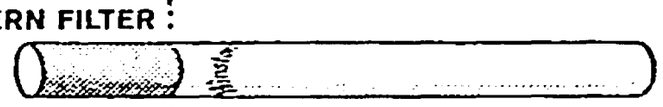
The movies are open to all students.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES

'64 Senators

NORMAN BEGUN (US), 21, of Phi Epsilon Pi and Gardner, Mass.; Political Science (1.3); Phi Ep vice president; Campus Chest executive committee, Goon Squad, campus chest carnival chairman.

ROBERT BONANNO (CAP), 20, of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Tuckahoe, Liberal Arts (1.2), orchsetra, pledge trainer, JSL senator, IFC representative.

NANCY BOOTH (US), 20, of Kappa Alpha Theta and Cheyenne, Wyo.; English (2.4); Traditions Commission, chapel choir, junior executive council, Lambda Sigma Sigma.

PATRICIA BROWN(GIA), 21, of Lambda Psi and Northport; Home Economics; College of Education (1.4); past secretary and social chairman of cottage; JSL senator.

BERNARD BUETTNER (US), 21, of Phi Delta Theta and Savannah; Business Administration (1.2); Phi Delt pledge master, Goon Squad, freshman floor president.

ROSALEE COMER(CAP), 20, of Iota Alpha Pi and Syracuse, Speech (1.3), goon squad, co-chairman Winter Weekend, sorority vice chancellor.

LYNNE DALY (GIA), 20, of Phi Mu and Brooklyn; Art (1.3); Angel Flight, Onondagan staff, Methodist Student Fellowship, pledge trainer and art advisor of Phi Mu.

JEANNE DANA (CAP), 20, of Chi Omega sorority and Canton, Liberal Arts (1.7), goon squad, junior executive council, JSL senator.

ELLE DICKLER (CAP), 20, of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and New Rochelle, Liberal Arts (1.2), goon squad, junior executive council, president of freshman floor.

J. NELSON HAPPY(GIA), 19, of Beta Theta Pi and Lawrence, Kan.; Speech and Dramatic Arts (2.3); JSL senator, chairman of JSL investigation of liquor policy committee, School of Speech advisory council, vice president of Delta Sigma Rho debate honorary, vice president of Stewart Stevens Debate Society, corresponding secretary of Beta Theta Pi, and president of the Douglas County, Kansas, Republican Youth Organizaiton.

KATHLEEN KISHMAN (US), 19, of Alpha Gamma Delta and Syracuse; Business Administration (1.5); AGD vice president, JSL senator, Quill and Keys, AWS guide, transfer student.

SUSAN KLEIMAN (GIA), 20, of Alpha Sigma Tau and Clifton, N. J.; Special Education (2.1); Semester-in-Italy program; former AST pledge chairman, rush chairman of AST, Campus Chest Carnival committee.

KENNETH KRAKOWER (CAP), 20, of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and Forest Hills, Business Admiistration (1.2), student opinion service, political representative, goon squad, fraternity treasurer.

PATRICIA Mc GOVERN (GIA), 20, of Alpha Delta Pi and Mancille, N. J.; political science (1.4); vice president of frosh floor, social chairman of ADPi, former Daily Orange staffer, military ball court.

PRESCOTT PERKINS (CAP), 21, of Sadler 5 and Binghamton, Business Administration (1.0), transfer student from Bucknell, junior executive council.

'65 Senators

BETSY BAILIE (GIA), 19, of Shaw Dormitory and Ho-Ho-Kus; Liberal Arte (1.3); treasurer of floor, Shaw social committee, Homecoming committee.

ROBERT BREIER (US), 20, of Phi Epsilon Pi and Amsterdam; Business Administration (1.4); sophomore executive council, assistant to Syracuse University sports publicity director; freshman cross country, Phi Ep treasurer.

MARION (MARNI) BUTTERIFELD (GIA), 19, of Alpha Delta Pi and Snyder; Speech and Dramatic Arts (1.2); Alpha Delta Pi publicity chairman, JSL senator.

WILLIAM CHRISTIE (GIA), 19, of Theta Chi and Newton, Conn.; College of Liberal Arts (1.2); vice president of Theta Chi, Inter-Fraternity Council representative, Joint Student Legislature senator.

JUDITH DANZ (CAP), 19, of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Paramus, N. J.; Speech (1.7), pledge class vice president.

SUSAN EGAN (US), 19, of Alpha Chi Omega and Merrick; Liberal Arts (1.4); Goon Squad, Day 2 vice president; AWS representative, dorm. council, freshman floor treasurer.

LOIS FETNER (CAP), 18, of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and Lido Beach, Liberal Arts (1.6), goon squad, Flint standards board chairman, treasurer of floor and pledge class.

JOANNE "JOSIE" GERSTEL (CAP), 18, of Flint 4A and Belle Harbor, Liberal Arts (1.9), AWS campus guide, floor president, member of dormitory standards board.

ROGER HARRISON (CAP), 20, of Tau Delta Phi fraternity and New Haven, Conn., Liberal Arts (2.0), goon squad, fraternity secretary.

SUSAN KOFF (US), 19, of Phi Sigma Sigma and Long Beach; Liberal Arts (1.6); Flint Hall social chairman, Goon Squad, floor vice president, Flint assembly represntative, Phi Sig rushing chairman.

REBECCA LIMBAUGH (GIA), 20, of Phi Mu and Mayville; Liberal Arts (2.6); Onondagan staff; JSL representative.

STUART PARKER (GIA), 19, of Marion Dormitory and Teaneck, N. J.; Liberal Arts (1.8); Kimmel-Marion Planning Council.

ADRIENNE ROBINSON (GIA), 19, of Alpha Sigma Tau and Rockaway Park; Liberal Arts (1.4); JSL representative; student conduct and welfare committee, junior executive council.

ALLAN "BONES" ROSENBLOOM (US), 19, of Sigma Alpha Mu and Brooklyn; Business Administration (1.6); student-faculty council of College of Business Administration; JSL senator, SAM social chairman.

BRUCE ROSENSTEIN (CAP), 19, of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and Syracuse, Liberal Arts (1.4), freshman and sophomore weekend committee chairman.

CHRISTINE SEDZIAK (US), 19, of Alpha Gamma Delta and Erie, Pa.; Fine Arts (1.9); Goon Squad, Daily Orange classifieds manager, AGD historian, JSG training program, freshman dorm. secretary, St. Thomas More choir.

MARGARET SEELEY (CAP), 19, of Sigma Kappa sorority and Arlington, Va., Liberal Arts (1.5), JSL senator, JSG cultural commissioner, sophomore executive council.

ANN SHUART (US), 19, of Alpha Chi Omega and Spring Valley; Home Economics (1.2); Goon Squad, Day 3 secretary, AChiO political representative, Onondagan.

'66 Senators

DAVID BACHOFER(GIA), 19, of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Rochester; Forestry(2.0); WAER announcer.

THOMAS BOTTA (GIA), 18, of Kimmel Hall and Staten Island; Liberal Arts (1.6); chess club, tennis team.

KENNETH DOUGLAS (CAP), 18, of Psi Upsilon fraternity and Northport, Liberal Arts (1.3), floor vice president, skeptics corner, freshman baseball.

PETER EVANS (CAP), 18, Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and New Haven, Conn., Liberal Arts (1.3), treasurer of pledge class, university committee on community affairs, associate member of JSL local and national affairs committee.

BRADLEY FISCHMAN (CAP), 18, of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and Roslyn Heights, Liberal Arts (2.0), Footprints, vice president of pledge class, frosh weekend committee.

RICHARD GOULD (INDEPENDENT), 18, of Dell-Plain 5 and Rochester; Liberal Arts (1.9); JSL senator, Freshman Footprints, Daily Orange, Beta Sigma Rho pledge.

LOIS KENEIEN (CAP), 18, of Day 5 and Levittown, Liberal Arts (1.2), chapel representative, student assistant to Dean Noble, freshman weekend committee, freshman nominating convention.

KATHARINE KNAPP (CAP), 18, of Chi Omega sorority and Irvington, Liberal Arts (1.5), treasurer of floor.

DONALD NOVACK (US), 19, of Sigma Alpha Mu and Mamaroneck; Business Administration (1.3); JSG social committee, JSG training program, SAM pledge class treasurer, placard cheering.

MARY MacPHAIL (US), 19, of Alpha Chi Omega and Somers; Home Economics (2.0); freshman cheer leader, placard cheering, JSG training program, student union committee AChiO pledge class activities chairman.

ELLEN MANSON (GIA), 18, of Alpha Delta Pi and Skaneateles; Liberal Arts (1.2); Commuting Students Association.

SEYMOUR OSKEROFF (GIA), 18, of Acacia and Syosset; College of Liberal Arts (1.3); president of pledge class.

WILLIAM ROSSI (CAP), 18, of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Barre, Vt.; Architecture (1.9), vice president pledge class.

DOUGLAS RUFFLEY (US), 18, of Alpha Chi Rho and Ferndale, Mich.; Liberal Arts (1.4); freshman elections commissioner, ROTC rifle team.

GERALDINE SPIES (GIA), 18, Alpha Sigma Tau and Merrick; Liberal Arts (1.8); JSL government structures committee.

MARSHA STEINBERG (GIA), 18, of Alpha Sigma Tau and Ladue, Mo.; College of Liberal Arts (1.6); vice president of Marshall Cottage.

DONNA VENERUSO (US), 18, of Alpha Gamma Delta and Trumbull, Conn.; Liberal Arts (1.8); placard cheering, JSG training program, activities and exchange committee; Daily Orange business staff; AGD pledge class scholarship chairman.

ELLEN VERMUT (US), 17, of Sigma Delta Tau and Long Beach; Speech (1.6); placard cheering, student union committee, freshman forum representative; JSG training program.

JANICE "JAY" YOUNG (US), 18, of Delta Phi Epsilon and Plainfield, N. J.; Fine Arts (1.6); freshman nominating convention, freshman weekend, student union committee, placard cheering, DPhiE pledge class social chairman, floor publicity chairman.

Greek Candidates

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will have the most candidates running in next week's campus elections—five. The Alpha Sigs, members of the Greek Independent Alliance, have one candidate for class office and four candidates for senator.

Two other houses will have four candidates appearing on the ballot. They are Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, both members of United Students party.

Phi Ep has two candidates for class office and two for sen-senator, while AChiO has one candidate for class office, along with three senatorial candidates.

Theta Chi fraternity also had four candidates nominated, but two of the nominees failed to submit petitions before the Tuesday deadline.

Three houses have two candidates running for class presidencies. Delta Upsilon members Edwin Shaw and Anthony "Toby" Moffett are running for president of the junior and sophomore classes, respectively. Shaw is running with US, while Moffett is running independently.

Charles Carter in the junior elections and Eugene Rutheny in the sophomore contests are both presidential candidates from Tau Kappa Epsilon. Both are running with GIA.

Phi Gamma Delta has two presidential candidates in Ronald Brzezinski, senior class, and Carl Corrallo, junior class.

Twelve of the 55 Greek houses are not running candidates in the elections, for which 93 Greeks and eight independents have received nominations. Two Greeks and one independent out of the 101 have decided not to run, while two Greeks and two independents failed to submit petitions.

Only three of the 12 houses not running candidates are affiliated with political parties.

Easter Special from Five Star

Any Greyhound Bus to New York City —
Thursday, April 11 - Monday, April 15
— Round Trip, $12
(Special rate not available elsewhere)

Special Buses from Thornden Park 12:30, 2:30, 4:45 on Fri., Apr. 12. Buses leave from Terminal: 9:40, 12:45, 3:15, 5:15, 11:30, 12:45 a. m.

GREYHOUND TIX AVAILABLE TO ALL OTHER POINTS ALWAYS

Attention Baseball Fans:

Bus excursion to Yankee Stadium April 27 for the Yankee - Cleveland game. Round trip on deluxe buses w/reclining seats plus reserved seat for the game, all for only $16.50 — make your reservation now!

Take advantage of our other services:

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Our EASTER Location—Upstairs in the CORNER STORE (University and S. Crouse), Daily 9 - 6, Sat. 10 - 4; call 2095, 2096. After hours, call GL 8-0111 - for 24 hour information service.

Five Star Travel Service

Student Savings Are Our Busines . . .
See Us First — or We BOTH Loose Money!

Keating on Campus

Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

dom as theirs by virtue of being in a club," the Senator said. "Freedom will, however, be lost to those who continue to think this way."

Keating praised the students at the lecture for their interest in citizenship and concern for the future.

"Our society has the capacity to destroy humanity as well as the capacity to greatly enhance it," he said. "The choice must not be blind, but determined by those willing to play a part and take an interest in the government," he concluded.

Press Conference

(Continued From page 1)

to make Gen. Charles DeGaulle less intransigent concerning Britain's entry."

Keating noted this would not be an easy task, and that upcoming British elections may have a bearing on possible Common Market status for England.

Foreign Aid

"I support the idea of limited foreign aid to those nations that refuse to help themselves and their own people," Keating said in reference to the Clay Report on the U. S.'s foreign program.

"I have always supported the foreign aid program," he continued, but with selectivity. Furthermore, those against aid are entitled to their views and must not be labelled as disloyal to the country," he added with reference to Secretary of State Dean Rusk's recent remarks in support of the Kennedy aid program.

Keating said that the U. S.'s ultimate goal in space "is to land a man on the moon, but if the Russians get there firs all is not lost for the U. S."

Citing huge expenditures for space programs, the senator commented, "we must watch these figures closely because it is easy to be wasteful in this area."

Keating noted "mixed reactions" in New York concerning Kennedy's proposed tax cut and reforms. "Some of these reforms just will not get through the Congress," he said, "but, in general, I favor a tax cut to stimulate and better our economy."

Keating declined comment on his preference for the GOP national ticket in the 1964 elections. "It is too early to decide who would be best," he said, "there are a number of good candidates but things change too quickly to allow for a decision at this early time."

3 Receive English Prizes

The English department has announced winners in prize competitions for 1962-63.

Eugene G. Inch was the recipient of the Nu Sigma Nu essay prize worth $50. This award, established by Dr. Douglas Shanklin, is given for the best undergraduate essay entitled "The Role of the Complex University in Modern Society."

The Whiffen poetry prize was won by Benjamin Zelermyer. Established by Edwin Whiffin, a SU alumnus, it is given annually for the best poem submitted by any student in the university.

Ulrike Genschow won the $10 Pietrafesa Prize awarded to the English major with the highest average in English courses for seven semesters.

The Rho Delta Phi short story prize was not given this year.

Psi Chi Open

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, is accepting applications for membership.

Minimum requirements for members are an overall cumulative average of 1.75, with a 2.0 in psychology courses, and 12 hours of major credit psychology courses.

A major in psychology is not a prerequisite for membership.

Applications may be picked up at the psychology office, 123 College Pl. and must be returned by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

AWS BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the AWS Judicial Review Board are due today, to Chris Anderson, 300 Walnut Place.

Applications should include name, address, average, activities and ideas. Positions open are one present freshman, one present sophomore and two clerks (any year).

Requirement of sophomores or juniors applying: TIK.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE

The entire staff of the Greek Week Committee will meet at 7 p. m. today in the basement of the Hall of Languages. Duff Lewis (Lambda Chi Alpha) announces. All members must attend.

Debate Tonight

The Hill debate team will compete against the Edinboro State College debating society at 8 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

The degate will be on this year's national topic, Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community.

The decision will be made by a show of hands from the audience.

SENIOR MARSHALS

Applications for two senior class marshals are now being accepted. Commencement Secretary Juanita Wood announces. Blanks may be picked up in the Commencement Office, 307 Administration Building.

Selection of one man and one woman marshal will be made by the senior executive council. Deadline for applications is Wednesday

View from the Executive Floor



Personnel managers and executives recognize Berkeley School graduates. Special two- and one-year secretarial courses can prepare you for topnotch positions.

A distinguished faculty provides individual guidance. Free, lifetime Placement Service. New classes: February, July and September. For a catalog, write the Assistant Director.

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Get Lucky
Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:
First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A MAGNETIC POLE
THE QUESTION: What would you call a Don Juan from Warsaw?
Jan Herr, San Diego State Coll.

THE ANSWER: PHYSICAL ED
THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus?
William McGlynn, Southern Illinois Univ.

THE ANSWER: Medieval
THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really only half bad?
Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit

THE ANSWER: PUBLIC SPEAKING
THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone?
Allen M. Tough, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER: Samuel Pepys
THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business?
John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ.

THE ANSWER: Empty Saddles
THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Oxfords?
Jim Faris, Univ. of Missouri

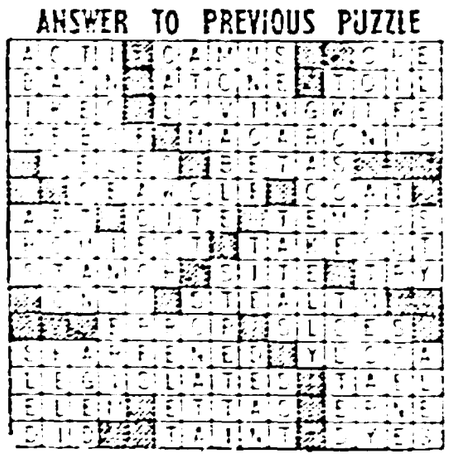
THE ANSWER IS:
Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS TEG YKCUL SPELLED BACKWARDS? Any way you look at it, Lucky Strike spells pleasure—big smoking pleasure. The reason: Fine tobacco taste. The result: Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. So get with your peer group. Get Lucky!

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



'Interested' Frosh to Run

A freshman "interested in government" who wants "more experience in government" has filed a petition to run independently for senator-at-large.

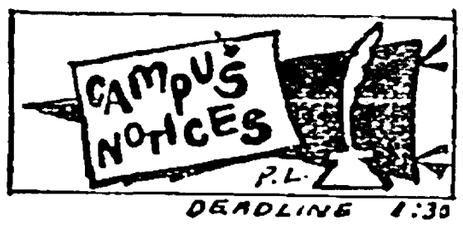
Richard Gould, a resident of DellPlain 5 and Rochester, listed three points among his ideas for office:

1. Syracuse as the center of a nationwide program to investigate the possibility of obtaining income tax deductions for the cost of a college education. A similar plan has been approved by James Morris, candidate for student government president.

2. A program to keep the sophomore class informed of student government activities. Gould recommends a bulletin to be distributed through mailboxes.

3. Student government take the leadership in orientation of international students to the university. Gould said several students had complained to him about the deficiencies in the orientation program sponsored by the International Students Organization.

Gould, who holds a 1.9 average in the College of Liberal Arts, is a senator in the legislature, and was a member of Freshman Footprints. A pledge of Beta Sigma Rho fraternity, he is on the sports staff of the Daily Orange.



CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2866 or 446-1420.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL application, due Thursday. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

UNDERGRADUATE MEN interested in living in Men's Co-op I, call ext. 2064.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship. Spring Canowaco conference April 19-20. Topic will be "The Church and the World;" entry fee of $6.50 is due Sunday evening.

CAMPUS PHILATELIC Counter, 12-1 p.m., 5:30-6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hinds Hall lobby. Limited supply of all current U.S. and UN stamps for sale at face value. Orders taken.

CAMPUS PHILATELIC club meeting, 7 p.m. today, Room 26A Smith Hall. Duplicate swapping and planning meeting are scheduled. All stamp collectors are welcome.

TALENT SOUGHT to fill three male role in a short one-act play to be produced May 15, 1963. If interested contact Rinna Block for audition times, ext. 3125. Also, anyone interested in stage-managing may apply.

THETA SIGMA PHI coffee for freshmen women in journalism, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House. Actives required to attend.

PI SIGMA Alpha political science honorary, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Maxwell political science office.

WAA REPRESENTATIVES, return WAA folder by May 1 to 202 Women's Bldg.

WAA PARTICIPATION records due 4 p.m. today, 202 Womens Bldg.

FRESHMEN INTERESTED in working on committee to develop recommendations for next year's freshmen concerning governmental and social activities, meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 102 Maxwell Hall Questions, call Janet Aspinwall, ext. 2774.

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Gifford Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall. Dr. C.G. Christofides will speak and show "Temples of the Upper Nile" film: all welcome.

WAER ENGINEERING classes, every Tuesday and Thursday night beginning Tuesday. Interested students may attend either or both Tuesday and Thursday sessions.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Physics business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 104 Steele Hall. Nomination of officers and banquet plans; members unable to attend should contact an officer.

SCABBARD AND BLADE, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 309 Women's Bldg. Wear uniforms; nomination of officers.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Parsons of the English dept. All welcome.

DANCE FILMS, "The Five Gifts of Life," "Gaite Parisienne" and "Dance Congress," 4 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Bldg. dance studio; open to all.

CATHOLIC GRADUATE Student Seminar, 8:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

EPISCOPAL services and Holy Communion, 5:05 p.m. daily, Chapel House.

Award Offered For Home Ec

The College of Home Economics has announced that applications are being accepted for the annual Florence B. Potter Scholarship for women.

Applicants must be residents of New York State with a 1.5 cumulative average for at least one academic year.

The scholarship, also based on financial need, will be worth $215.00.

Application forms, due April 19, may be obtained from Mrs. Dorothy Foster in the house economics office.

Other qualifications are the interest and enthusiasm in home economics, campus service and potential leadership.



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The one-and-only Old Spice After Shave Lotion gives you that great alive feeling...refreshes after every shave...adds to your assurance... and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

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Campus Classifieds

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Rates Min. 15 words
1 day ..... .75
2 day 1.35
3 day 1.85
4 day 2.20
5 day 2.50
For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication. NOTE!! 5c per word per day.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily, correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-4040.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

CAMPUS AUTOMOTIVE Brokerage. Buy or sell your car for you. Give us specific price, model. etc., and let us do your leg work. Results guaranteed. Call GR 4-0435 after 5 or Paul Roadarmel, ext. 2828 or GR 5 2157.

FOLK SINGER from Arts in Louisville House, Louisville, Ky. here during April. Available for evening events. T.C. apt. 3, 1017 E. Adams.

EUROPEAN TOUR for Young Adults. June departure, 54 days, $1375. Write Prof. Loring Knecht, KNIGHT TOURS (C), Northfield, Minn.

SUMMER JOB: private boys' camp, Adirondacks: counselors to teach sailing (Sailfish), handcrafts, tennis to ages 7-14. Mr. Reiners, 22 Butternut Dr., Pittsford, N. Y.

JONES' AUTO BODY SHOP Get rid of rust now. Free estimates and lowest prices. 205 Belden Ave. (off N. State). GR 6-6397.

SYRACUSE GROUP FLIGHT to Europe. Lowest price anywhere, N.Y.-Paris. Leave June 18. return Sept. 9. GR 6-6476.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

700 IRVING AVE. rooms with light house-keeping facilities available reasonable. GR 5-4467.

MODERN APT. panelled living room, birch cabinets, private bath, parking, bus, new furniture. 476-5692.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, Comstock Ave. 204, large newly decorated rooms, shower, kitchen privileges, phone 478-1423.

UNIVERSITY section; furnished, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) also 3 rooms. Reasonable. Appointment. GR 4-2636.

UNIVERSITY, hospital, first floor, quiet, three rooms, mahogany panel living room, utilities. Gentlemen. GR 8-2642.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN, kitchen privileges if desired, 733 Livingston Ave. GR 9-9762.

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TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

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TYPING: papers, thesis, dissertations. Done promptly by SU graduate, electric typewriter. Call GR 8-7168.

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TYPING, rates reasonable, fone MT 7-9268.

ALL TYPING. electric typewriter, pick up and delivery, fast experienced work. Call 699-7130.

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EARN MONEY this summer selling advertising matchbooks. Start now by writing for Free Sales Kit telling you where and how to get orders and $$$$. No investment, no experience needed, work full or part-time. Every business a potential customer. Dept. M, 396 Park, San Jose, Calif.

WOMAN'S English type bicycle, adult size. Call ext. 2435 days, 446-5338 nights.

SALESGIRL for Saturdays. Cooper Decoration Co. Phone 475-8481.

FOR SALE

COLONIAL, 3½ bedoooms, 2 baths, dining, new wirings, furnace, storm windows, $16,000. Call or come after 6 p.m. GR 2-2617, 947 Westcott Street.

3/4 LENGTH WATERPROOF PONCHOS (for ladies) $4.98. 30 inch ponchos (for men) $3.98. IVY HALL 705 S. Crouse.

SAVE NOW, LAST WEEK. 20% Cosmetic sale. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

EASTER CARDS and Bunnys. Wedding and shower gifts. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts. 734 S. Crouse.

1957 OLDS 98 convertible, A-1 condition. Call GR 5-3554.

SORORITY and FRATERNITY Loveliers. 14 K gold and sterling silver charms. Ruth's Gifts 734 S. Crouse.

NEW SPRING MONET jewelry. Princess Gardner wallet sets, men and women. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

BERMUDA SHORTS $3.98, $4.98, $5.98. A free pen with every purchase. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

AS ALWAYS, the Greatest! Easter Cards from England, Belgium, Germany. Studios and German language. PASSOVER CARDS by Israelie artists. BOOKSTALL.

WALTER KEANE'S prints in color and black and white lithos of his wonderous saucer-eyed children are here! Bookstall.

CAMPUS Philatelic Counter, Wednesday 10 April, Hinds Hall Lobby, 12-1, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Limited supply of all current U.S. and U.N. stamps for sale at face value.

1951 MG-TD. Excellent condition. $995. Phone 446-6798 evenings.

MOTOR SCOOTER 1960 Piaggo, blue, excellent condition, low mileage, $175, phone NE 7-6917 after 6 p.m.

TALK OF THE CAMPUS! Our Frostic hand block prints on note paper, for framing, and indescribable books exuding the artist's love of nature. Bookstall.

MOTORCYCLES. See them Apr. 6. Everyone invited to open house at Fred's Spots Motors, 212 Wyoming St., Syr., from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BECAUSE OF your enthusiastic acceptance of the Knit 'n Purl Campus Shop, 727 South Crouse Ave., (University Post Bldg.), they are having an appreciation sale of all yarns 10% cash discount, layaways, specials accepted with this ad.

CAR RADIOS: installations free. 1949-1955 models $8. Later models very reasonable. GR 4-6350.

CAREER BLAZERS

AGENCY

Specialist in the placement of College Graduates for over 15 years with offices at 5 West 46 & 35 West 43 Sts. in New York City invites you to stop in during your vacation to discuss career possibilities.

(Career Blazers has just completed a report on available opportunities for female liberal arts graduates. Send self addressed envelope for your free copy.)

Career Blazers has supplied College Graduates to most of the glamour as well as the intellectual elite companies in the New York area.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 8, 1963 Page 8

Stickmen Beat Cortland St.; Fraser Stars in 12-4 Romp

Sophomore Ron Fraser scored seven times to pace the SU lacrosse squad to a 12-4 romp over Cortland State, Friday, at Cortland. The goals increased Fraser's two game total to 10 and evened the season at 1-1 for the Orangemen.

In order to avenge last week's loss to powerhouse John Hopkins, 10-7, the team launched a vicious first-half offensive attackk. A Senior attackman from Freeport, John Pappas, and Duncan Crowther, scored three and two goals respectively.

The end of the first half found the stickmen clearly in control, 8-2. At this point coach Roy Simmons began to substitute freely for the remainder of the game.

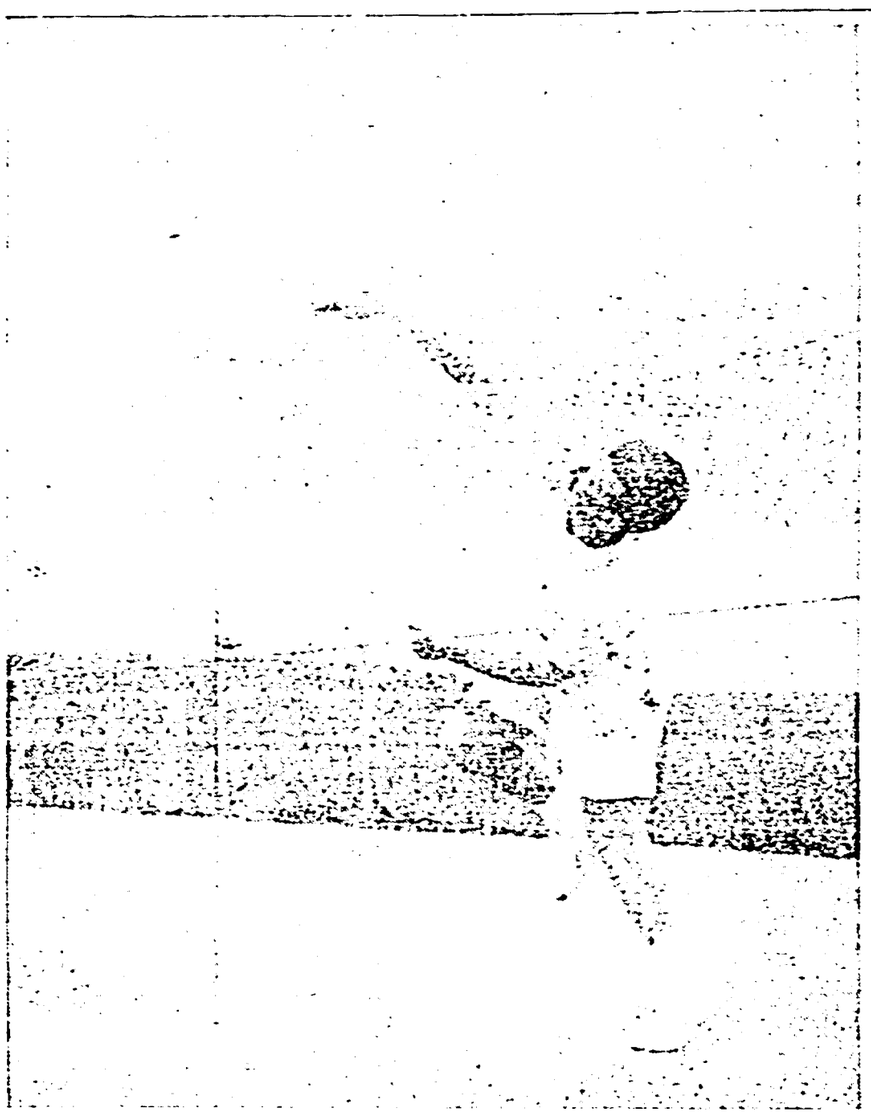
A well - balanced club, the team was also outstanding on defense. Defensemen Jack Salerno played a superb game, as did goalies Pete Coe and Lindy Lynnholm.

The statistics at the end of two contests show Fraser leading the team in scoring, averaging five goals a game. Many feel if Ron can keep his hot hand he will have a shot at an All-American spot. The team as a whole has averaged 9½ goals a game, and has allowed the opposite six scores per meeting.

Earlier in the season the team walloped Lehigh, 16-1, and tied their second practice match with the University of Pennsylvania, 7-7.

April 20 the squad will face Hobart, at Syracuse. April 23, the team will journey to Clarkson, then meet Colgate at home April 27, Yale away May 1. Penn State away May 4, RPI away May 11, Cornell home May 15, the West Point cadets away May 18, in the season's finale.

It has not been decided whether home games will be played at the stadium or at Hookway Tract. Last season the two games at Archbold were witnessed before over 5,000 enthusiastic spectators.



ROSS KAPLAN, number two man on the Syracuse Tennis Team, perfects his serve during a recent practice session. One of the two seniors on the squad, Kaplan will be aiming to improve last season's 7-7 team record.

Tennis Team Has 2-3 Mark With Georgetown, AU Wins

The University varsity tennis team returned from its Southern swing with a 2-3 record.

The squad, which went South without its number one man Steve Rubell, won its first match 5½-3½ with Georgetown. The netmen were shoutout 9-0 by George Washington and Navy. Their second win was a 9-0 victory over American University. Syracuse dropped a match at Maryland 3-6.

Behind Rubell are seniors Ross Kaplan and Bruce Gordon. Juniors Al Davis, Lew Katcher and Bill Gadalechia also played in the matches. Sophomores on the squad are Rubell, Dave Barrie and Al Napper.

The next match for Gene Garrett's team is at Hamilton April 20. The first home is with Union April 24.

Garrett, in his seventh year as coach, feels that he has a club which is stronger than the squad that split 14 matches last season.

Penn State and Cornell are among some of the tougher teams the Orange netmen will face.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Handball

7:00—Sims 2 (Booth 2) vs. Go Team

Volleyball

7:00—Watson W 0 vs. Watson W 2; Watson W 3 vs. Watson W 4; Watson E 3 vs. Kimmel 1; Hungerford vs. University Cottage.

8:00—DellPlain 1 vs. DellPlain 2; DellPlain 3 vs. DellPlain 4; DellPlain 5 vs. DellPlain 6; DellPlain 7 vs. DellPlain 8.

WAA Record Due Today

A record of the participation of all Women's Athletic Association members is due today in Room 202 of the Women's Building.

The living center achieving the highest percentage of participation among its members will receive a trophy to be presented at the Spring Banquet.

Sign-up sheets for WAA participants may be obtained in the Women's Building. Sheets should include the name of the living center. the names of participants, and all activities in which each girl took part.

For WAA clubs which meet weekly, credit is given only to girls present at two-thirds of the meetings.

Opening Day

The primary sign of spring for sports hounds is at hand. The Birds of Baltimore will help usher in the baseball season today at Washington. President John F. Kennedy (no relation to the head coach of the Chicago Cubs Bob Kennedy), will toss the first pitch of the season and become the year's first sore arm hurler.

Tuesday afternoon the rest of the teams start play with nine games scheduled.

After shuffling baseball cards and tossing them to the wind, we have come up with the Yankees again top choice in the American League with a handful of clubs capable of taking over in the event of a Bronx collapse. Minnesota, Detroit, Los Angeles, Baltimore and even Boston could sneak in in the event of a national disaster.

A West Coast fight looms in the National League between the Dodgers and the Giants. The Reds and Cardinals are darkhorses in the senior circuit.

In examining how the other half lives, you find the New York Mets, capable of nailing down last place by Memorial Day, indeed an appropriate date.

There will be new heroes, new stars, and come mid-season new predictions. Its not as windy in mid-season anway.

Pitching Carries Orange Varsity

By BILL CRONAUER

Weak hitting and strong [illegible] — the story of the 1963 Syracuse University baseball team.

The Orange baseballers stand 3-2 on the season following the annual Southern tour. SU defeated American University, George Washington and Catholic U, while bowing to Maryland and Navy.

Although the Piety has over a week of prior to the April 17 home opener against Seton Hall, Coach Ted Kleinhans has his charges working energetically.

He expressed disappointment over the squad's hitting in the Southland.

"We played five games and got [illegible] than one base hit in [illegible] only twice," Kleinhans noted. The team batting [illegible] is a mere .196.

[illegible] the other hand, [illegible] Bonowski [illegible] Chuck [illegible] Larry [illegible] Lelli won [illegible] start.

[illegible] feels that [illegible] Bill Jeffers [illegible] develop [illegible] The coach has helped us on the Southern tour," Kleinhans said.

A rundown on the 1963 Syracuse baseball starters:

BOB JACUK — (R-R) Top receiver on squad and good with the stick. Had 1B, 3B, HR against American University, averaging .211. Senior from Syracuse.

ED MACNER — (L-L) Power hitting senior first sacker from New York City. Did nice job down South, batting .267 with a home run.

BOB COHEN — (R-R) Rookie second baseman out of Washington, D.C. Hit ball hard on Southern tour but only averaged .176. Ranks high defensively.

PAT LUTZ — (L-R) Utility infielder turned shortstop. Reliable ballplayer who leads team in hitting with .300. Stole four bases in five attempts on trip. A junior from Utica.

PAT ANTONELLI — (R-R) Looked good with the stick on tour — .364 average. Only sees defensive third baseman but can make big play. Another senior, a native of Belleville, N.J.

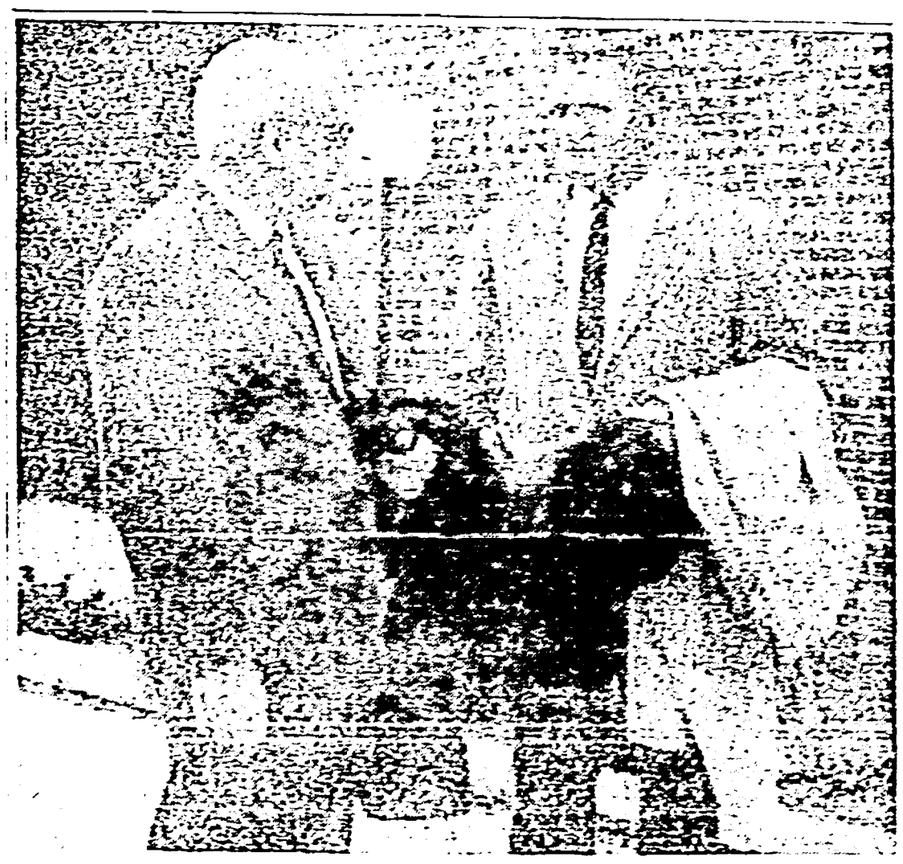
DAVE ROUNDS — (L-L) Sophomore leftfielder from Safern. Good all-around ballplayer. Hasn't shown must at bat so far (.111). Third-string end on the varsity football team.

BOB LELLI — (L-L) Top returnee who is equally at home on the mound, at first base, or in the outfield. The Roselle Park senior played centerfield and pitched down South. Hit .215, struck out 15 vs. American U. (1-0 pitching ledger).

DICK TAYLOR — (R-R) Senior right-fielder from Youngstown. Not Phenomenal, but steady and very aggressive. Only hit .158 on tour. Average should come around.

ED BARNOWSKI — (R-R) Strong right - handed pitcher with tremendous poise. Eager, willing to learn. Has picked up an effective curve since last year. Owns a pair of victories one a three-hitter. A sophomore from Schenectady.

LARRY CRAYBAS — (R-R) Local senior hurler who did fine only three hits. Should become [illegible] against Catholic U., yielding only three hits. Should become third starter behind Lelli and Barnowski.



HEAD FOOTBALL Coach Ben Schwartzwalder discusses Saturday's workout session with his offensive backfield coach Bill Bell.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 103 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, April 9, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

'It's Post Time!'



DIXIE BABE CAN'T VOTE but she's helping campaign. The ten-year old horse, owned by Alpha Delta Pi pledge ELLEN MANSON (in saddle) trotted about the campus Sunday, booming Miss Manson and, from left, SY OSKEROFF (Acacia), GERALDINE SPIES and MARSHA STEINBERG (both of Alpha Sigma Tau), all of whom are candidates for Class of '66 senator-at-large on the Greek Independent Alliance ticket in this Thursday's elections.

Students Sour On Fee Raise, Feel 'Cheated'

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

"If Syracuse University can charge as much tuition as Harvard or Yale, why can't I get an education comparable to those schools?"

This was the typical reaction of Hill students to the $130 tuition hike announced in Monday's Daily Orange. A cross section of students were interviewed Monday and while many viewed the raise as inevitable, the response was bitter and questioning.

Elizabeth "Scotty" Jackson, a freshman, said',"I don't think the pecuniary part of an education should be given so much importance, but if we are going to pay so much ,we ought to be getting more out of it-"

"I don't think graduate students should be forced upon the freshman," she added. "We have teachers with higher degrees in high school."

No Interested

She hastened to say that the educational level of Syracuse also is caused by disinterested students. "However, for those students interested in graduate school, like me, the cost of education becomes overwhelming," she pointed out.

Calling the tuition increase "absurd," Jeffrey Kaplowitz, a junior, charged Syracuse with being more interested in fund raising than in learning.

He referred to Cornell and its tuition rates: "Syracuse is just trying to keep up with the Jones' (Cornell) so that it can retain almost the same image as Cornell."

Detroit vs. SU

Larry Kuperman, a freshman, said that a University of Detroit student told him of the increase before the DO announcement and implied that SU students do not get as much for their money as those as the less expensive Detroit.

Kuperman said an explanation of how the university will improve its education with the added funds should accompany the tuition announcement.

Roger Hechs, a freshman, rejected the administration's ex-

(See Students, Page 6)

TOLLEY CUP

All Tolley Cup reports must be in the dean of men's office by 5 p.m. today, Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray announced Monday. The extension was made because several houses did not hand in the reports Monday.

Panhel Elects Monday

Juniors Joline Johnson and Geraldine LaDue are campaigning for leadership of Hill sorority women next year.

One will be elected Panhellenic Council president at a special all - sorority convocation slated for 7 p.m. Monday in Hendricks Chapel.

Vying for Panhel vice president at that time will be Joan Hackanson, a junior, and Ellen Steinberg, a sophomore.

Additional nominations for both offices will be taken from the floor at the convocation, according to a Panhel spokesman.

Miss Johnson (Kappa Delta) is currently Panhel secretary. A German-education student, she has a 2.5 cumulative average and is from Syracuse.

Miss LaDue (Zeta Tau Alpha) is now Panhel treasurer, and is a resident of Wrentham, Mass. Majoring in business education, she has a 2.0 average.

Miss Hackanson (Delta Delta Delta) has a 2.0 average in elementary education, and is a Syracuse resident. She is the current Panhel activities chairman.

Miss Steinberg (Alpha Lambda Phi) is from Lynbrook, L.I. an dhas a 1.5 average in home economics study. Council representative from her sorority, she has served on Panhel's rushing and constitution committees.

Asking coeds not to vote according to house affiliation, Panhellenic has noted that it "acts as one body, not as individual houses."

Notre Dame Editors Quit

Three student editors and a faculty adviser resigned from a University of Notre Dame (South Bend, Ind.) campus magazine two weeks ago in a dispute over articles the administration considered offensive.

One of the articles deleted from the magazine urged more liberal dormitory rules. The other was a satire about campus spring riots.

US Class Office Platforms

Class of '64

"We'll do more for '64" is the motto guiding the United Students party senior class slate.

The slate cites experience in government, Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council, class executive councils, and extended contact with the administration as their key qualifications.

The four are Douglas Long, presidential nominee; Linda Menaker, vice president; Janet Semple, secretary; and Neil Eisner, treasurer.

The group calls for class work

(See '64, Page 7)

Class of '65

"We will strive not only for class unity, but also class recognition from the university as the best class in the way of achievements," states Edwin Shaw, United Students party candidate for president of the junior class.

The US slate lists a six-point program for the Class of '65. Shaw, along with running mates Paul Derounian, vice president; Penny Shapiro, secretary; and Nancy Tobin, treasurer, proposes:

1. A class assembly which would take the place of a newsletter. The assembly would be open to everyone in the class and would meet twice during the year.

2. An annual supplement to the Orange Guide, including a calendar of events for the year, as well as a listing of faculty telephone extensions and offices.

3. In addition to a continuation of the Orange Aid, the US slate recommends candid shots of university life, as well as a practice including the key events of the year.

4. An attempt to make Win-

(See '65, Page 7)

Class of '66

The United Students party sophomore slate Friday revealed its platform for the Thursday elections. The four frosh on the ticket are Kenneth Wurtenberger, president; Lamont "Monty" Kaiser, vice president; Jean Baker, secretary; and Ellen Sigal, treasurer.

Wurtenberger recommends a small executive council, representing "all factions of Syracuse University." He says he will choose his council through an "impartial interviewing procedure."

The slate also recommends a

(See '66, Page 7)

Gilmore Scores Bill Giving Jury Death Penalty Powers

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

The death penalty "can be challenged morally, but concrete facts also are needed to support a case against it." Gene Gilmore remarked in an interview Monday.

The School of Journalism instructor, chairman of the Syracuse chapter of the New York Committee to Abolish Capital Punishment, cites "error, racial and social prejudice and lack of deterrent" as major factual arguements against the death penalty.

"New York is the only state that has the mandatory death penalty — electrocution — for first degree, premeditated murder," Gilmore said, "but if Gov. Rockefeller signs a bill which is a variation of a California plan, a jury will be allowed to decide whether to use the chair."

Gilmore explained that "this would be no real solution even if passed because problems fo error and social pressure will continue."

Errors

"There are cases of sending the wrong people to the chair," Gilmore went on, "and sometimes investigation after the death showed the victim to be innocent." Usually,

(See Gilmore, Page 7)

OSCARS

Following are the American Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awards, given in Hollywood Monday night, as broadcast by WAER-FM.

Best Picture — "Lawrence of Arabia" Best Actress—Ann Bancroft ("The Miracle Worker") Best Actor — Gregory Peck ("To Kill a Mockingbird")

Best Director — David Lean ("Lawrence") Best Foreign Film —"Sundays and Cybele" Best Supporting Actress—Patty Duke ("The Miracle Worker") Best Supporting Actor—Ed Begeley ("Sweet Bird of Youth").

Best Song—"Days of Wine and Roses" (same).

Study in Green:

Let the Daily Orange be the first to offer condolences to our fellow students who must face the burden of paying an Ivy League tuition for a Big Ten education.

For, as the university officials announced at Friday's brieing session, the $1,500 tuition which goes into effect here in September will still be less than such schools as Colgate, Cornell, RPI, University of Rochester and Columbia.

Of course, those schools are expensive and they are also excellent schools. They are not schools on the way up or schools on the way down. They are among the outstanding universities in the country and their tuition reflects the price that one must pay for high caliber education.

If the university wanted to add to the list they could have pointed out that the Big Ten schools of the midwest charge very low tuition even for out-of-state students because they are state schools, with a couple of exceptions. These exceptions are also expensive and highly rated.

But wouldn't it seem that Syracuse compares more with the Big Ten schools than with the Ivy league entries? We might add that the University of Miami charges $1,000 per year.

The fact is that Syracuse is asking for a lot of money from its students to attend a university that is on the rise, but is far from the pinnacle of academic excellence. The price is the same; the name has been changed to mislead the ignorant.

But there are reasons which necessitate Syracuse hiking their fees with such regularity. To become better the school needs more facilities and better faculty members. Both of these key ingredients are best produced with that good, green common denominator, *money*.

Without money a school cannot hope to attract top faculty members to in turn attract top high school sudents to the hallowed walls of its particular institution.

But then the university has the next step to face —where to get the money. For the universities with outstanding reputations and leading alumni are able to add to their caliber by the time-honored endowment.

The endowment is the life-blood of the university. The tuition and other fees only cover the bare essentials along with the money obtained from government grants and stipends from private foundations.

And where does the endowment money come from? Usually from loyal alumni who have enough good memories of the old alma mater to put it on the list of worthwhile charities when the time for income tax deductions comes around.

Now we are getting closer to the problem. Syracuse is notorious for its relatively low endowment. This seems to result from a vicious circle. Yes, students, while you are being tied to the rack with only your wallet exposed, the university is hopelessly spinning in a vicious circle.

The construction of that circle is somewhat like this: The university turns out many disgruntled alumni who for some reason or other harbor unpleasant memories or hold some kind of grudge against the university. Hence, any excess funds in the family till go to the United Fund or some other charitable organization with nothing left over for old SU.

So the university must raise the tuition still higher to meet expenses and as a result alienate even more disgruntled future alumni.

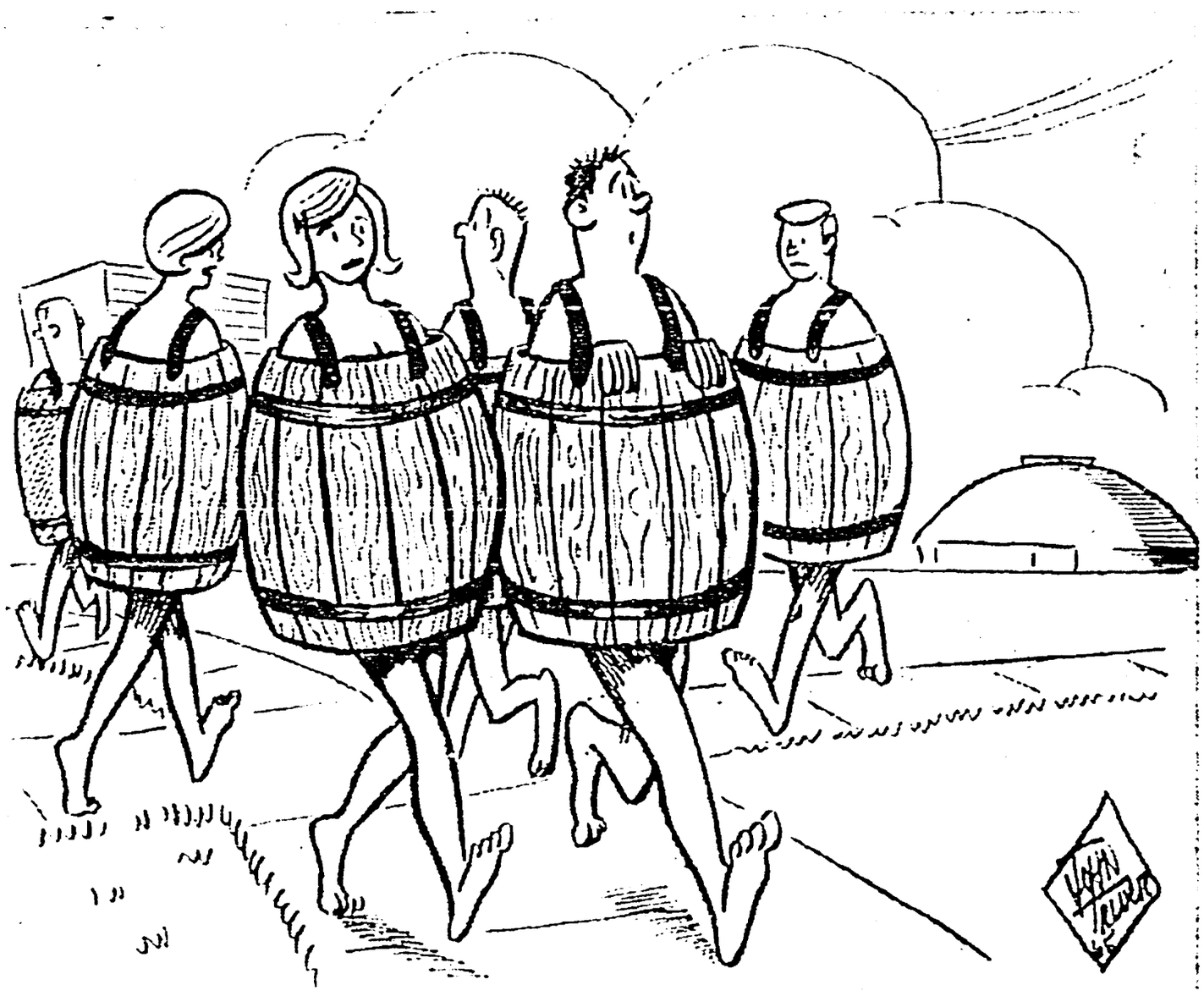
There seems to be no way out and if so that is frightening because the university cannot hope to better itself by counting on contributions by alumni who were faced by the threat of a large tuition hike each year they were in school.

There seems but one solution and even that is doubtful. Couldn't there be some plan to fix the fees for each student when his class enters the university? That is, once a person enrolls in the university and maintains a full schedule he will pay only that tuition which he was charged during his first year.

Then each new class can be faced with a higher charge than the class before, but they will only have to pay that increase once and it won't seem like a real increase to them.

This may not work either but the university must find its way out of the vicious circle which forces it to charge Ivy League prices to the students who are helping lay the foundations of greatness rather than being able to enjoy all the fruits of that greatness.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



LETTERS

Digest

To the Editor:

I can't understand a policy whereby topics of national sport's interest have priority over the sports of our own University. Pictures of Syracuse athletes in action and a few guild-up articles on golf and tennis should be sought instead of a detailed analysis of how the Giants will do in Candlestick Park in '63.

And this for two reasons. One, D.O. readers should know about our golf and tennis teams and the team members should be honored with an occasional picture and a public description of their talents. In the second place, the writers would learn how to write sports, based on evidence directly obtained through observation and interview.

How did the writer gain his information for Friday's article that began "The fog has lifted in the San Francisco area and the chances for another N.L. pennant flag blowing merrily in the wind tunnel known as Candlestick Park appear to be good."?

The article was actually good, but it was based entirely on the work of other sports writers who got their material through observation and interview. And I believe the latter is the proper school for sports journalism, not digesting the direct work of others.

Gene Garrett
Tennis Coach

Interest

To the Editor:

Last Saturday evening, we were stranded in downtown Syracuse with no money for bus fare. Because of the prevalency of crimes and assaults between downtown and this campus, we did not feel that it would be safe to walk home alone. Knowing of no other place to go, we went to the Syracuse Police Department and told them of our situation. The officers and reporters on duty were more than willing to help us. We were safely and promptly driven to the door of our cottage.

We wish to thank the entire Syracuse Police force, especially Richard Hendrickson, a police reporter, who gladly took the time to bring us home to the Hill. We believe this shows that the city police are interested in the safety of university students and are willing to help us whenever possible: a thought all coeds should remember.

Linda K. Kurgan '66
Yvonne A. Axtell '66

Paragon

To the Editor:

It's so wonderful to know that on our campus we poor misguided undergrads have a paragon of virtue toward which we can direct our bright little hearts and minds in order to learn how to live in a "civilized manner." It is not the faculty I refer to, nor even the graduate student body. For some reason which escapes me, the Daily Orange editors seem to feel that they have learned it all and now it is their job to teach. I guess they just aren't "collegiate" anymore now that they're seniors and have an editorial post to hold down.

It is realized that the editorial column offers an excellent opportunity to exercise critical expression which is part of the college learning experience. However, it seems a bit out of character to publish an editorial such as the one in the April 4th D.O. A little less of the "high and mighty" and more of the truly salient campus issues might be in order.

William Todd

Ditto

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the "Disillusioned Second-Semester Senior" in Wednesday's D.O. The petty pedantics he indicts helped to make French Ia unpalatable, despite the fact (or perhaps because of the fact) that I am a language major and elected the course as a seventh foreign language.

Enlightened Second-Semester Junior

Ouch

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your fine prediction concerning the tuition raise. You prepared us for the shock although there has been some talk that perhaps the university decided on the raise after reading your editorial Friday.

Whatever the reasons assuming there are some, have not yet gotten over the shock and even today the only words I can get out of my mouth are "Ouch, $U, ouch."

An Injured Soph

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are received eliminate several from consideration.

Out of necessity, the editors reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of grammar, space and good taste.

Consequently, writers are urged to type their letters, preferably double-spaced, and to limit them to a maximum of 200 words.

DAILY ORANGE

April 9, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.
Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.
Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.
Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.
Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.
Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

April 24th: One Play and Two Concerts

'2 Masters' and Manfred

Turkey...Italy...America...

This is the dramatic combination as Turkish graduate student Manfred Bormann directs the classical Italian farce of Carlo Goldoni, "A Servant for Two Masters," opening April 24 at the Coronet Theater

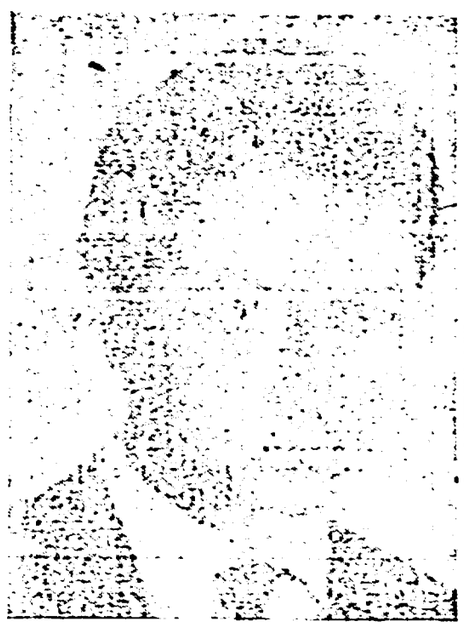
Bormann comes to Syracuse with literally a "world" of experience. His German parents fled to Istanbul at the outbreak of World War II where he was born. He received his B.A. at Robert College, Istanbul, and directed, there, Brecht's "Mother Courage," Lorca's "The Tragi-Comedy of Don Cristobita and Dona Rosita," and Betti's "Summertime."

At Robert, Bormann met the late Dr. Sawyer Falk, chairman of the Drama Department. Falk encouraged Bormann to apply to Syracuse for graduate work.

Shortly after, the Bormanns returned to Germany and later Switzerland where he worked in amateur theater groups and attended drama classes. Bormann came to Syracuse last semester on a fellowship.

In "A Servant of Two Masters" the quiet, soft spoken director is using a broad style employing the frivolous costumes of the early 1700's, masks and a touch of slapstick.

During his year here Bormann has performed in Harris'



MANFRED BORMAN

"The Fisherman" and Chekhov's "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco" which he has played at the Lively Arts coffeehouse and in the current "Best of Boar's Head" series at Sadler Hall.

He also served as the assistant director of last month's production of "Romeo and Juliet."

George Szell, TheCleveland

The 45-year old Cleveland Orchetra, George Szell conducting, will appear Wednesday, April 24 at Lincoln Auditorium under the sponsorship of Civic Morning Musicals.

The orchestra, hailed as one of the best in the world will open its concert with the Overture to Verdi's opera "La Forza Del Destino."

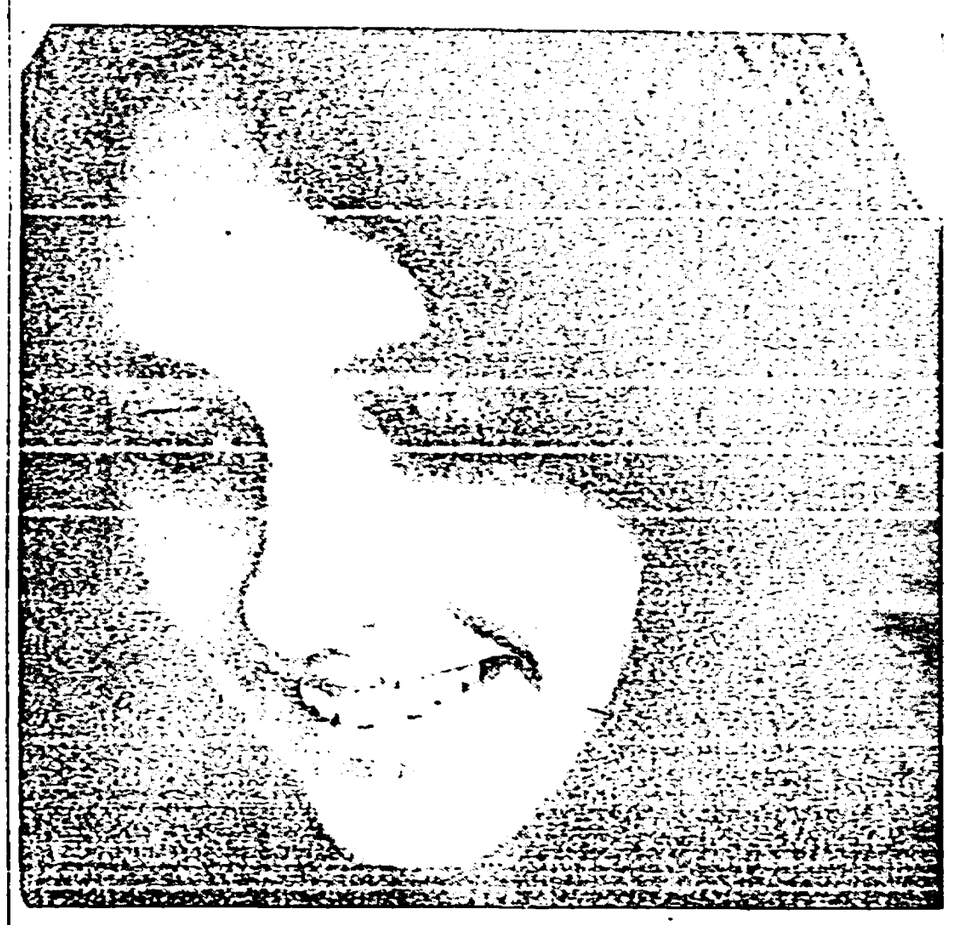
Next work on the program will be Mozart's Divertimento in D Major for the flute, oboe, bassoon, four horns and strings.

The major piece of the evening will be Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor, opus 36.

Since its founding, the Cleveland has played more than 1,700 concerts. In 1957 the orchestra toured 10 European countries.

Conductor Szell has been with the Cleveland 14 years and is noting, this year, his 50th anniversary as a conductor. He began his career at the age of 16, five years before the orchestra was founded.

Baez!



THE NEWPORT Jazz Festival in 1959-a Time magazine cover story in 1963. Between these two events JOAN BAEZ has become one of the nation's most popular folk singers. Syracuse audiences will hear this soft spoken, warm toned artist for the first time in War Memorial concert circle, Wednesday, April 24.

BOOKS

'A Sudden Silence'

REVIEWER Valerie Eisen is a sophomore English major, a staffer of "The Sword of Damocles" and advertising manager of the Onondagan.

A SUDDEN SILENCE by John Minahan. New York: William Morrow and Co., 1963. 191 pp. $3.95.

John Minahan's new novel, "A Sudden Silence," treats the controversial subject of illegal abortion in a mature and non-sensational fashion. The story concerns Kristi Bradford, a Cornell coed whose mother's illness combines with social pressures to force her to seek an abortion she does not want.

The author does not dwell upon the moral and political aspects of Kristi's decision except as they affect her way of thinking. He concentrates instead on a sympathetic yet factual description of Kristi's view of her tragedy as seen through her eyes and those of a close friend.

Minahan's remarkable powers of description elicit from his audience the strong emotional response usually reserved for more strongly biased authors. He writes with an intricacy of detail that in less skillful hands would serve to hopelessly bog down the story.

In the case of "A Sudden Silence," however, the minute descriptions of characters, places and events serve to clarify situations and make the characters thoroughly believable as human beings. The book unfolds with the vividness of a motion picture, and the reader feels he is being swept down a tumble of verbage to an inevitable conclusion.

John Minahen is not merely telling a dramatic story in "A Sudden Silence." He is questioning the mores of a society which will drive girls, such as Kristi Bradford, mercilessly toward self-destruction when they break its rules.

The author does not moralize or give any explicit opinions, but you cannot read this book without thinking beyond the immediate tragedy of its protagonist to the tragedies of thousands of girls like her.

The novel is the good first effort of a promising writer. It is not a great book. You may not remember the story line a week after finishing it but you won't forget the feeling of hopeless tragedy engendered by reading it.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Ambassadors: Abbr.
5 Black pottery by Wedgwood.
11 Life principle.
13 Romeo and Juliet.
15 Lament.
16 Goldfish of a fancy breed.
17 Audience.
18 Breaks apart.
20 Enemy.
21 Sour.
23 Evening prayer reading.
24 Sound.
25 Flowering shrubs.
27 Lotion ingredient.
28 Desert region in Israel.
29 Sportswear.
31 Paris police.
32 Cooling devices.
33 Chews for the bovine set.
34 — Islands, former name of the Bermudas.
37 Cells, as in the Chateau d'If.
41 Across: Prefix.
42 Nominal value.
43 Jostle.
44 Poems to be chanted.
45 City near Montpelier, Vermont.
47 In law, a wife.
48 Force: Lat.
49 Biased.
51 Cover.
52 Become ardently interested: Colloq.
54 Heroine of Scott novel, "The Betrothed."
56 Moslem.
57 Change or amend.
58 Farthest down.
59 Symbol of smoothness.

DOWN

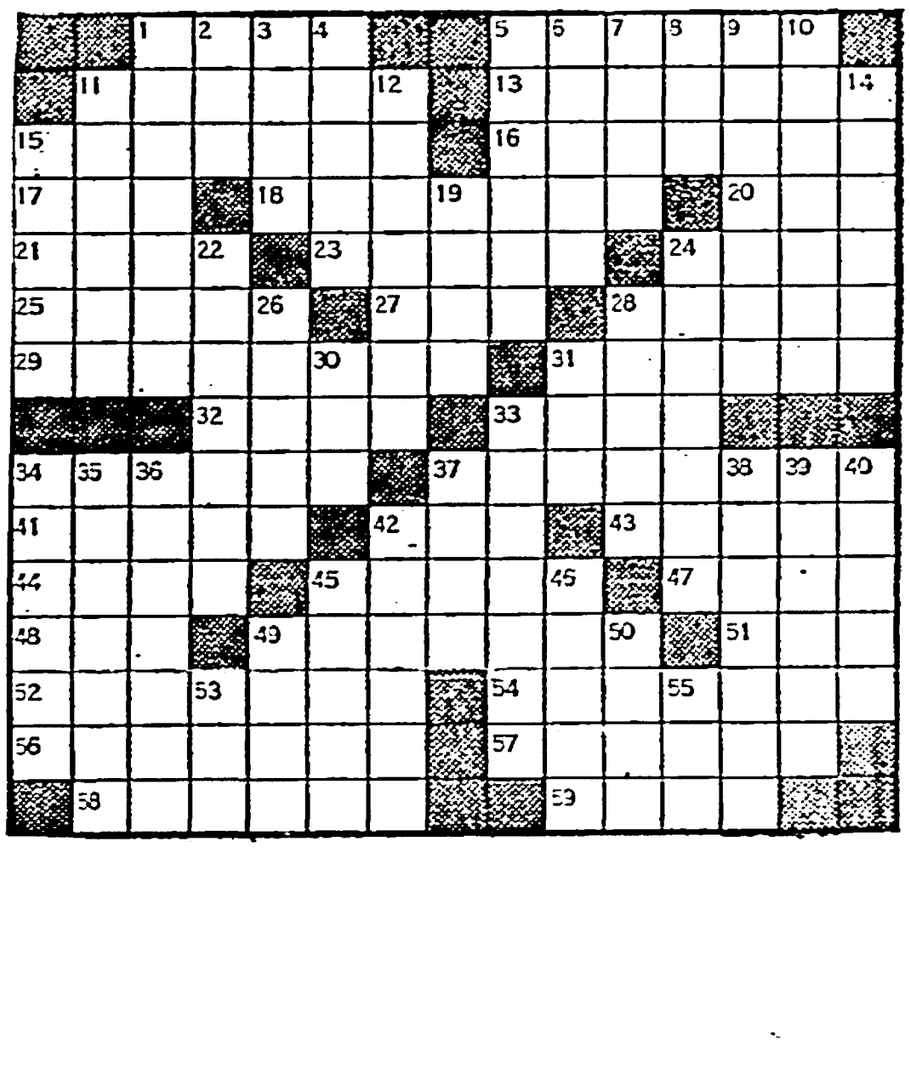
1 Inform.
2 Unit of length.
3 Brothers: Abbr.
4 Sugar solution.
5 Came to pass.
6 Warning.
7 Offspring.
8 Quick to learn.
9 Foliage.
10 Eight-line stanza.
11 Large aquatic mammal.
12 Muscles.
14 Part of a coat.
15 Darlings.
19 Speaker's place.
22 Drowns out.
24 Pronoun used as an intensive.
26 Members of galactic clusters.
28 Jog.
30 Ensign: Abbr.
31 Center of our universe.
33 Partner of Ives.
34 Heating devices.
35 Indicating succession.
36 Conductor.
37 Short tapering seam.
38 Four-sided monolithic pillar.
39 By name: Lat.
40 Rutabaga.
42 Member of P.T.A.
45 Foundations.
46 Feature of a bungalow.
49 Dark brown.
50 Son of Jacob.
53 Fruit of the hawthorn.
55 "Sweetest — feller..."

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PRESENTS



'Science Needs Cooperation'

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

Scientific work and research "cost too much in money and manpower to be attempted by a single nation," Prof. Warren B. Walsh told freshman citizenship sections Monday afternoon in Marshall Auditorium.

"Furthermore," he said, "no country has a monopoly on scientific genius, technicians and technology. Few nations can afford the costs involved with nuclear and space research."

Support of international science projects and multilateral efforts are less than century old, Walsh said. "Early examples were the Bureau of Weights and Measurements and the Council for Exploration of the Sea."

Military

"During the last war, multilateral cooperation and development were militarily slanted, but in post-war times the trends have been toward global and regional organizations and enormous costs."

Prof. Walsh outlined the development of two such international cooperation groups. The European Space Research Organization (ESRO) and the EuropeanLauncher Development Organization (ELDO).

"Both groups are very young and have a lot of unfinished business facing them," Walsh noted.

ESRO is the brain-child of an Italian professor of physics, Walsh said. He suggested that European nations pool their resources and efforts in space research because "it is so costly in money and men that single European countries could not keep pace with the U.S. and the U.S.S.R."

J-School Debate Slated Tonight

A debate on news management will highlight the second School of ournalism Graduate Colloquium at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Founder's Room.

Two teams composed of journalism and radio-TV graduate students will debate the topic: "Resolved: That the Manipulation of News by a Governmental Agency is Justifiable."

Speaking for the affirmative will be Sister Mary Paul Paye, journalism; and John Worden, radio-TV.

Negative speakers will be Larry Coffman, journalism; and Barbara Curran, radio-TV.

Wives and husbands of the students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Tri Delta Scholarships

Applications for the annual Delta Delta Delta Scholarship are being taken now for the coming term.

The scholarship, which is open to undergraduate women enrolled in Syracuse University is available to either a greek or an independent.

Applicants should be well qualified students, with special consideration being given to juniors and seniors. Students requiring a fifth year for obtaining a teacher's certificate are also eligible.

There are no restrictions on the basis of race, creed or field of study. Applicants will be judged on leadership, scholarship, financial need and resourcefulness in carrying out educational aims. Potential for future service to society in a chosen field will also be considered.

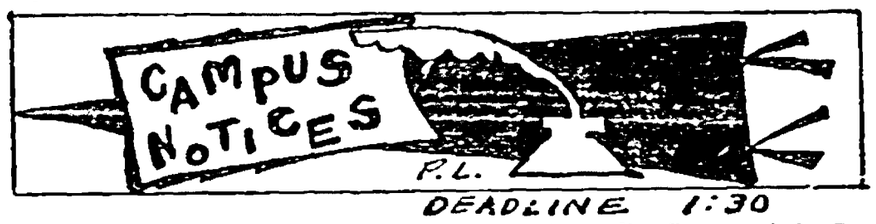
The winner will be notified before the end of the present term.

Application forms may be obtained in Dean McCracken's office, 107 Women's Bldg. They must be retrned to Elizabeth Dye, Service Projects Chairman, at 300 Walnut Place, by April 27, 1963.

Longacre Advises Army Electronics

A Hill faculty member will be the first chairman of the U.S. Army Electronics Command's electronics advisory panel.

Dr. Andrew Longacre, an engineering professor and authority on radar, has worked in various capacities for several government agencies. He currently is doing work for the Army Signal Corps.



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

ARMY RESERVIST vacancy for enlisted man in Reserve Intelligence Unit affiliated with Syracuse University. Phone Lt. Col. Shafer, ext. 2866 or 446-1420.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL applications due Thursday. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

UNDERGRADUATE MEN interested in living in Men's Co-op I, call ext. 2664.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship. Spring Caseward conference April 19-20. Topic will be "The Church and the World." Entry fee of $6.50 is due. Sunday evening.

CAMPUS PHILATELIC club meeting, 7 p.m. today, Room 26A Smith Hall. Duplicate swapping and planning meeting are scheduled. All stamp collectors are welcome.

TALENT SOUGHT to fill three male parts in a short one-act play to be produced May 15, 1963. If interested contact Rinna Block for audition times, ext. 3125. Also, anyone interested in stage-managing may apply.

DELTA SIGMA PHI coffee for freshmen women in Journalism, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House. Actives required to attend.

PI SIGMA Alpha political science honorary, 4 p.m. today, Maxwell political science office.

WAA REPRESENTATIVES, return WAA folder by May 1 to 202 Women's Bldg.

FRESHMEN INTERESTED in working on committee to develop recommendations for next year's freshman orientation, entertainment and social activities, meet 7:30 p.m. today, 102 Maxwell Hall. Questions, call Janet Arrowsmith, ext. 2774.

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Gifford Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall. Dr. C.G. Christides will speak and show "Temples of the Two Nile" films all welcome.

WAER ENGINEERING classes, every Tuesday and Thursday night beginning today. Interested students may attend either or both Tuesday and Thursday sessions.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Physics business meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 109 Steele Hall. Nomination of officers and banquet plans; members unable to attend should contact an officer.

SCABBARD AND BLADE, 7 p.m. today, 302 Women's Bldg. Wear uniforms; nomination of officers.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Parsons of the English department. All welcome.

DANCE FILMS, "The Five Gifts of Life," "Gaite Parisienne" and "Dance Congress," 4 p.m. today, women's Bldg. dance studio; open to all.

EPISCOPAL services and Holy Communion, 5:05 p.m. daily, Chapel House.

ETA PI Upsilon, 9 p.m. today, Alpha Xi Delta.

GREEK INDEPENDENT ALLIANCE Twister 3-5 p.m. today, Flint Lounge; meet the GIA candidates and hear the Trade Winds.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI 4 p.m. Wednesday, Lubin Hall conference room; attendance mandatory, dues will be collected.

PANEL DISCUSSION 8 p.m. Thursday, Sadler Hall. A group of visiting professors from Germany will discuss the European Common Market and the French-German Treaty. Sponsored by International Students Organization and Sadler Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON Rho 3 p.m. Thursday, Studio F; all members and new initiates must attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization and World Affair Council will sponsor a visit 1:30 p.m. Thursday to the Onondaga County Court House. For reservations call WAC office—475-2677. Cars leave from side of Sims Hall; attending a trial is part of the program.

HILLEL EXECUTIVE Council, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House; all members are urged to attend.

OUTING CLUB elections, sign-up 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge; discussion of next week's white-water canoeing, dock-climbing April 26-28.

ANGEL FLIGHT, 6:30 p.m. today.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 8:30 p.m. today, Sigma Kappa.

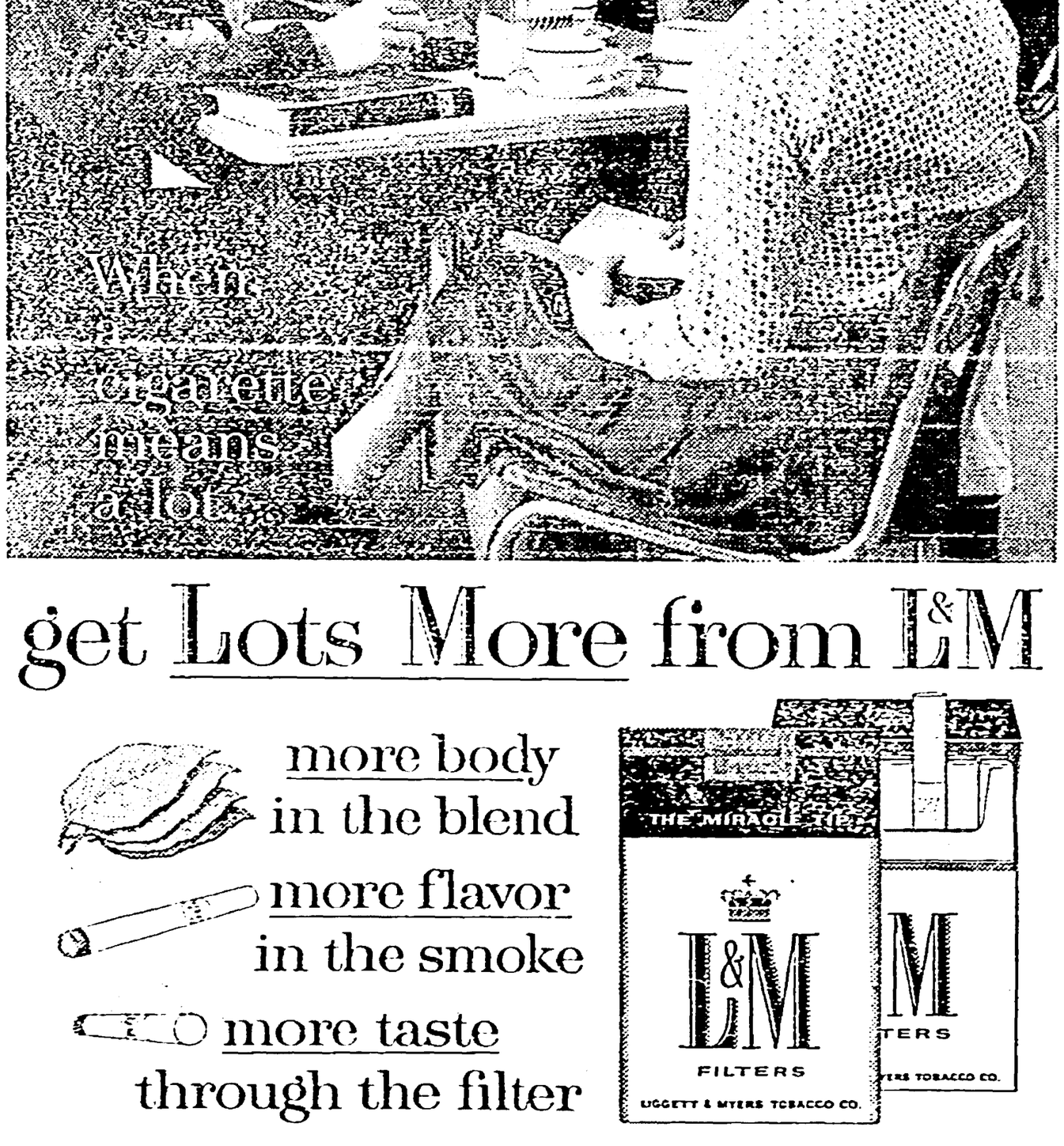
ST. THOMAS More Inquiry into Faith 7 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel; theology for the Layman 8:30 p.m. today.

WAA SPONSORED Dance Films 4 p.m. today, dance studio. "The Five Gifts of Life," "Gaite Parisienne" and "Dance Congress" will be shown.

WAA SOFTBALL 4 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

HOUSE INFORMATION for the 1963-1964 Panhellenic Rush Booklet is due Friday to Sandy Johns, 607 Walnut Ave. Include officers, and a new write-up on your house if wanted; for further information call ext. 2635 or GR 5-9237.

MEN'S CO-OP II, 1017 Harrison St., open-house for all those interested in becoming members 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.



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MEET THE CANDIDATES

Class of '64 President

RONALD BRZEZINSKI (CAP), 20, of Phi Gamma Delta and San Bernardino, Calif., Liberal Arts (1.5), treasurer Traditions Commission, junior executive council, Goon Squad, JSL senator, CAP president.

ALDEN BURR CAIN (GIA), 21, of Psi Upsilon and Chicago; Liberal Arts (1.2); freshman floor president; freshman and varsity crew, Goon Squad, Traditions Commission, sophomore and junior executive councils, 1961 Colgate Weekend co-chairman.

DOUGLAS LONG (US), 20, of Alpha Chi Rho and Rowayton, Conn.; International Relations (1.2); Joint Student Government special services director, Traditions Commission, junior executive council, InterFraternity council delegate, freshman floor president.

Veep

NAN KEATING (CAP) 20, of Sigma Kappa and Ventnor, N.J.; Liberal Arts (1.5); Goon Squad, junior executive council, speech honorary, political representative, JSG academic commissioner.

LINDA MENAKER (US), 20, of Phi Sigma Sigma and Baltimore, Md.; American Studies (1.5); Phi Sig president, junior class vice president, Goon Spuad, freshman year Winter Weekend queen, Winter Weekend committee.

PATRICIA "TRISH" SPEAR (GIA). 20, Chi Omega and Valley Forge, Pa.; Liberal Arts - Journalism (1.7); freshman floor secretary, Young Republicans secretary; football seating commissioner.

Secretary

RENATE "RENEE" BRUNS, 20, (GIA) Kappa Delta and Kendall Park, N.J.; Liberal Arts - Journalism (1.7); Daily Orange; Syracuse 10 associate editor, Sword of Damocles managing editor, Young Republicans, Theta Sigma Phi.

JANET SEMPLE (US), 20, of Alpha Xi Delta and Brooklyn; political science (1.6); junior senator-atlarge, Association of Women Students guide, AZD rushing chairman.

CECILE "CECI" SOGIOKA (CAP), 20, of Zeta Tau Alpha and New Rochelle; Liberal Arts (1.8); senator at large, Student Opinion Service, drinking policy committee, sorority vice president, floor secretary, political representative.

Treasurer

NEIL EISNER (US), 20, of Phi Epsilon Pi and Syracuse; political science (1.9); junior class treasurer; junior executive council; Phi Ep secretary; Goon Squad.

GERALD MATLIN (CAP), of Tau Delta Phi and Brooklyn; Liberal Arts (1.8); Goon Squad, JSL senator, fraternity rush chairman, CAP treasurer, junior executive council, freshman track.

DENNIS REILLY, (GIA), 20, of Theta Chi and Kenvil, N.J.; history (1.3); Theta Chi pledge marshal, varsity football.

Class of '65 President

CHARLES CARTER (GIA), 19, of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Plainfield, N.J.; business administration (1.8); freshman class treasurer, TKE social chairman, Goon Squad.

CARL CORRALLO (CAP), 19, of Phi Gamma Delta and Medina; Liberal Arts (1.4); freshman executive council, souhmore senator - at - large, Goon Squad, Traditions Commission, political representative.

EDWIN SHAW (US), 20, of Delta Upsilon and Worcester, Mass.; Liberal Arts (1.3); freshman floor president; DU social chairman, Goon Squad, JSL senator.

Veep

PAUL DEROUNIAN (US), 19, of Phi Delta Theta and Locust Valley; Liberal Arts (1.3); IFC treasurer, Goon Squad, Phi Delt secretary, Phi Delt executive council.

WALLEY MAHLE (CAP), 19, of Sadler 8 and Erie, Pa., Liberal Arts (1.3), varsity football.

GARY REHM (GIA), 19, of Acacia and Oakdale; Liberal Arts (2.0); former vice president and rushing chairman of Acacia; Acacia social chairman, IFC representative, IFC representative to national convention, Spanish Club president.

Secretary

ANDREA FASTIGGI (GIA), 19, of Alpha Phi and Mount Kisco; Music Education (1.9); former Day 6 vice president; Alpha Phi song chairman.

SUSAN ROWLAND (CAP), 19, of Delta Gamma and Lenox, Mass.; Liberal Arts (1.5); Day social chairman, Traditions Commission, Goon Squad, Panhellenic representative, house president.

PENNY SHAPIRO (US), 19, of Sigma Delta Tau and Jenkintown, Pa.; Liberal Arts (2.0); Traditions Commission, Homecoming Weekend chairman, sophomore executive council, US party secretary, JSL senator, 1963 Goon Squad co-chairman, freshman floor president.

Treasurer

GARY GERMAIN (GIA), 19, of Beta Theta Pi and Syracuse; Business Administration (1.8); Beta treasurer, Empire Investment Company treasurer.

JANE TALCOTT (CAP), 19, of Alpha Epsilon Phi and New York City; Liberal Arts (2.1); Goon Squad, Traditions Commission, assistant rush chairman of sorority, chairman CAP campus affairs committee.

NANCY TOBIN (US), 19, of Delta Phi Epsilon and Buffalo; Fine Arts (1.6); Goon Squad, floor officer, DPhiE pledge mistress, Day Hall social committee.

In the Northeast the typical city householder buys five-to-six-pounds of bread and bread-type rolls a week, or more than 250 pounds a year.

Class of '66 President

DAVID DICKINSON (CAP), 19, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Rochester; Engineering (2.4); president and treasurer of high school.

ANTHONY "TOBY" MOFFETT (Independent), 18, of Delta Upsilon and Suffield, Conn.; Liberal Arts (1.9); JSG training program, placard cheering, pledge class vice president, Freshman Weekend entertainment committee.

EUGENE RUTHENY (GIA), 18, of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Wantagh; Liberal Arts (1.3); JSL special services committee; DellPlain dance committee, DellPlain intramurals committee.

KENNETH WURTENBERGER (US), 18, of Sigma Alpha Mu and New Rochelle; Liberal Arts (1.8); SAM pledge president, placard cheering, JSG training program, intramurals.

Veep

PATRICIA ETTKIN (Independent), 18, of Sigma Delta Tau and West Orange, N.J.; Liberal Arts (1.2); freshman executive council, placard cheering, Freshman Weekend queen contest chairman, JSG social committee, SDT pledge class secretary, JSG training program.

LAMONT "MONTY" KAISER (US), 18, of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Katonah; Forestry (1.8); freshman elections convention delegate; Sig Ep pledge class social chairman; placard cheering, floor secretary-treasurer.

CHRISTOPHER PILLOTON (GIA), 19, of Theta Chi and Niagara Falls; Liberal Arts (1.3); Daily Orange business staff, freshman wrestling.

NANCY SCHWARTZ (CAP), 17, of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Charlotte, N.C.; Liberal Arts (2.6); Day Hall standards board, pledge social chairman, JSL senator.

Secretary

JOY AQUINO (GIA), 18, of Phi Mu and Norwalk, Conn.; Speech (2.1); JSL social committee, floor chapel representative, floor bowling representative, floor Syra-Quiz representative.

DARYL ATKINS (CAP), 18, of Iota Alpha Pi and Wayne, N.J.; Home Economics (1.1); Flint standards board, pledge social chairman.

JOAN BAKER (US), 18, of Alpha Chi Omega and Euclid, Ohio; Nursing (1.8); placard cheering, floor president, AWS representative, JSG training program, Spanish Club, hospital volunteer work.

ROSALIND "ROSE" YUEN (Independent), 18, of Delta Delta Delta and New Rochelle; Liberal Arts (1.6); Richards cottage vice president, JSL senator, placard cheering, pledge class chaplain, Watson food service secretary.

Treasurer

HELAINE "JOY" FLACHNER (GIA), 17, of Alpha Sigma Tau and New York City; Liberal Arts (1.8); Day Hall newspaper staff, freshman nominating convention delegate, placard cheering, JSG training program.

MARK SAMUEL (Independent), 18, of Phi Epsilon Pi and Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Liberal Arts (2.4); floor president, JSL senator, placard cheering, freshman weekend tickets committee.

ELLEN SIGAL (US), 18, of Phi Sigma Sigma and Mount Vernon, Liberal Arts (2.4); JSG training program, Phi Sig pledge class treasurer; placard cheering.

JOHN YAWNEY (CAP), 18, of Sigma Nu and Jordan; Forestry (1.4); dormitory social chairman, secretary-treasurer of forestry class.

NEED ID CARDS FOR VOTING

All Hill students must present ID cards to vote in Thursday's campus elections, it was announced Monday by Arthur Perschetz, elections commissioner.

He added that students who for some reason do not have ID cards must check with the dean of men's or dean of women's offices for a voting permit.

Perschetz also reminds present seniors they will be able to vote for student government president and vice president.

Class of 1963 ballot boxes will be located in Maxwell and Slocum Halls. Voting for senior offices will take place in H.B. Crouse, Maxwell, Slocum, Watson and Sadler Halls.

Machines for the Class of 1965 will be located in H. B. Crouse, Slocum, Watson, Graham, and Sadler Halls. Voting for sophomore offices will take place in H. B. Crouse, Maxwell, Sims, Watson and Graham Halls.

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for college students

OFFICIAL ENTRY RULES:

1. Prepare an original "Book Review" of no more than 500 words covering any one of the following Universal Library books:

THE GOOD SOCIETY (Walter Lippmann)
MEASURE OF MAN (Joseph Wood Krutch)
PURITAN OLIGARCHY (Thomas Wertenbaker)
SHOCK OF RECOGNITION, Vol. I (Edmund Wilson)
SHOCK OF RECOGNITION, Vol. II (Edmund Wilson)
IRISH FOLK STORIES AND FAIRY TALES (William Butler Yeats)
THE UPROOTED (Oscar Handlin)
JOHN ADAMS AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (Catherine Bowen)
THE STORY OF MY LIFE (Clarence Darrow)
THE SHORTER NOVELS OF HERMAN MELVILLE
FOUR SELECTED NOVELS OF HENRY JAMES
THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY (Harold Laski)
U.S. GRANT AND THE AMERICAN MILITARY TRADITION (Bruce Catton)
THE HORSE'S MOUTH (Joyce Cary)
HERSELF SURPRISED (Joyce Cary)
FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT: ON ARCHITECTURE (Ed. by Frederick Gutheim)
ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS (Robert Sherwood)
GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN (James Baldwin)
PUBLISHERS ON PUBLISHING (Ed. by Gerald Gross)
ONE (David Karp)
EXCEPT THE LORD (Joyce Cary)
COMPULSION AND DOUBT (Dr. Wilhelm Stekel)
THE BULL OF MINOS (Leonard Cottrell)
EDITORS ON EDITING (Ed. by Gerald Gross)

List on your entry your full name, class, college, college address, plus home address. Also list name of college bookstore. Send your entry to: Book Review Contest, P.O. Box 55-A, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y.

2. All undergraduates of accredited colleges or universities in the United States are eligible to enter, except employees and their families of: Grosset & Dunlap and its affiliated companies and its advertising agencies.

3. Judging will be handled by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of:

Appropriateness • Clarity • Freshness

No entries will be returned and all entries become the property of Grosset & Dunlap.

Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

4. Contest runs from March 15 to May 1st, 1963. Entry must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 1st.

5. Contest subject to Federal, State and local laws. All prize winners will be notified by mail.

FIRST PRIZE

• 9-week summer job as an assistant editor of Universal Library in New York, July 1 through August 31, 1963.
• Salary $100 per week PLUS free transportation to New York and return, and free use of dormitory facilities at a university in New York City.

25 SECOND PRIZES

• 25 Universal Library paperbacks of your choice.

25 THIRD PRIZES

• 10 Universal Library paperbacks of your choice.

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Holy Week Services Set

Good Friday, Maundy Thursday and Wednesday morning and evening services will be held in Hendricks Chapel as part of the Protestant observance of Holy Week.

Services will be on an interdenominational basis with Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist, United Church of Christ and United Presbyterian ministries participating.

Holy Communion services will be at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the North Wing of Hendricks Chapel by Pastor Paul F. Bosch.

The Rev. Norman O. Kein will conduct the 7 p.m. Wednesday preaching service.

Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. David E. Engel will preach and Pastor Paul Bosch, the Rev. Vernon Bieler, Miss Pat Howland and Dean Charles Noble will participate.

Good Friday services are planned so that people can come and go at intervals during a three-hour period from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. The services will be conducted in Hendricks Chapel by the Protestant staff.

Lutheran Campus Ministry conducts a daily Vespers at 5:05 p.m. in the North Wing of Hendricks Chapel. Holy Communion will be administered at the Wednesday and Thursday services.

An Easter Dawn Service at 6:30 a.m. at the Chapel House is planned by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Easter Sunday services will be held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel. Dean Noble will preach.

The principle of the old-time stereoscope is now used to produce three - dimensional photographs of the ocean floor.

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HIGHLIGHTS

Maxwell Comments

A discussion of the results of the Canadian elections . (8:30 p.m.)

Choral Concert

Haydem: The Creation (9:05 p.m.)

TUESDAY

- 8:00 Sun On & News
- 8:10 Report Performance
- 8:[illegible] Bandstand
- 8:30 World of the Paperback
- 8:45 Commentary
- 9:00 Democrats In America
- 9:30 Daily Dome News
- 9:45 Washington Reports
- 10:00 ERN Press Conference Comment
- 10:30 Light Notes Reviews
- 10:50 Maxwell Comments
- 11:00 News of Note
- 11:15 Capital Cavalcade
- 11:30 News Beat & Weather
- 11:45 Musical Memories
- 11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off

VOTE

G. I. A.

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for a

growing government

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	C	L	I	■	P	L	A	C	E	■	P	A	S	S
A	L	O	G	■	L	E	D	O	N	■	A	B	U	T
C	A	R	O	L	I	N	E	K	E	N	N	E	D	Y
H	Y	D	R	A	N	T	■	E	R	E	C	T	S	■
■	■	■	C	O	N	O	P	■	G	O	A	■	■	■
S	N	I	T	C	H	■	S	L	I	N	K	I	N	G
T	E	N	S	E	L	D	I	A	Z	■	E	S	A	U
A	■	A	■	T	O	U	■	Z	E	N	■	N	I	L
P	E	N	E	■	Z	A	N	Y	■	A	B	O	V	E
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T	S	A	R	■	S	O	U	L	S	■	S	K	I	Y

SU Students Bitter

(Continued from Page 1)

planation of "increased operating expenses." "I like to know why and where my money is going," he said.

Federal Aid

Stephen Lipsig, a sophomore medical student, said, "I think more pressure will be put on legislators to secure federal support for private colleges in order to decrease the financial load on each student."

"This increase indicates that the higher expenses colleges are forced to meet cannot be met in the long run by the student," he added. "A genuine reappraisal of the economic burden of college costs is in order."

A faculty member who asked to remain anonymous fears that Syracuse "will price it-self right out of the market.

"Syracuse has depended heavily on Regents scholarships to defray partially the expenses," he said. "Now there is talk of allowing these scholarships to be used out of state which will decrease the number of students attending schools within the state."

Alison Gordinier, a junior, commented, "If tuition goes too much higher, Syracuse will have to become a state school. People cannot afford these prices and the university is not endowed enough to subsidize rising costs."

Effects

The effect of the hike on individual students varied.

Mary Louise Argyle, a junior, pointed out that now women will have a chance to live off campus "away from the university parental yoke."

"I will not be able to afford university housing because of this increase and will have to live off campus next year or else take a loan which I don't want to do," she said.

Stephen Meyerson, a freshman, said the raise was "uncalled for and puts a lot of strain on everyone."

"The university could have done without the change because it gets a lot of money from other sources," he noted.

'Not Worried'

Another freshman, Carol Yaffee, said she isn't worrying about the increase. "I'm on complete scholarship aid and as long as it covers all my expenses, I don't have to worry about the hike."

"If my scholarship does not cover all expenses, I will have to dro pout of school," she said.

While this increase is unfair to most students, said Freshman Gail Halstead, most applicants to Syracuse expect to pay high prices.

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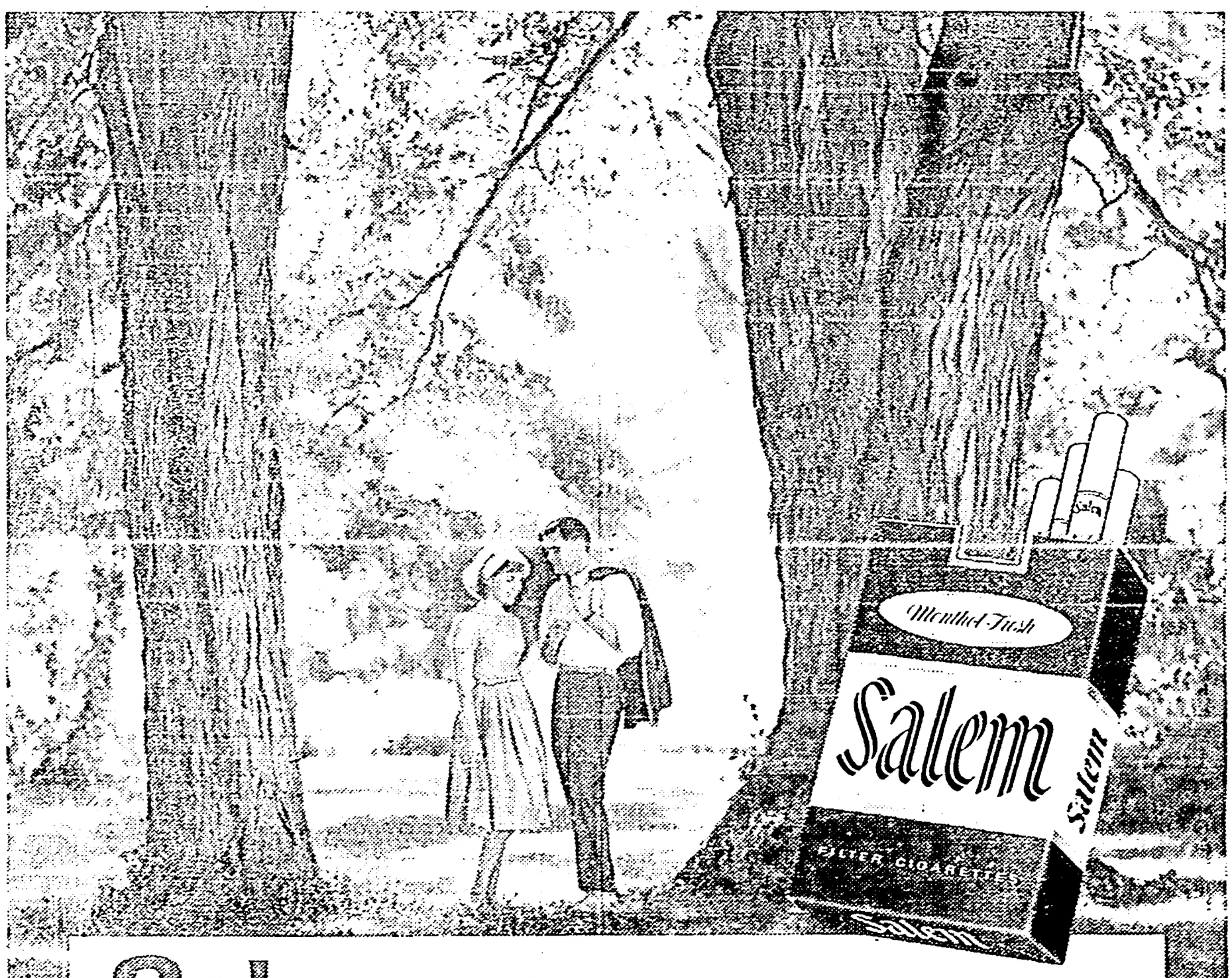
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Gilmore Scores Bill

however, interest in a case dies down after an excution, he added.

Gilmore noted examples of prejudice against poorer people and minority groups. "Ustain the best legal counsel ualy these people cannot ob- for their defense, because lawyers are unwilling to pay for trials out of their own pockets."

This racial and social prejudice would tend to be prevalent even if the truth penalty was abolished, he said.

"Thirdly, the death penalty does not have use as a deterrent to further crime as had been originally hoped," Gilmore said. Executions in the U.S. have been delcining since World War Two; New York State executives six or seven people a year on the average, he added.

Shocked Reaction

"The public is getting to the point where it is a little shocked at executions even though it may not say abolish it outright. Some governors opposed to executitions have tried to commute death sentences whenever possible," he remarked.

"Our Committee has gotten a fair amount of publicity, but now we are waiting for recommendations from the New York Commission to Study the Penal Code before acting further," Gilmore noted. Once into action, the Committee will employ lobbying, pamphlets, radio speeches and talks by members, he added.

Gilmore noted that most people who argue for the death penalty "do not think their arguments through and also lack a bady of facts for their position."

The earliest a bill abolishing capital punishment in New York could reach the Assembly would be early 1964, and since that is an election year, assemblymen would be wary of dealing with such a touchy topic, Gilmore said.

Referendum

"The state of Oregon had a referendam abolishing the death penalty but it was defeated by 10,000 votes. This action has made other states reluctant to propose such legislation," he said.

"Most of my work with the Committee is done on weekends and in evenings." Gilmore explained, "also, we have been aided by psychiatrists, ministers and the City Democratic Party Chairman."

"Gov. Rockefeller is to be commended for his fairness to our Committee and number of commuted instences he has given. It should be further noted that the death penalty—far from deterring crime — actually makes for harsher actions by criminals," he concluded.

Class of '65

(Continued from Page 1)

ter Weekend a junior class project. The group proposes adding Greek competition in the form of a "stunt show."

5. A "patron author" program whereby each incoming freshman will read a specific book. Shaw says the junior class will sponsor coffees to discuss the book. The slate adds that in this manner, each class will have a "patron author."

6. A scholarship plan whereby a grant will be given with class funds to a needy junior who might otherwise be unable to return to school.

Class of '66

(Continued from Page 1)

sophomore senate, serving as a continuation of this year's Freshman Forum, to promote "unity within the class through the senate."

US suggests an inter-class executive council, composed of representatives from all four classes to centralize student government operation.

Wurtenberger also plans a newsletter, adding that he will attempt to have minutes of executive council and senate meetings printed in the Daily Orange.

He says that through the smaller executive council, along with the senate, he hopes to obtain ideas for a better homecoming as well as class projects.

Tradewinds Capture Title in Battle of Bands

The Tradewinds, SU's newest rock-and-roll twist band, captured first place in Sunday's "Battle of the Bands." At least 1,000 students crowded into Kimmel Dining Hall to listen to fice campus bands battle for a $100 first prize.

Resident advisor Mike Rosenthal and the Kimmel-Marion Dorm Council sponsored the contest. In addition to the Tradewinds, the Elites, winners of the $50 second prize, the Darquiries, the Countdowns, and the Escorts performed for the listening and dancing audience.

Ballots were distributed to each student at the entrance to the dining hall. They were collected and tabulated at the end of the contest.

A 50-cent admission was charged to defray the cost of the prize money, but the exceptional turnout allowed the dorm council to make an unanticipated profit, according to Rosenthal.

Organized only two months ago, the predominately freshman Tradewinds defeated the Elites by only 18 votes. The six members of the winning band are Howie Wyeth, drums, Bill Goldman, vocal, Lymie Wickwire, bass, Ralph Stockmayer, rhythm, and Dan Abbott and Denny Masik lead guitars.



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Class of '64

(Continued from Page 1)

on an "intelligent level" and listed a program for the Class of '64.

Long recommends a "pertinent lecture series." featuring guests from graduate schools. He also suggests talks on the 1964 presidential campaign, and other "controversial topics."

He suggests a monthly meeting between officers of each class and student government officials to "avoid a duplication of ideas and efforts."

The slate proposes a senior class magazine, "In Retrospect," which would be a summation of the class history from orientation to the senior year, featuring pictures and articles on the class.

Long points out that a basic responsibility of the class is obtaining a commencement speaker, and he says he will begin work on the project immediately, so that the best available speaker may be obtained.

He notes the slate favors a "forward fiscal policy," including a weekend where coeds will treat men one night, and the usual routine the second night. He said the class will also sell "Pop" buttons on Parents' Weekend, as well as the traditional mums.

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BECAUSE OF your enthusiastic acceptance of the Knit 'n Purl Campus Shop, 727 South Crouse Ave., (University Post Bldg.), they are having an appreciation sale of all yarns 10% cash discount, layaways, specials accepted with this ad.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 9, 1963 Page 8



PAT LUTZ, SPEEDY ORANGE SHORTSTOP, slides into second base during a recent practice session. The 5-11, 170-pound Elmira native swiped four bases in five attempts on the Southern tour. Lutz also leads the Hill squad at the plate with a .300 batting average.

Washington To Start First And End Last in Pennant

By JON GILMORE

George (Twinkletoes) Selkirk once had the task of replacing Babe Ruth in right field. Now, as General Manager of the Washington Senators, he has an even tougher job. That of rounding up personnel capable of keeping the Senators out of t nth.

Here is what he has to start with:

At the start of the spring there was only one first baseman on the roster, a fine prospect named Rogelio Alvarez who hit .318 at San Diego. But Alvarez is in Cuba and they can't get him out.

So they picked up Bobo Osborne from Detroit where he had been shouldering on the bench for two years after leading the minors in hitting in 1960. And they got Tom Brown, a large switch hitter who has assured himself of a job with his hitting and fielding this spring. Osborne, if he is not at first, will literally make a blind stab at third.

Chuck Cottier is the best in a league of good fielding second baseman. At the plate he is the worst.

Kennedy Out

Manager Mickey Vernon shipped a shortstop with the unlikely name of John F. Kennedy off to the minors and conceded the job to Ed Brinkman (.165) which does not say too much for Kennedy.

Joe Schaffernoth is himself the club's third baseman. "Anybody who wants to beat me out will have to hit better than me which I doubt they can do it," says Schaf (.238, 6HRs) with a straight face. He sprained his ankle in training and said, "There goes the pennant."

Fill-ins behind this crew include Marv Breeding, who can play all infield positions badly and also can't hit, and minor league handy men Lew Klimchock and Dick Phillips.

Minnie Minoso

From the Cardinals comes Minne Minoso, aged 40 (?). Minoso, upon arrival at the Senators camp, claimed he could play "at least 130 games" and people scoffed. But the old man promptly belted a homer which is something special for the Senators, and Vernon named him as starting left fielder.

Jim Piersall didn't hit last year and didn't hit even more this spring. The Senators remember that once he could hit, but their memories are being stretched. James can still catch more flys than any outfielder anywhere, but catching flys doesn't score runs.

Hinton Star

There is one man on the team that does, believe it or not. Right fielder Chuck Hinton not only can field, but he hit .310 with 17 home runs and 28 steals. This man does not belong.

Before Minoso's arrival, the left fielder was Don Lock who had spent many years in the minor leagues on the under side of a .250. He has power, though and can field. Jim King also has power but can't field. That is they have power relative to the standard of Washington hitting.

Behind the plate Ken Retzer hit .285, and Bob Schmidt hit 10 homers.

Pitching Good

One thing the Senators hae is pitching. Tom Cheney and Dave Stenhouse were among the top pitchers in the league last year, and could probably win 15-20 games with any kind of offensive aid. Claude Osteen and Don Rudolph were almost as good rounding out the starting corps, and have looked even better in the spring.

Mickey Vernon says he is happy to have a lot of personnal to shuffle around this year, more than in previous years. All it means though, is the Senators are going to loose with more people.

Sports Shorts

The National Hockey League finals in the Stanley Cup Playoffs begin tonight with Toronto meeting Detroit in the best of seven series. The Red Wing defeated the Black Hawks four games to two to gain a berth in the finals. Toronto beat Montreal in a five game series.

The profession basketball playoffs enter into finals Wednesday night at Boston with the Celtics meeting the winner of the Los Angeles-St. Louis series.

One time pitching great Herb Score quit his comeback attempt Sunday, leaving the Chicago White Sox training camp. Score, once valued at one million dollars in the baseball trading market, was struck down by a line drive six years ago virtually ending then what could have been a great career in baseball.

The Syracuse Stars ended the local hockey season Sunday with a season mark of 41-3.

Scrimmages Start In Spring Drills

Syracuse gridders got in some hard hitting Saturday for the first time in spring scrimmage. with an intersquad scrimmage.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder mentioned Jim Nance, Walley Mahle and the offensive line as impressing him out of the group he worked with. "Nance hit in there pretty good," Ben said. "Mahle was also sharp."

Offensive Line

"The offensive line worked real good in there as a unit," according to Schwartzwalder. Dick Bowman, Jim Cripps, John Salerno, Len Slaby, Jim Mazurek, Tom Wilhelm and John Paglio are working on the offensive forward wall.

Ben singled out a few frosh as having looked good Saturday. "Oyer is going to be a good boy for us," he said in reference to Ron Oyer, a 195-pound rookie halfback.

Bob Mitchell gained some attention from coaches as a defensive linebacker Saturday. "Harry Elliott also worked good at end," Ben said. Dave Archer, Nat Duckett and Rich King and Mike Koski before he hurt his ankkle, all were impressive.

Injuries

"There is a big drop off between our first and second units right now. We've got a few boys out leaving us a little depth shy," the Hill coach said. Jerry Everling is out with an injury suffered while wrestling at the nationals. Koski is hurt with Ed Allen also banged up. Bill Schoonover can't hit yet as a result of a bad arm. Halfback Jim Gaskims is also sidelined.

Ben plans to work on defense this week with another hitting scrimmage Wednesday.

Varsity-Alumni Game

The annual Varsity-Alumni game is scheduled May 4 in Archbold Stadium. Graduating seniors will be playing for the alumni in the contest. Orange grid skeptics and observers will get a preview of next fall's squad.

Duthie Captain; Swim Meeting

Bob Duthie, a 6-1, 180-pound junior from Kenmore, N.Y., was elected captain of next season's varsity swimming team. Duthie is a freestyler competing in the 50-100 yard freestyles and the freestyle relay.

Meeting

There will be a meeting of all varsity and frosh swimmers Thursday at 4 p.m. at the men's pool.

The team had a 5-4 record this season with a good showing in the Upper-NYS Championships.

Fifty Five Fairs

Fifty-five outdoor fairs are scheduled in New York State this year. The first in Trumansburg (Tompkins County) starts July 1, and he last occurs in Westbury (Long Island) Oct. 21.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Handball

8:00—Beta Sigma Rho vs. Delta Upsilon.

Bowling

6:15—Watson W 2 vs. Sadler 4; Marion 3 vs. Fumbling Foresters; Sibley vs. Sims. 3.

8:30—DellPlain 1 vs. 515 Comstock (Booth 8); Sadler 3 vs. Sims 2 (Booth 2); DellPlain 7 vs. Hen-Pecks.

Volleyball

7:00—Sadler 2 vs. Sadler 3; Sadler 4 vs. Sadler 5; Sadler 7 vs. Sadler 8; Men's Co-op 1 vs. Men's Co-op 2.

8:00—PreFab D 3-4 vs. Corneille; Wilson (Booth 5) vs. 515 Comstock (Booth 8); 503 Comstock (Booth 7) vs. Sims 1 (Booth 1).

MEETING TONIGHT

Tonight in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym there will be a meeting of intramural representatives. A representative must be sent if the teams wish to enter softball, tennis, horseshoes and track.

Baseball Schedule

April 17	Seton Hall
April 20	at Pittsburgh (DH)
April 24	at Cornell
April 27	at Lafayette
May 1	R.P.I.
May 3	Rochester
May 8	Hobart
May 10	Bucknell
May 11	Penn State (DH)
May 13	at St. Lawrence
May 14	at Clarkson
May 15	Cornell
May 17	at Colgate
June 1	Colgate

All home games are at Lew Carr Field

CLASSES FRIDAY, SATURDAY MORNING

Classes will be held all day Good Friday as well as Saturday morning, Registrar Edwin D. Smith said Monday. This is a continuance of past policy, he said.

Treasurer Francis J. Wingate announced that administrative office staff have a half day off Friday although some offices, including admissions and the treasurer's office will be open.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 104 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, April 10, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Perschetz Vetoes US, CAP Beef Against 1966 Independents

A protest against unaffiliated candidates for sophomore class office was rejected Thursday by Elections Commissioner Arthur Perschetz.

The protest, signed by Ronald Brezezinski, Campus Alliance Party president and CAP candidate for senior class president, as well as by Robert Taylor, United Students party head, reportedly dealt with use of the word "independent" in campaigning by the candidates in question.

They are Anthony (Toby) Moffett, presidential candidate; Patricia Ettkin, cice presidential candidate; Rosalind (Rose)

(See Veto, Page 7)

Campaign Finale

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

Campaigning enters its final day today with 99 candidates continuing to round up support for Thursday's trip to the polls in general campus elections.

Only 32 of the candidates will emerge victorious after ballots are counted, and barring complications, the university will have new student government heads, class officers and legislature senators-at-large.

Three parties will appear on the ballot. They are the Greek Independent Alliance, which will occupy the first row on the voting machines; Campus Alliance Party, in the second row; and United Students party, with candidates listed in the third row.

Also appearing on the machines will be five independent candidates for sophomore class positions. Four are running for class offices, and one is an entrant for senators-at-large.

(See Finale, Page 7)

Dr. Christofides To Speak on Art

Dr. C. G. Christofides, associate professor of romance languages, will speak on "The Three Faces of Art" and show slides of Egyptian temples at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by Freshman Footprints, is open to the campus.

Dr. Christofides will discuss architectural statuary in Egyptian, Greek and Gothic art forms.

The slides, taken on a between-semesters trip to the Upper Nile River area, show temples at Abu Simbel that may be flooded upon completion of the Aswan Dam.

Dr. Christofides joined the Hill faculty in 1959, after teaching at the State University of Iowa and the University of Michigan, where he received his doctorate in comparative literature.

He is a visiting member of the department of fine arts, coordinator of the Summer Humanities Reading Program and review editor of Symposium, a periodical in modern literatures published by the romance languages department and the Syracuse University Press.

Specializing in 17th century French prose writers, Dr. Christofides is preparing a book on Pascal.

His published work includes studies on Camus, theories of imagination and the aesthetics of photography.

Last year Lowe Art Center sponsored an exhibit of Dr. Christofides' photographs. He has also exhibited in Ann Arbor, Mich., the Detroit Institute of Art and the Toledo Museum.

His photographs have appeared in national and international publications.

EXTEND SUNDAY CURFEW

All coeds will have automatic twelve o'clock curfews Sunday to give students who go home for Easter time to return, according to the Association of Women Students.

2 Fraternities Burglarized; Vacant Cottages Ransacked

By HOWIE GINSBURG
Junior Editor

The trouble that always accompanies spring on the Hill campus has begun. This week two fraternities were robbed, two recently vacated cottages stripped to the walls, a sorority door taken off its hinges in the middle of the night and personal property stolen from two students.

Insult was added to injury when Theta Chi fraternity, 127 College Pl., was robbed twice in two days. Sunday Theta Chi reported a plaque with a brass crest worth $85 missing. Also reported stolen was a leather crest worth $100, according to Security Police reports.

Monday, thieves entered the fraternity a second time and took $25 worth of kitchen utenthrough unlocked doors. Syracuse City Police are investigating the case with Security Posils. Both entrances were made lice.

TKE Robbed Again

Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, 111 College Pl., also reported kitchen utensils missing. Security Police believes thieves entered the house between 1 and 3 a.m. Monday. The doors were left unlocked by the fraternity. TKE brothers reported a Hobart mixer worth $155 among the missing items. City Police are investigating the robbery.

TKE was also robbed during spring vacation when thieves broke a window on the second floor and entered the house. Two wallets, a wrist watch and a tape recorder were stolen at that time.

Cottages Ransacked

White Cottage, 783 Irving Ave., vacated at the beginning of this semester, was completely ransacked during the past weekend. Three beds were taken with two mattresses, according to Security Police. Also reported missing are five desk lamps, two study desks, a desk chair, three regular chairs, three mirrors, two dressers, two bookcases, three tables and a hall clock. There are no leads to the theft.

Roosevelt Cottage, 777 Irving Ave., was also entered Security Police report two rugs, two chairs, a couch, one table, a piano bench and a tool box filled with tools were missing. City Police have been called in on both cases.

Missing Door

A screen door was taken off its hinges at Alpha Xi Delta sorority, 125 Euclid Ave., late Sunday night. Two or three boys were seen tampering with the door and were chased from the premises. Security Police discovered the tools used to pry the door loose and are investigating the case.

A brown wallet was stolen from Kingsley Stannard, a freshman at DellPlain Hall, Sunday afternoon. Stannard left his coat in DellPlain's main lounge for a few minutes. When he returned his wallet had been stolen.

On Friday a coed reported her coat missing. She reportedly left it in the ladies lounge of Crouse College; when she returned a few minutes later it was gone. The coat is valued at $20.

CAP Nominees Set Planks

Class of '66

Campus Alliance Party Candidates of the Class of '66 have announced their campaign platform. On the ticket are' David Dickenson, president; Nancy Schwartz, vice-president; Daryl Atkins, secretary; and John Yawney, treasurer.

"S" stands for Support of the Student Union. The candidates hope to support the union with "significant financial contributions from the class."

"O" is for the Organization of an Advisory Council to aid new freshmen socially and academically.

"P" stands for the Publicity plans. Candidates hope to begin a monthly column in the Daily Orange and a centrally located bulletin board to promote more participation by a well-informed class.

(See '66, Page 6)

Class of '64

"Immediate action" is the motto of Campus Alliance Party candidates for class of 1964 officers.

Nominees Ronald Brzezinski, president; Nan Keating, vice president; Cecile 'Ceci" Sogioka, secretary; and Gerald Matlin, treasurer, named a 10 point platform including class-government relations, commencement and the senior executive councils.

Specifically they urge:

1. Dichotomy between class and Joint Student Government.

"We would like to strengthen ties between the two governments—in order to have a better chance to accomplish our plans.

"We would like to break the thin white line between the two thus establishing a sound stu-

(See '64, Page 6)

Class of '65

Campus Alliance Party junior class officer candidates have offered an eight point platform of improvements for their class.

Nominees running in the April 11 campus elections are Carl Corrallo, president; Walley Mahle, vice president; Sussan Rowland , secretary and Jane Talcott, treasurer.

The four advocate:

1. Winter Weekend: "The junior class is presently without a social function. We would like to get Winter Weekend assigned to the junior class or have at least one day or night assigned to us permanently."

2. Class and student government: "Student government is making a move to incorporate class government in its sphere of influence. This is good but we would like to see the action

(See '65, Page 6)

SU Applications Up 10 Percent

By CHARLES STEINBERG

"Syracuse is moving," says Lester H. Dye, Syracuse University director of admissions.

Winding up this year's selection of the freshman class, Dye notes a 10 percent increase in number of applications and a noticeable rise in quality.

"As an admissions officer I have to be most impressed with the applications we have received this year," he told the Daily Orange. "Of course we are competing with other colleges," he reminded, "and it is not yet known how many successful applicants will choose to attend Syracuse."

"But we aren't seeing so wide a range in the quality of applications as previously," Dye said. Many obviously unqualified applicants no longer even bother to apply here, he noted.

The size of the entering freshman class will continue to remain at 2,100 students, Director Dye said. SU plans no increase in student enrollment without a proportionate increase in faculty members since the student: faculty ratio, now about 12 to 1 is considered "extremely important" by the university, says Dye.



LESTER DYE

Dye gives much credit to a newly instituted program of high school visits by Admissions Office officials and faculty members for improving the stream of applications to Syracuse. He notes that visits this year to relatively distant places as Denver and San Francisco have resulted in applications for admission to Syracuse from these areas. The visiting schedule will be further expanded in coming years, Dye noted.

Population growth is also coming to play an important part in the admissions picture: over the 1964-66 period applications to colleges are expected to almost double, he said.

While Syracuse is committed to serving a "spectrum of abilities," Dye noted that this does not mean a full spectrum. "We'll always admit the most qualified applicants," he said, "but if you mean will we have an established cut-off point on College Board scores, etc. the answer is no. "We try to select the candidates we feel will be successful," he said.

"We have instances of students with rather undistinguished secondary school records or test scores who have gone on to do outstanding work here and in later life," Dye noted. Syracuse always hope to have some room for these types of people, he said.

Wanted: Mensches

In keeping with the tradition of the Jewish holiday of Passover, we reproduced this editorial from the Michigan Daily entitled "On Becoming a 'Mensch'".

"German and Yiddish offer a concept Grecian in its beauty and profundity: the concept of a 'Mensch'.

"A mensch is, literally, a'real human being'. Colloquially he would be 'neat' or 'regular'. To him we may attribute the vertu of a Renaissance man, and the endearing human qualities which spring from a great heart.

"The point is that we face a shortage of mensche and the university should see about turning out some more.

"We cannot just transform a motley group of 27,000 students into mensches. We need a pilot group to begin with and the Honors College seems a likely guinea pig. Honors students, having passed a rigid screening, should be capable of the metamorphis to menschlichkeit. . . . .

"But admission to honors does not automatically bestow menschlichkeit. Attaining such a character requires much sweat, which at present is not forthcoming—or at least not in the right direction.

"How, then, can we channel sweat into a mensch machine?

"The university offers the greatest potential mensch machine conceivable. Its lecture series daily presents glimpses into every field of human endeavor. Its concerts and professional theater programs render art a living practicality to those who take advantage of them, as we do the multitudinous student productions. Even a serious stroll through the university museums broadens the student, making him more of a mensch.

"Participating in educational student activities is even more menschable. The nation's best glee club, marching and symphony bands, musical comedy group, college newspaper are all available . . . . In addition to the skills the mensch's vertu, gained through these activities, the participant gains the mensch's human qualities by working cooperatively with people of different opinions and backgrounds, with superiors of wider experience, with the most stimulating minds of our generation.

"But our mensch material in Honors with the 3.0 average and the super-abundance of work demanded of it hanging over its head rarely finds time to delve into these activities to explore new realms of thought.

"And delve the mensch candidate must. Delve not drown. The honors work load or grade requirement should not be drastically reduced to allow students to throw themselves hog-wild into free-lance education; but they could be liberalized to permit more mensch-producing experience. . . . . .

"The problem lies more in the general nature of formal education than in any particular course. Studying four or five courses a semester hardly develops the wide range of a mensch. The English major is rarely free to attend lectures on, say, paleontology, a fascinating subject which should be at least mildly familiar to every mensch.

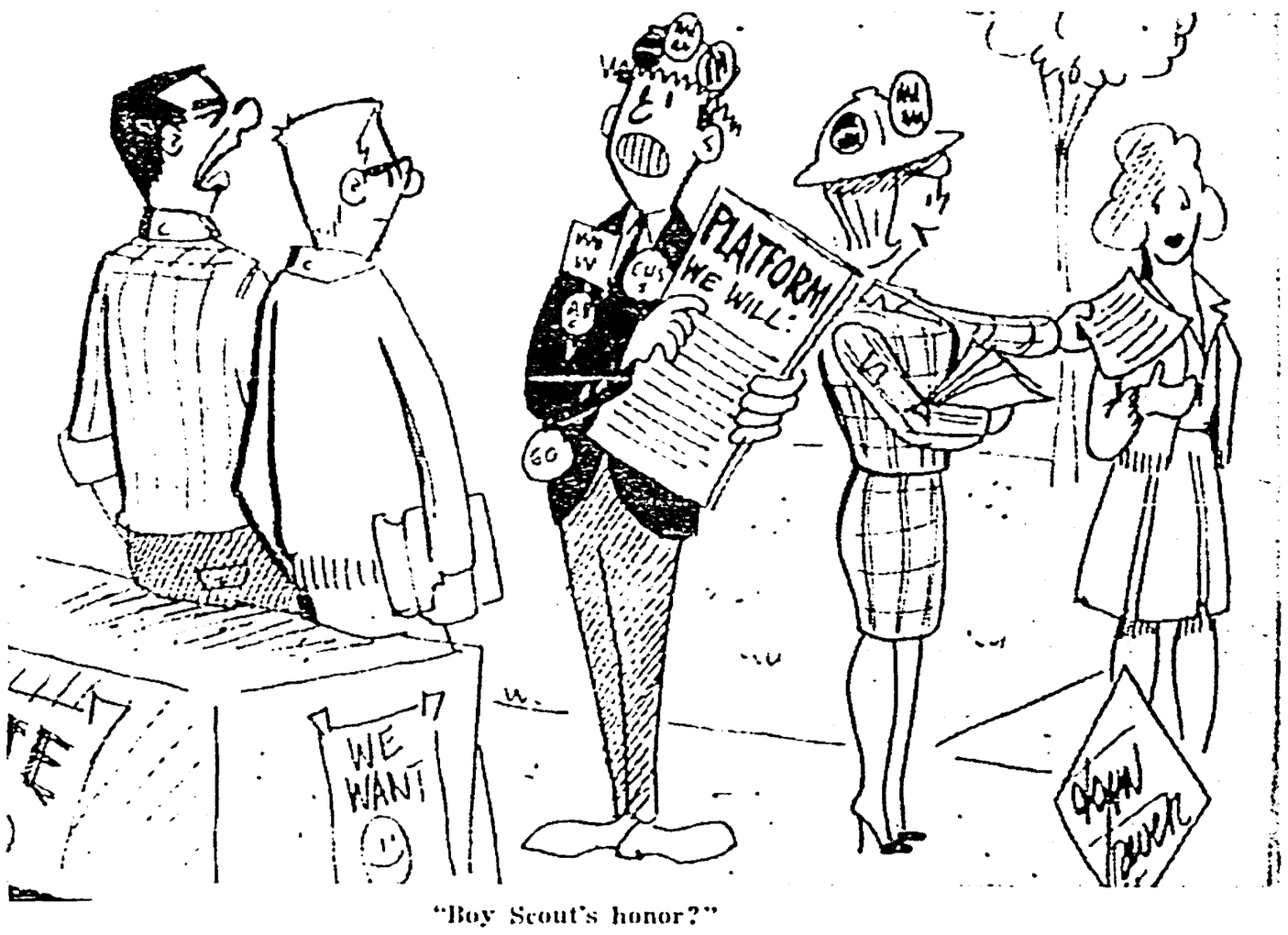
"Similarly, few chemistry majors get to sing and few political science majors can cultivate an interest in horticulture. Liberalized work loads and grade requirements would enable people to improve themselves with such diversity.

"Enable. True, less work would enable students to mensch it. But some system of seeing that they do seems necessary. Conferences between students and teachers, such as those held in English universities, suggest themselves. Evaluation of a student's progress would be informal. Instructors, with fewer formal assignments to grade, would have the time for such conferences.

"At an honors assembly early this semester, honors students were advised not to let classes interfere with their education. Hopefully the advisers will make their advice feasible; will, in effect, allow for more mensching it."

Now, in using this basically Yiddish theme, the author has pointed to some universals that apply as much to Syracuse students as to Michigan students. While Syracuse doesn't offer all the things that Michigan does, but offers others that the Big Ten school doesn't, we hope there are some facts here that can help lead to more mensches at SU.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Boy Scout's honor?"

LETTERS

Queens

To the Editor:

I have become exceedingly sick of the trend toward hypocritical, holier-than-thou sniping at the Greek system that has appeared in the Daily Orange recently, both in columns and letters to the editor. The proverbial last straw, which compelled me to write this letter, was the letter in last Friday's DO from courageously outspoken "Name Withheld."

This sad, tedious, and ridiculously unnecessary diatribe protested the IFC Queen Contest's stipulation that contestants must be sorority girls and that they are to be judged on the basis of physical beauty exclusively. Its author eagerly siezes the opportunity to cry discrimination on one hand, and to bemoan on the other what he or she apparently feels to be the blatant disregard of the higher aesthetics of feminine appeal.

Physical beauty is one of the most compelling and enjoyable attrtibutes a woman can possess, and it is gratifying to note that the Greeks have the honesty to admit their appreciation for this side of feminine appeal. Too often this honesty is proved absent by the disproportionate value placed on "sparkling personality," "talent," and "girlish sweetness" in such contests.

The Puritan Influence still stalks the quad, and physical beauty and its unspoken concomitant, sex, have a rough time fighting for equal consideration with those ethereal virtues of the mentality and the personality. Congratulations to the Greeks and IFC for recognizing and celebrating this elemental appeal of the woman.

But is it really necessary to point out that the fraternity system is not attempting to compel universal acclamation of the glamour girl as the ideal woman? It is only the neurotic and the blindly prejudiced who would accuse the Greeks as a group of advocating a queen who ". . . need not have a brain in her head nor a pleasant personality nor an admirable character," as Name Withheld finds it necessary to do.

Beauty somewhat logically does not exclude any of the characteristics the letter's author seems to feel it must. It may be assumed that the contestants have some semblance of a brain in their heads, since they are college students. In regard to "admirable character," it would seem rather presumptuously righteous to require of each of the contestants a series of character references, complete with certificate of virginity, etc.

Why does the Unknown Author feel it his duty to condemn the IFC and the fraternity system for choosing a girl from a particular group of girls to represent a particular ideal? Perhaps he or she also feels that the concept of a beauty contest discriminates against ugly girls? That the Admissions Office discriminates against unintelligent applicants? Limitations by no means indicate discrimination, and the distinction has been made very seldom in arguments over the Greek system.

The IFC makes no presumption to the effect that their queen will be prettier than any independent girl, as the letter infers. Name Withheld's inferiority complex is showing, as well as a faulty and hypocritical sense of values in calling physical beauty a "superficial" component of feminine appeal.

Why is the queen contest a sad appeal on the fraternity system and on Syracuse University? Why is it not the prerogative of the IFC to select a queen on the basis of the criteria it chooses? What gives Name Withheld the right to dogmatically determine the absolutes of a girl's attractiveness and to try to impose his personal standards on a group entirely within the bounds of propriety in acting as it is? The letter, rather than gaining the objective it apparently tries for, achieves no more than a revealing condemnation of its author and of the entire type of thinking it represents. I have seen too much of it.

Sincerely,
John Bachers

Israel

To the Editor:

The basic fact is that the Egyptian government is undeniably employing German scientists in the development of war material, specifically, high-speed aircraft. Undeniably since, a) the government of Egypt as so constituted could have easily "managed" to suppress such a fact and, b) the government of Egypt has not chosen to deny this basic fact.

Corollary facts are: a) Israel was the first Middle East nation to fire rocket-missles, which feat was greeted by American news media as a fine showing of muscle for a 13-year old democracy; a democracy, incidentally, whose internal policy actively seeks to make second-class citizens out of its Christian and Moslem constituents; b) Israel, all U.N. records, has been the aggressor in the Middle East political upheavals which directly involve the land of Exodus; c) Israel occupies more than 1.5 times the area ceded to it by the U.N. resolution of 1947, which resolution is readily adhered to by the state of Israel as a proof of legitimate nationhood.

From this factual array, the oracle of the Cuban Crisis, Senator K. Keating sadly concludes that "the government of Egypt is vaguely reminiscent of that of Nazi Germany." In view of the deafening silence in the wake of this gross smear several questions I believe are in order.

First, is a government which employs the talents of a Werner Von Braun in its space program also "vaguely reminiscent of that of Nazi Germany?"

Second, are not such senatorial airipgs extremist, a stark display of the enigmatic mentality which sees a Nazi menace in every adverse polititcal instance?

Third, where is our department of justice in this affair? Surely the man who ended the sybaritic reign of Farouk, who payed his international debts in full deserves a better hearing than that given him, namely, none.

Finally, how much longer can the U.N. afford to give only gruel to the bodies of those million Arab refugees? How much longer can mankind refuse to give any hope to their souls?

T. Houlihan
Grad, M.E.

DAILY ORANGE

April 10, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

SENIOR EDITORS

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Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
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Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Choral Group Debut Set

In conjunction with the Festival of the Arts the School of Music will present a choral concert at 8:30 p.m. Sunday April 21 in Crouse College Auditorium.

Dr. Earl George will direct a new group, the Syracuse University Singers in a program of unaccompanied choral music ranging from Victoria to Hindemith to William Schuman.

A highlight of the concert will be the first Syracuse performance of the opera-oratoria "Catulli Carmina" by the contemporary German composer Carl Orff. Composed in 1943, the piece was written for three choruses, four pianos and thirteen percussion instruments.

Joining the SU Singers will be the choruses of Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary for women, the Phi Mu Alpha men's honorary chorus and a special male chorus of faculty members in the School of Music.

Dancer Lorraine Havercroft, tenor Paul Dieke, soprano Ellen Slingerland, pianists George Pappa-Stavrou, Donald Sutherland, Stuart Raleigh and Stuart Lanning and Ray Irwin, who will do a spoken commentary, will participate. Advisor for staging is Ben Shaktman of the Drama Department.

Conductor Prof. Arthur Poister will lead the Hendricks Chauel Choir in the premiere of Dr. Earl George's composition, written especially for the group, "Hosannah to the Son of David."

The winning composition in the university's choral competition will be announced. The piece, which will bring the composer a $500 prize will be part of the Choir's 1963-64 repertoire.

WAER
88.3 mc

WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Portraits of America
5:45 Communique
6:00 Today's Controversies
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Lyons & Backgrounds
7:00 FRN Roundtable
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 To The Bookshelf
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines and Sign Off

HIGHLIGHTS
Men of Music
Mendelssohn: Scotch Symphony and Violin Concerto in E minor.

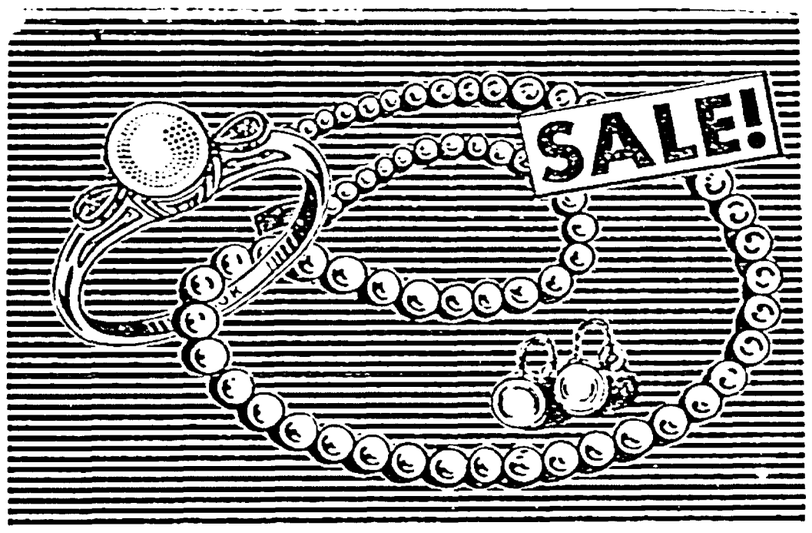
Maloney, Moore Signed for 'Pig'

The set designer and stage manager for the 1961 Syracuse University production of Dick Harris' "The Fourth Pig" will repeat their roles in the forthcoming New York production. Designer John Jay Moore and Hill Senior Peter Maloney have been signed by SU grad and "Fourth Pig" producer Pat Latronica.

Robert Scarpato, who directed the show here, will direct it again off Broadway this September.

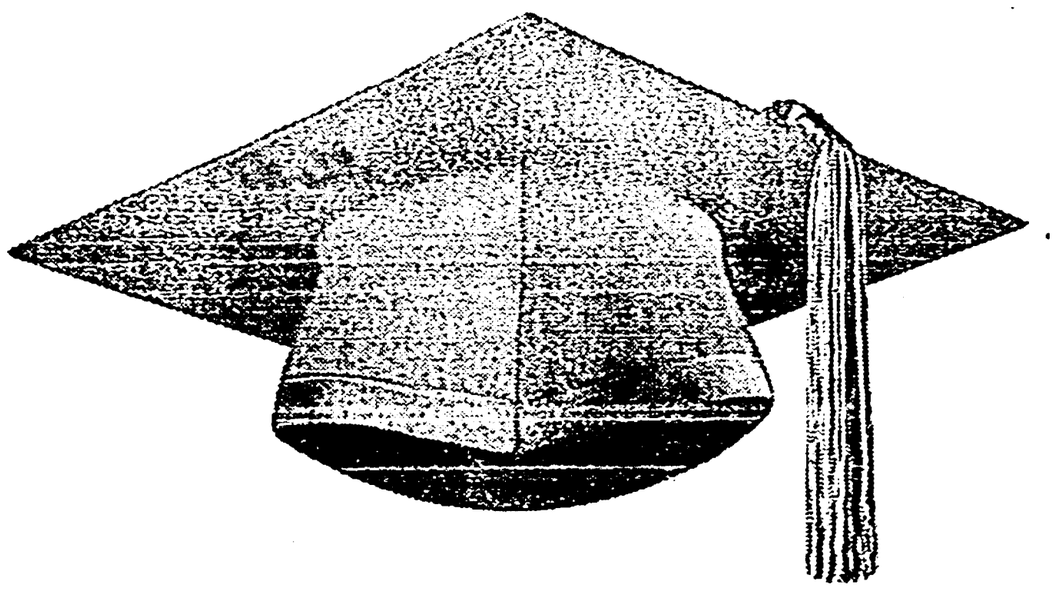
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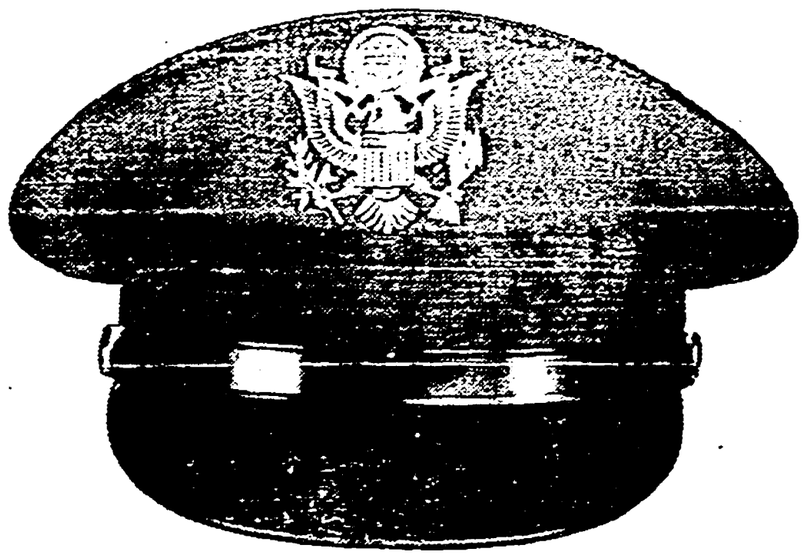


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OTS offers college men and women an opportunity to assume great responsibility. When you complete the three-month course, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, and become a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but the same may not be true next year. So if you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information from the Professor of Air Science.

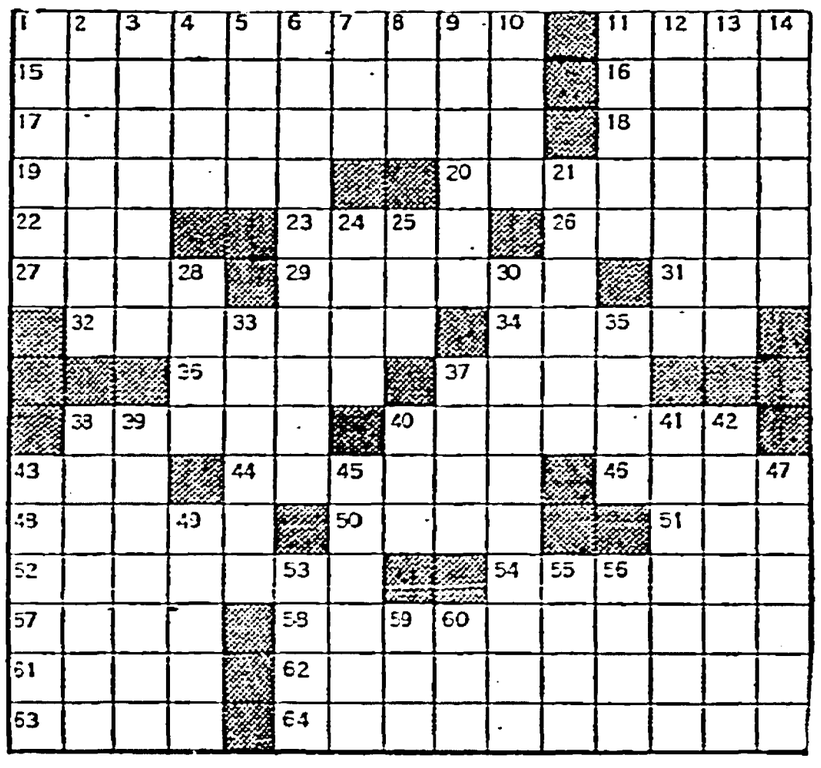
U. S. Air Force

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Famous fountain near the Corso.
6 Spill the beans.
10 Next to last year of Victoria's reign: Rom.
13 Latin lyric poet.
15 Where 1 Across is.
16 Chit of a sort.
17 Octogenarians: 2 words.
18 Immediately at or after the time that: 3 words.
20 Obtain as a reward.
21 Finale of a large meal.
23 Shortages.
24 ___ stew.
26 Daintily pretty: Colloq.
27 Saint whose day is Dec. 7.
30 Having a talented cast: 2 words.
33 Propelled, as a punt.
34 ___ lamb: 2 words.
36 Native of: Suffix.
37 Character in "Anthony and Cleopatra."
38 B. C. fabulist.
39 Indigo.
40 Initials of a humanitarian society.
41 A felony.
42 The tarsus.
43 Hiawatha's grandmother.
45 Mock.
47 Parent.
48 Gas used as water purifier.
49 Freshet.
51 Middle ___.
52 Inclined passageway.
56 Keeper of late hours: 2 words.
58 Inscrutable person.
60 Opposite of "ennemi."
61 Gardner.
62 More readily.
63 Boot.
64 ___ Sea, large Antarctic inlet.
65 Quick in manner.

DOWN
1 Owner of a magical hammer.
2 Character.
3 Hertha.
4 Early movie stars, perforce.
5 Form of camphor.
6 Erin go ___.
7 Detriment.
8 Mornings.
9 Warrior hero of old English epic.
10 Lake of the "Sky-Blue Water" song.
11 Slicker.
12 Rumple.
14 Texas city, near Dallas.
19 Contents of a feedbag.
22 Ineffectual.
25 Stick.
26 Hoofbeat.
27 Of the bees.
28 Round hill or point of land.
29 Span.
30 Invocation of devils: 2 words.
31 Rack.
32 Ready to fall over.
35 Name of a Southern general.
38 Within: Comb. form.
39 "Caro Nome," for example.
41 Toward the front.
42 Instrument for measuring electric current.
44 Own: Scot.
46 Asseveration.
48 Biblical lawgiver.
49 Eyes.
50 ___ judgment.
51 Kind of cotton cloth.
53 Toois.
54 Vedic god of fire.
55 Feminine titles.
57 Verb important to motorists.
59 ___ y Plata, motto of Montana.
60 Jack, in cribbage.

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PRESENTS



SENIOR MARSHALS

Applications for two senior class marshals are now being accepted. Commencement Secretary Juanita Wood announces. Blanks may be picked up in the Commencement Office, 307 Administration Building.

Selection of one man and one woman marshal will be made by the senior executive council. Deadline for applications is today.

German Honorary

Ten new members were recently inducted into Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity. They are: David Aschheim, Helen Bendorf, Eduard Daxenbauer, Joline Johnson, Diana Landshoff, Paul Nikuda, Wilma Peters, Anne Reznikoff, Alan Shaterian and Kamilla Shulman.

RENT A COMPACT CAR

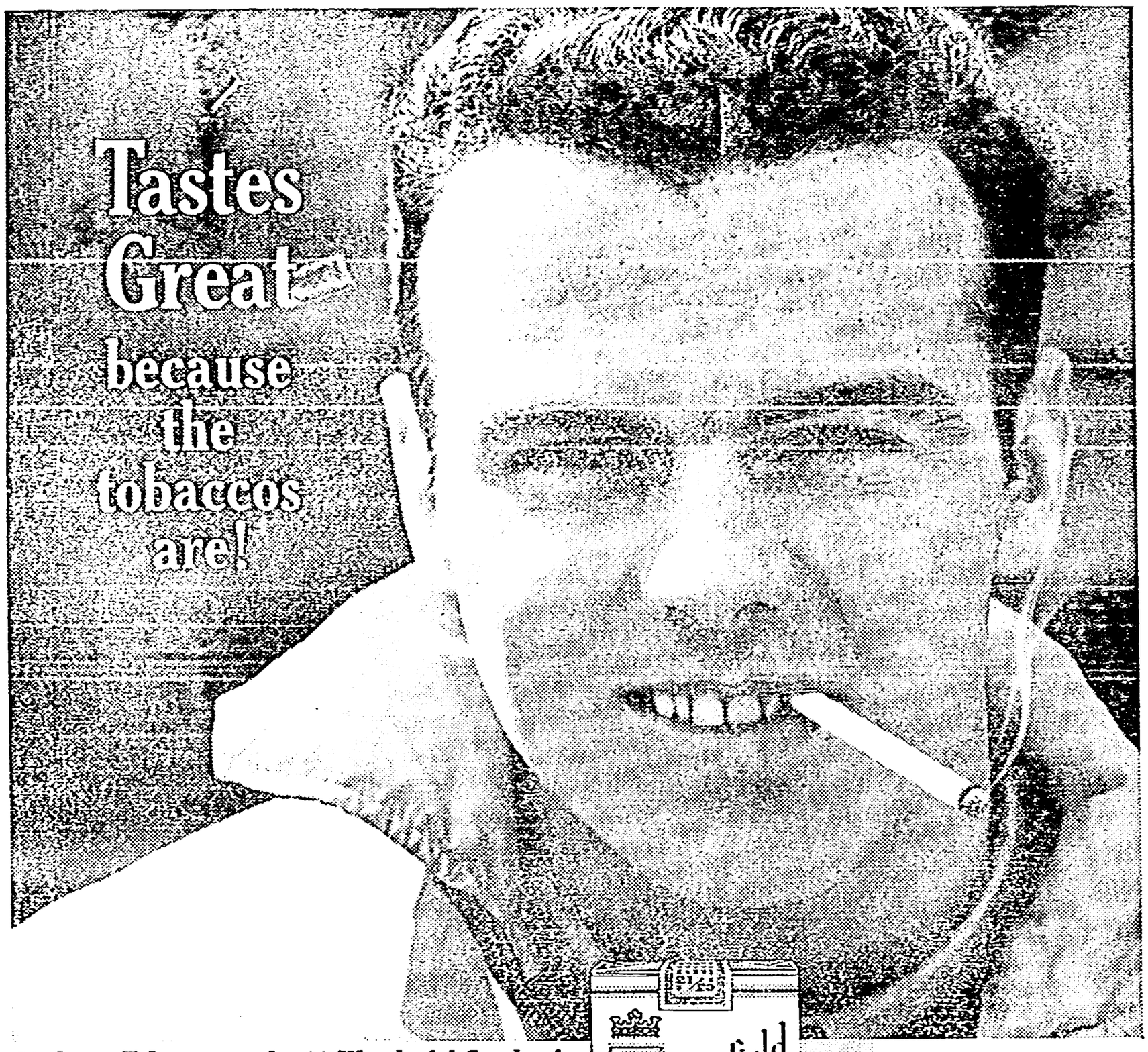
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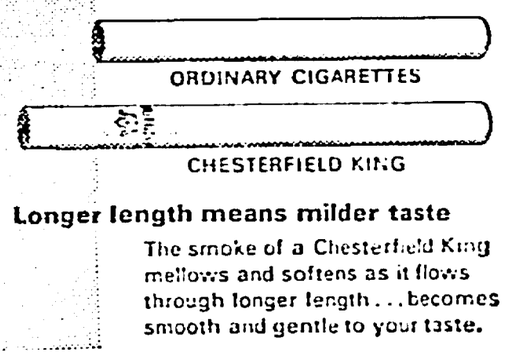
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MEET THE CANDIDATES

JOINT STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President

JAMES HADNAGY (GIA), 20, of the Bronx and Theta Chi; economics (1.6); Goon Squad, Joint Student Legislature senator, Joint Student Government public relations, Young Republicans president. InterFraternity Council representative.

KENNETH HARFENIST (US), 20, of Tau Delta Phi and Nanuet; Business Administration (1.6); JSG government training commissioner; Joint Student Court, Orange Key, Lambda Kappa Psi, WAER, freshman lacrosse.

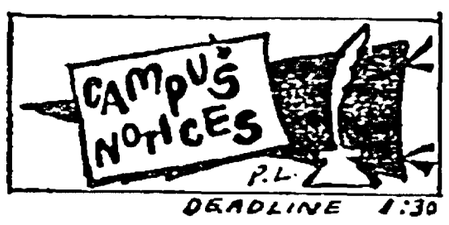
JAMES MORRIS (CAP), 20, of Zeta Beta Tau fratermissioner, JSG social academnity and Rochester, Liberal Arts (1.35), sophomore senator-at-large, elections comic-cultural director.

Veep

KATE ANTONY (CAP), 20, of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sheffield, Mass.; Liberal Arts (1.4); elections commissioner, JSL senator two years, Panhellenic charity ball chairman 1962, sorority secretary.

LOIS WILTSE, (US), 20, of Alpha Xi Delta and La-Fargeville; International Relations (2.0); AZD president, 1963 Panhel Ball chairman, Lambda Sigma Sigma, AWS guide, sophomore class secretary, former US Party campaign manager.

CAROL WURTHNER (GIA) 20, of Lambda Psi and Jamaica; journalism-anthropology, (2.3); second vice president of sorority, JSG public relations director, JSC clerk, JSL senator, debate team secretary.



CAMPUS NOTICES are no longer taken by phone. All notices must be brought to the Daily Orange, prefab 7D, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL application, due Thursday. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

WAA REPRESENTATIVES, return WAA folder by May 1 to 202 Women's Bldg.

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Gifford Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall. Dr. C.G. Christofides will speak and show "Temples of the Upper Nile" film; all welcome.

WAER ENGINEERING classes, every Tuesday and Thursday night. Interested students may attend either or both Tuesday and Thursday sessions.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 p.m. today, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Parsons of the English department. All welcome.

EPISCOPAL services and Holy Communion, 5:05 p.m. daily, Chapel House.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi 4 p.m. today, Lubin Hall conference room; attendance mandatory, dues will be collected.

PANEL DISCUSSION 8 p.m. Thursday, Sadler Hall. A group of visiting professors from Germany will discuss the European Common Market and the French-German Treaty. Sponsored by International Students Organization and Sadler Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON Rho 3 p.m. Thursday, Studio F; all members and new initiates must attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization and World Affair Council will sponsor a visit 1:30 p.m. Thursday to the Onondaga County Court House. For reservations call WAC office—475-2677. Cars leave from side of Sims Hall; attending a trial is part of the program.

HILLEL EXECUTIVE Council, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House; all members are urged to attend.

HOUSE INFORMATION for the 1963-1964 Panhellenic Rush Booklet is due Friday to Sandy Johns, 907 Walnut Ave. Include officers, and a new write-up on your house if wanted; for further information call ext. 2635 or GR 5-9237.

MEN'S CO-OP II, 1017 Harrison St., open-house for all those interested in becoming members 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

INDIAN STUDENTS Assn. evening of entertainment, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Marshall Auditorium; all welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Guides, 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House; all guides must attend.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATES from all houses, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Hendricks Chapel; attendance mandatory; elections.

SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP reports due Monday, Panhellenic Office; houses failing to turn in reports will be brought before Judiciary Board.

SORORITIES WANTING new pictures of house in Panhellenic booklet, have pictures taken and submitted before May 1.

SPECIAL SERVICES (ICC), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, student government office; bring letters; attendance mandatory.

CATHOLIC LOW Mass, 5 p.m. Thursday, High Mass and Procession of Blessed Sacrament 7:30 p.m. Thursday, St. Thomas More chapel.

EASTER EGG decorating party for Lutherans and friends, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 118 Clarendon St.

LUTHERAN EASTER services, 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House, followed by buffet breakfast, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House; 5 p.m. Sunday, North Wing Hendricks Chapel, followed by supper and Easter caroling, 118 Clarendon St.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION coffee, 2-4 p.m. Thursday, North Room Slocum Hall; sponsored by Student-Faculty Council.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, coffee class 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Colonial Room; Easter supper and evening service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Colonial Room. The Rev. Bisler will speak on "The Resurrection."

GRADUATE STUDENT NIGHT, 8 p.m. Friday, Chapel House; open house.

LUTHERAN LENTEN Holy Communion, 5:05 p.m. today, North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

MAUNDY THURSDAY, Lutheran Holy Communion, 5:05 Thursday, Coffee Corner.

SKIN DIVING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell; guest speaker and films.

SKIN DIVING CLUB meet 9:30 a.m. Saturday, in front of Slocum Hall.

MENS COOP I, interviews for interested undergraduate men, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 801 University Ave.

ROGASAF, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 102 Maxwell; all interested may attend.

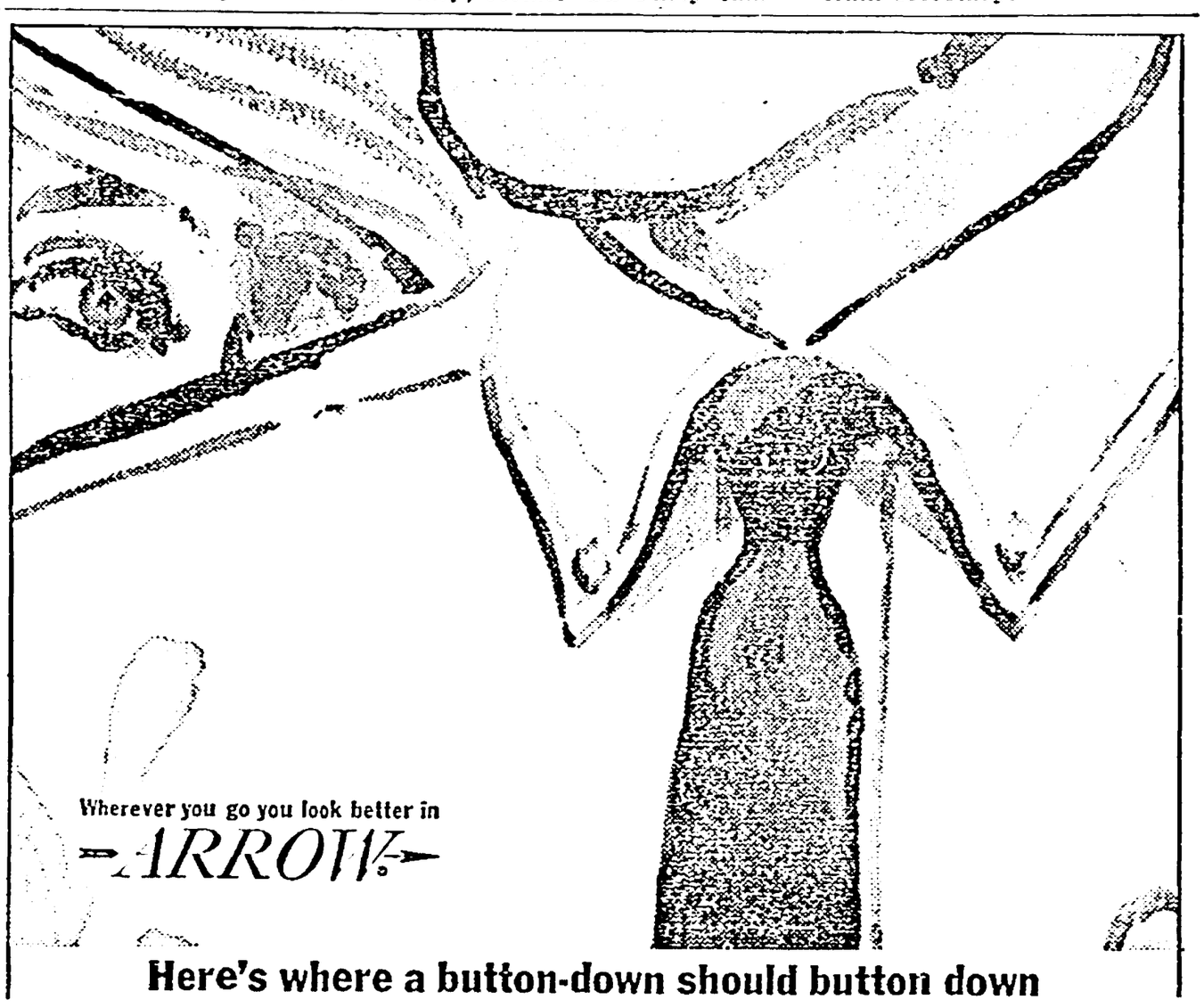
WAER GENERAL staff meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, 108 Library; all staff members must attend.

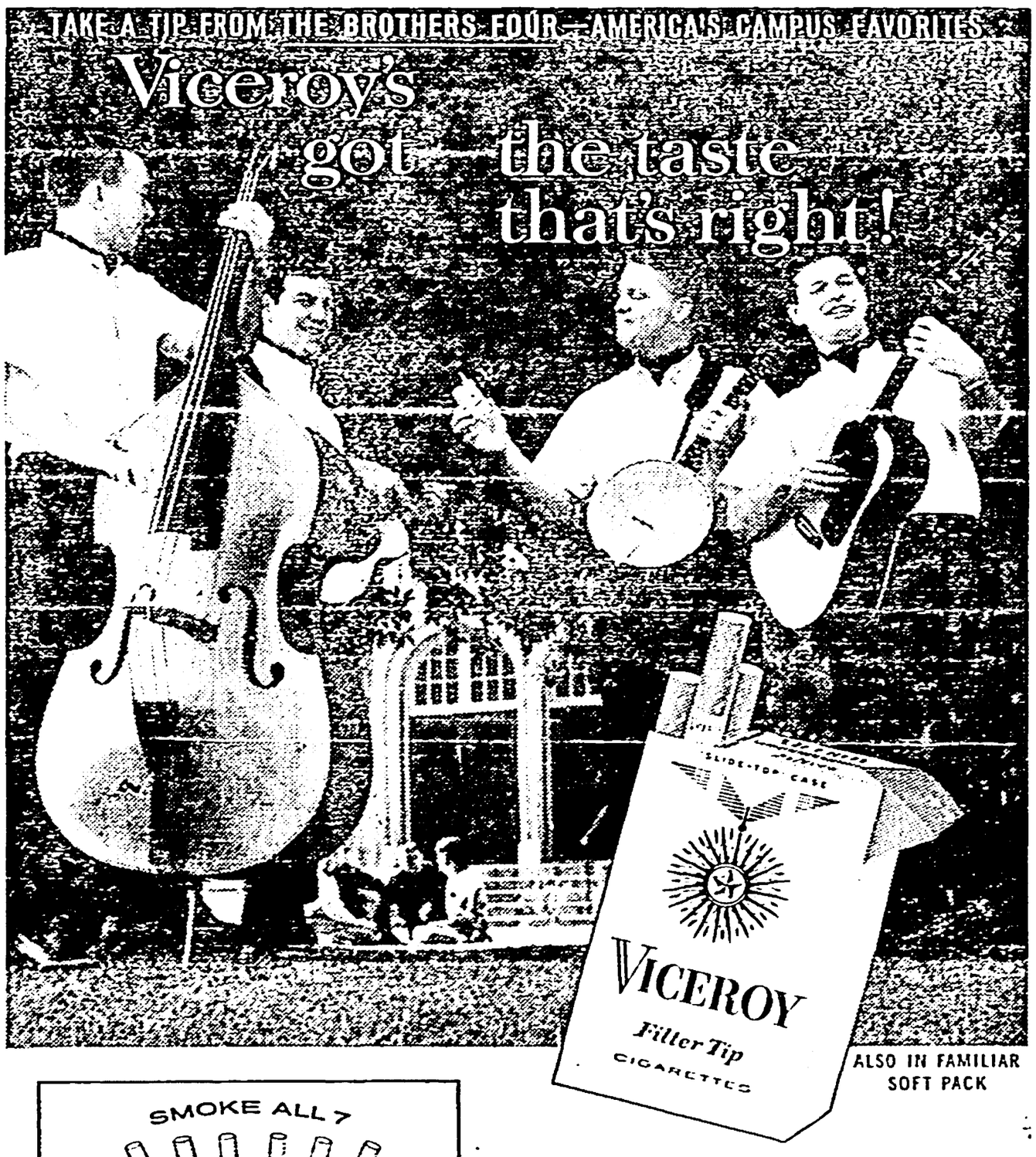
WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA LACROSSE, 4 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

BALLROOM DANCE Class, 8 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. recreation lounge.

CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's Bldg. recreation lounge.





Attention Greeks

Having out of town guests for IFC weekend?

Send Them A Greyhound Ticket

We can sell tickets from anywhere to anywhere on Greyhound routes which span the continent

REMEMBER OUR EASTER WEEKEND SPECIAL

ROUND TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY $12

good Thurs. thru Mon. on any Greyhound bus. Special busses from Thornden Park Fri.

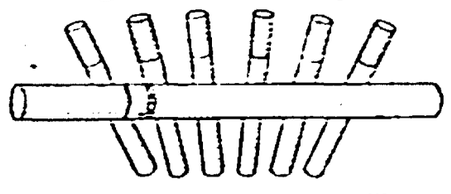
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not too strong...
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Viceroy's got—the taste that's right!

CAP Nominees Set Planks

Class of '66

(Continued from Page 1)

"H" is for Homecoming Weekend. The CAP nominees wish to establish the weekend as a three-day affair, with a jazz concert Sunday afternoon on the Quad.

A business meeting one month before the weekend, to promote student participation in the weekend, is also being sponsored by the CAP candidates.

Class of '65

(Continued from Page 1)

initiated on the class level rather than have SG sweep us in with little consideration for the class as such.

"The president would attend legislature meetings to give the class officers a better idea of what is going on and will meet with the senators-at-large."

3. Orange Aid: "The last government of the class of 1964 accomplished a great deal with the completion of the Orange Aid for the class of 1966. We plan to continue this and hope the tradition will carry on."

4. Frosh night: "We would like to have a junior class sponsored "Frosh Nite." This would give the freshmen a chance to meet the junior class as a whole and not just the goons and traditions commission members.

5. Notre Dame - Syracuse game: "We would like to have a party held in New York City after this game for the Syracuse students."

6. Public Relations: "By the appointment of a class information assistant, we could have an area of class government which, under the supervision of the vice president, would be devoted entirely to class communications and publicity.

7. Executive council: "Executive council meetings would be open to anyone who contacts one of the officers beforehand. This would allow people to come and present their ideas and complaints to their class government.

"Representatives from Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic council would be recognized as voting members on executive council."

8. Lectures on Life: "We would like to see a series of lectures given from a practical point of view. Lectures on contemporary ethics in the world of entertainment, sports etc. would be part of this series."

Class of '64

(Continued from Page 1)

dent government."

2. Commencement exercises: "We would like to advocate our plan of immediate action in organizing various committees for the functions of commencement so that our exercises will be successful."

Committees would include: speaker, gift, ball and senior weekend.

3. Calendar: "We would like to inaugurate a calendar which would list the events of each day with room for notes."

4. Syracuse Club: "We would like to start an alumni club in New York City which could be later expanded to other parts of the country. This would be similar to the Harvard or Yale alumni clubs."

5. Foreign films: "We would like to sponsor a foreign film series in Huntington B. Crouse building.

6. Joint weekend: "We would like to unite with the junior class in holding a joint weekend with both classes supplying funds and splitting the profits.

"Thus we would be able to afford big name talent for our weekends."

7. Mock campaign: "We would like to organize a mock political convention as as done in 1959 since it will be an election year."

8. Executive council: "We would like to form an executive council of diversified people such as greeks, independents and students from different colleges on campus.

"This would represent a greater variety of opinions on student government."

9. Regional Pinebrook: "We would like to have a conference with various schools in the region to discuss common problems.

10. Speakers: "We would like to sponsor prominent speakers in practical fields for the senior class."

Hankey Speaks In Chapel Today

The headmaster of the preparatory school at Clifton College, England, will speak on "Sacred Music in Modern Idiom," at 4 p.m. today in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Lancelot Hankey, a pioneer in the popularization of liturgical music, will illustrate his own music productions in the style of Gershwin. All students are invited to attend.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

FORECAST — The weather outlook for the next couple of days is rather bleak, with even a touch of winter likely. Cold unstable air is flowing into the state from Canada. Changeable skies will prevail through tonight with a few snow flurries in the area. Sunshine will occasionally break through the dark clouds. Temperatures will rise only into the lower 40's, about 10 degrees below normal. Low tonight in the upper 20's. NW winds at 10-20 mph.

$100 Idea Deadline Monday

Tau Theta Upsilon reminds the campus that the deadline for its "$100 Idea" contest is Monday. A Tau Theta spokesman said that since the university has raised tuition $130, this contest enables someone on campus to win $100 back and at the same time help to better the university.

Statements proposing ideas must be typed double-spaced and presented in 500 words or less. Entries will be judged on practicality, originality and neatness of presentation. The winning idea will be implemented as soon as possible.

The deadline Monday is at 5 p.m. and entries should be sent to $100 Idea, Box 103, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Gary Rehm
Campus
Representative
Al Markowitz
Florist
CALL GR 6-8110
or ex. 2520

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Holy Week and Easter Services
Wednesday, The Communion, 5:05 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel
Holy Thursday, The Communion, 5:05 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel
Easter Sunrise Communion, 6:30 a.m. Chapel House, with Easter breakfast following
Easter Evening Communion, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel, with buffet supper following

(Paid Political Advertisement)

REALISM IN
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

VOTE

U.S.

GIA '64 Platform

"We plan to give seniors a year they'll always remember," states Burr Cain, Greek Independent Alliance party candidate for president of the senior class.

Running with Cain are Trish Spear, vice president; Renee Bruns, secretary; and Dennis Reilly, treasurer.

Citing experience and ability in all phases of student government, the four GIA candidates plan to accomplish the following:

1. Sustain class interest as alumni officers through class reunions and timely newsletters.

2. After graduation periodically distribute a current address list of all of all members of the "class of '64."

3. Build a class executive council based on interest and quality of ideas and not on affiliation.

4. Establish a commencement weekend committee which will plan graduation activities, including Senior Ball, Kum Bak Show, picnic and commencement speaker, far in advance.

5. Gain class support for senior activities through a dynamic publicity program and open executive meetings.

6. Have big-name entertainment on the campus by combining the efforts of the four class governments.

7. Plan a Senior Day in the spring, including a picnic, dancing, and sports activities.

8. Establish lists of qualified undergraduate and graduate student tutors in every university department at a reduced rate to the student.

Finale

(Continued from Page 1)

Student government presidential candidates James Morris, Kenneth Harfenist and James Hadnagy are continuing to line up support for the election, as are vice presidential nominees Kate Antony, Lois Wiltse and Carol Wurthner.

Class candidates continue to tour dormitories and Greek houses, and close races are seen in each of the three classes.

Senators-at-large nominees are putting in appearances at the daily twisters, all hoping for one of the six seats each class is allotted.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Campus Politics. . . . YES!

but vote anyway.

For Senior Slate

It's

GIA

Burr Cain

Trish Spear

Renee Bruns

Dennis Reilly

Bands, Soc--- Don't Mix

An irate professor and a band taught a sociology class a lesson in functional integration Tuesday.

Sixty students in a Maxwell Community Organization class conducted by Dr. Warner Bloomberg found their discussion harmonized with a practice session of the Army-Air Force ROTC band, marching past Crouse College.

The noise made teaching impossible, so Bloomberg hustled down to a phone a complaint to Liberal Arts Dean Eric Faigle, who sympathized and promised action.

Back in class, with the band still tootling, Bloomberg lost patience, threw up the window and shouted imprecations to the startled drum - and - trumpet wielders, to the effect that the university is more interested in things academic than in music man histrionics.

Turning back to his amused pupils, Bloomberg mused that "hopefully this university is a functionally integrated organization."

Which concept, for the uninitiated deals with cooperation to attain goals.

Like checking that band practice doesn't conflict with classroom practice.

Veto

(Continued From page 1)

Yuen, up for secretary; and Mark Samuel, running for treasurer.

Perschetz declined to reveal the reason he vetoed the protest, which according to CAP, asked for clarification on the meaning of "independent:" a non-Greek, or a person campaign independently of a party.

Moffett and his running mates bolted the US convention after he failed to receive the US presidential nod. The four are all pledges of US member houses.

Perschetz said any further explanation of the issue might be detrimental to all 16 candidates for sophomore class office.

Moffett said Tuesday, "In our visits to living centers, we have clarified the term 'independent' to everyone with whom we have spoken. We are running independently of the political party system."

James Gray, Greek Independent Alliance president, refused to sign the protest when it was presentd him by the CAP and US leaders. He stated, "We (GIA) feel that the independents are sincere in wanting to work for their class and it is up to the class as a whole to decide who can do the best job for them, be it our candidates or theirs."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	O	F	A		W	H	A	M		R	E	B	U	S
A	P	E	R		E	A	R	S		E	V	E	N	T
B	E	R	T	P	A	R	K	S		P	O	R	T	O
E	N	D		I	R	K	S		S	U	L	L	E	N
		I	G	N	I	S		S	I	L	V	E	R	Y
D	E	N	O	T	E		C	H	A	S	E			
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O	B	O	I	S	T		S	O	C	K		C	L	K
C	O	D	A	S		B	O	A	T	S	W	A	I	N
A	L	E	N	E		A	S	T	R		I	L	L	E
S	O	N	G	S		R	O	S	A		G	L	O	W

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates Min. 15 words
1 day ---------- .75
2 day ---------- 1.35
3 day ---------- 1.85
4 day ---------- 2.20
5 day ---------- 2.50
For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication. NOTE!! 5c per word per day.

MISCELLANEOUS

VOTE U. S.!! Realism in Student Government. For Junior class senators-at-large class of 1965. Susan Egan, Chris Sedziak, Susan Koff, Ann Shuart, Bob Breir, Al Rosenbloom.

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily, correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-4040.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

CAMPUS AUTOMOTIVE Brokerage. Buy or sell your car for you. Give us specific price, model, etc., and let us do your leg work. Results guaranteed. Call GR 4-0435 after 5 or Paul Roadarmel, ext. 2828 or GR 5 2157.

FOLK SINGER from Arts in Louisville House, Louisville, Ky. here during April. Available for evening events. T.C. apt. 3, 1017 E. Adams.

EUROPEAN TOUR for Young Adults. June departure, 54 days, $1375. Write Prof. Loring Knecht, KNIGHT TOURS (C), Northfield, Minn.

SUMMER JOB: private boys' camp, Adirondacks: counselors to teach sailing (Sailfish), handcrafts, tennis to ages 7-14. Mr. Reiners, 22 Butternut Dr., Pittsford, N. Y.

JONES' AUTO BODY SHOP Get rid of rust now. Free estimates and lowest prices. 205 Belden Ave. (off N. State). GR 6-6397.

SPECIAL $12 GREYHOUND fare for Easter - Passover weekend. Good on any Greyhound bus Thursday - Monday. Special Buses from Thornden Park Friday. Tickets available only from FIVE STAR TRAVEL SERVICE now located in the Corner Store. Greyhound tickets to all points. Hotel reservations foreign and domestic tours. Ext. 2095, 2096, days GL 8-0111 nights.

SYRACUSE GROUP FLIGHT to Europe. Lowest price anywhere, N.Y.-Paris. Leave June 18. return Sept. 9. GR 6-6476. chen privileges, phone 478-1423.

SICK of doing your work? Save over an hour, costs very little, let us do it — Lowe's Laundry and Cleaners, 149 Marshall.

INSTANT DANCING. All types for all ages. Faye Dance School, 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

FOR SALE

COLONIAL, 3½ bedoooms, 2 baths, dining, new wirings, furnace, storm windows, $16,000. Call or come after 6 p.m. GR 2-2617, 947 Westcott Street.

3/4 LENGTH WATERPROOF PONCHOS (for ladies) $4.98. 30 inch ponchos (for men) $3.98. IVY HALL 705 S. Crouse.

SORORITY and FRATERNITY Loveliers. 14 K gold and sterling silver charms. Ruth's Gifts 734 S. Crouse.

NEW SPRING MONET jewelry. Princess Gardner wallet sets, men and women. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

EASTER CARDS and Bunnys. Wedding and shower gifts. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts. 734 S. Crouse.

CAR RADIOS: installations free. 1949-1955 models $8. Later models very reasonable. GR 4-6350.

TALK OF THE CAMPUS! Our Frostic hand block prints on note paper, for framing, and indescribable books exuding the artist's love of nature. Bookstall.

BERMUDA SHORTS $3.98, $4.98, $5.98. A free pen with every purchase. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

AS ALWAYS, the Greatest! Easter Cards from England, Belgium, Germany. Studios and German language. PASSOVER CARDS by Israelic artists. BOOKSTALL.

WALTER KEANE'S prints in color and black and white lithos of his wonderous saucer-eyed children are here! Bookstall.

CAMPUS Philatelic Counter, Wednesday 10 April, Hinds Hall Lobby, 12-1, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Limited supply of all current U.S. and U.N. stamps for sale at face value.

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition. reasonable. Phone HO 3-6755.

SILVERSTONE and KAY (F-hole) electric guitar and amplifier. Vega Hawaiian guitar and amplifier. Tempo steel string guitar. Best offer. GR 6-6397.

FILLED Easter Baskets, big and little. Beautiful (stuffed natch) Bunnies. EASTER "IDEALS", BOOKSTALL.

1959 METROPOLITAN, good condition, new tires. Call after 5, 422-6280.

A '60 Hillman Minx, like new, standard shift, R & H. A '57 Olds, 88 convertible, R-H, whitewalls, yellow, J-2 engine. Call evenings 472-1111, days. GR 2-3361.

MERCURY '54, good shape, good tires, $100. L. Eppell. HA 2-8216 or GR 8-5983.

One Pair of New MOLITER Ski Boots, size 6; one pair Henke ski boots, women's 9; one pair Henke ski boots, women's 5½, one pair Henke ski boots, men's 9. Ext. 2469, Judy Prowda.

NEW, UNMOUNTED KASTLE WOOD SKIIS, 210 C slalom $65; 215 C g. s. $70.

BRAND NEW! Booth Hall printed stationery. Also Barclay, Ambassador, Marshall Cottage, Washington Arms. Bookstall.

MODEL T FORD Touring 1910 $3,500, Model B Ford four cylinder 1932 touring 2 door $1,200, Buick Opera Coupe Big 6 $1,800, Chrysler convertible Classic 1953 New Yorker has everything, wire wheels and so forth, actual mileage 5,400, $3,500. All above are in mint condition, lots of extras, ready to drive away, completely refinished.

Aercoupe Airplane, radio, heater. 85 horsepower, perfect condition, $2,000. FN 3-1690, Mr. Miller, Miller Paint Company, Box 29, Oneida.

BECAUSE OF your enthusiastic acceptance of the Knit 'n Purl Campus Shop, 727 South Crouse Ave., (University Post Bldg.), they are having an appreciation sale of all yarns at 10% cash discount with this ad. Layaways, specials excepted.

WANTED

ONE BOOK STUDY OF EPISTEMOLIGY. George Dudman, 200 Comstock, Syr., 10, N.Y.

PATRONS WANTED for young artists and film maker. Sponsor the arts on a personal basis. Contact: Talent, Box 382. 1000 Irving Ave.

VOTE U. S.!!

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700 IRVING AVE. rooms with light house-keeping facilities available reasonable. GR 5-4467.

MODERN APT. panelled living room, birch cabinets, private bath, parking, bus, new furniture. 476-5692.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, Comstock Ave. 204, large newly decorated rooms, shower, kit-

UNIVERSITY, hospital, first floor, quiet, three rooms, mahogany panel living room, utilities. Gentlemen. GR 8-2642.

SINGLE ROOM with kitchen, bath, lounge, telephone, laundry facilities, private entrance. Girls, 108 Stadium Pl. 476-4315 or GR 8-4733.

LANCASTER AVE., sleeping room, clean and quiet, parking available. Call GR 2-0203 after 5 p.m. Gentlemen.

4 ROOMS, furnished, heated apartment, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, private bath, entrances, 2nd floor. married couple only $90, call GR 8-8557.

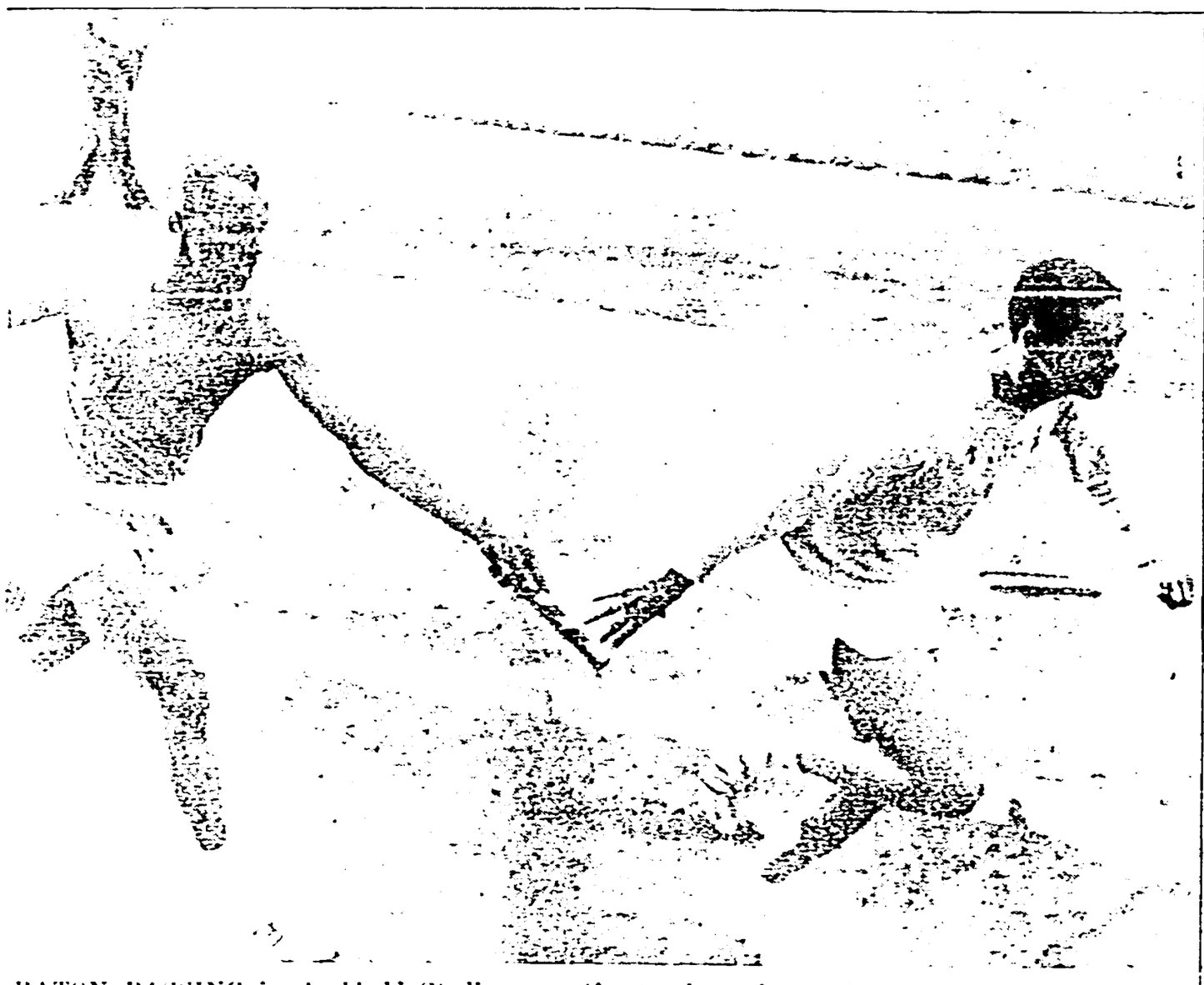
VOTE U.S.!! For people who will work. Class of 1965.

SPORTS

DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

April 10, 1963 Page 8



BATON PASSING in Archbold Stadium practice track session as Orange runners prepare for Penn Relay opener in Philadelphia April 26-27. Coach Bob Grieve's trackmen then go to Pittsburgh May 11th for a triangular meet with West Virginia and Pitt.

Runners Have Head Start With Winter Fieldhouse Use

The Syracuse University varsity track team opens its season at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia April 26-27. The squad has been working out daily on the Archbold Stadium track under coach Bob Grieve.

The Orange runners will go to Pitt May 4 for a triangular meet with Pitt and West Virginia. The Orangemen won this meet last season at West Virginia.

The lone home track and field meet of the season will be a May 11 meet with Colgate. Syracuse runners have had traditionally little trouble with the Red Raiders until last season.

Last year Syracuse was represented by six relay teams in the Penn meet. Each Orange foursome placed in the top ten in the finals with the two mile team taking a fifth.

The Syracuse squad should be in better shape with indoor work this winter on the fieldhouse track.

The spring outdoor season ends May 31-June 1 with the IC4A Championships in New York City.

Crew

In other spring action the crew team, is preping for its opener against Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H. The Orange opened last season with a four length win over Dartmouth. The Syracuse junior varsity and frosh shells also whipped the Big Green last year making prospects look good for their defense of the Packard Cup.

The Orange crews have been working out at Lake Onondaga where they spent spring vacation.

The first home race of the season will be for the Goes Cup Trophy against Navy and Cornell.

The Orangemen will also be represented in the Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Mass.

The Syracuse IRA Regatta will be June 15.

The golf team opens April 13 at Rensselaer. The first home match is with Clarkson May 1 at Tecumseh Country Club.

The Orangemen have five home matches with Cornell, Penn State, Colgate and Hamilton in addition to Clarkson.

On the road they meet Colgate and St. Lawrence.

Lacrosse

The lacrosse team meets Hobart April 20 in the club's first home meet. Other home action has the stickmen hosting Colgate and Cornell.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Handball

7:00—Sadler 2 vs. Winner (Marion 2—Fumbling Foresters); Phi Ep vs. Phi Gam.

Bowling

6:15—Beta Sigma Rho vs. Sigma Chi Psi; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu; Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

8:30—Acacia vs. Zeta Beta Tau; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Zeta Psi; University Cottage vs. Wilson (Booth 5).

Volleyball

7:00—Cleveland vs. Scott; Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Beta Sigma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kappa Phi Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

8:00—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Zeta Psi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 8-Kansas City 2
Chicago 7-Detroit 5
Cleveland 5-Minnesota 1
Boston-Los Angeles (N)
only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 9-Houston 2
St. Louis 7-New York 0
Pittsburgh 2-Milwaukee 2
Los Angeles 5-Chicago 1
Philadelphia 2-Cincinnati 1

Hill Baseball Teams Prep For April Home Openers

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

"I'm usually not optimistic, but I must say after watching this year's crop of freshman ballplayers that I am very impressed," remarked frosh baseball coach Larry Katzman. Katzman's squad will culminate their preseason practice sessions April 27, when they meet Cornell here, in the season's opener.

To the delight of Katzman, forty candidates turned out for the team three weeks ago. Now, the team numbers eighteen. "We've got a real good bunch of kids, strong in almost every department, and real enthusiastic," noted the ex-Buffalo State athletic director.

A number of prospects are expected to give outstanding performances this year. On the mound Katzman looks for Glen Barkhaus to be his number one hurler. The coach is also pleased with two battery mates, catchers Dave O'Neil and Bill Burnett. Burnett is also a pitcher.

Two local ballplayers also figure prominently in Katzman's plans. "Two Syracuse boys, shortstop Terry Maris, and centerfielder Dick Knapt, have looked strong in practice, stated Katzman.

In the infield third sacker Luis Sierra,and first baseman Dick Haight are probable starters. Haight, 6-4, 230-pounds, was originally a catcher, but Katzman, wanting to get his bat in the lineup, has switched him to first.

"We should have a pretty good year. If we are weak anywhere it will be in the infield, where we lack a little experience," commented the former SU undergraduate.

The squad has a six game schedule against Cornell, Colgate, Rochester, and Ithaca. According to Katzman, Ithaca, whose varsity went pretty far in the NCAA Championships last season, will provide the stiffest competition for the Orangemen.

The freshmen's varsity counterparts are also in daily practice sessions. After a 3-2 Southern tour, coach Ted Kleinhans is preparing his squad for four upcoming April contests. April 17 the team will meet Seton Hall at Lew Carr Field, then journey to Pittsburgh April 20, Cornell April 24, and Lafayette April 27.

Kleinhans has been disappointed in the squad's hitting. In the South the team hit a lowly .186. On the other hand, the pitching situation has been exceptionally good. Sophomore Ed Barnowski, a strong righthander is 1-1, as is senior hurler Larry Craybas, Lefty Bob Lelli, assistant grid coach, won his only start.

Kleinhans, a seventeen year veteran of Syracuse baseball seasons, also awaits the return of Phil Schoff to the mound staff. Schoff, a member of the Orange basketball squad, missed the Southern trip.

Seventh Place Phillies Look to First Division

By ART ROSSKY

The Philadelphia Phillies, boasting a nice combination of youth and experience, appear ready to break into the first division.

Last year the Phils surprised the majors by finishing seventh, after the experts had given them a solid chance at tenth place.

They broke .500 for the first time in nine years and improved over their 1961 performance by 30½ games.

Strong Outfield

Philly's outfield, perhaps the strongest trio in the league, is its strongest point.

Best of the threesome is Don Demeter, who led the club last season with a .307 batting average, 29 homers and 107 runs batted in.

This year he should do even better, for he will be playing the outfield a full season.

Last year he was forced to play third base much of the time, a position at which he often had trouble finding the handle of the ball.

His fielding difficulties may have hampered his hitting.

Close behind are centerfielder Tony Gonzalez and rightfielder Johnny Callison. Both swing from the left side of the plate.

Gonzalez All-Round

Gonzalez clubbed at a .302 pace and slammed 20 round-trippers.

Gonzalez was the best fielding outfielder in the circuit, playing 111 games without an error.

Callison batted .300, clubbed 23 four baggers, and plated 83 runs.

Callsion demonstrated his defensive ability by collecting 24 assists, tops among the circuit's flychasers.

Two more good outfielders, Wes Covington and rookike John Herrnstein, back them up.

Covington, a good clutch hitter, knocked in 44 runs and slammed nine homers, while going to bat only about 300 times.

Ex-Fullback

Herrnstein, a former Michigan fullback, played at Buffalo, where he swatted 30 doubles and 23 homers enroute to a .293 average.

Don Hoak, acquired in a trade with Pittsburgh, gives the Phils their first solid third baseman since 1959.

Hoak, batted a lowly .241; led the league in fielding percentage.

A real "holler guy", his presence should help the play of the other infielders.

Shortstop is Ruben Amaro, in the service part of last season. A steady fielder, but a weak hitter (.243), his play should improve with a full season's stay on the roster.

Holding second is Tony Taylor, who led the team in stolen bases (20) and hitting (.259).

Old Man Sievers

At first base Roy Sievers, a 21-homer man, holds the fort.

Infield reserves are Frank Torre (.310) and Bobby Wine (.244).

Catching is in the capable hands of Clay Dalrymple, a .276 hitter.

Backing him up are Bob Oldis (.263), a defensive ace, and Earl Averill, acquired from the Los Angeles Angels. Averill is expected to slug the longball in pinch-hitting assignments.

Only Sievers and Hoak of the regulars are over 30. Most of the present regulars have several good years ahead of them.

Pitching Problems

Except for Art Mahaffey and Jack Baldshun, pitching appears a bit thin.

Mahaffey led the club in victories as he posted a 19-14 log and 3.94 ERA.

He was credited with 20 complete games, second best in the league.

If he can curb his gopher ball tendency (his 36 led the league), he may grab a spot among the league's top righties.

Rubber-armed Baldshun appeared in 67 games, winning 12 for runnerup to Mahaffey, and posted a fine 2.95 ERA.

Other starters will be Chris Short, Cal McLish and Dennis Bennett.

High ERA's

Southpaw Short, in the bullpen most of the season, finished fast for an 11-9 log and 3.42 ERA.

McLish, whose 37-year-old arm was used sparingly last year, won 11 of 16; his ERA was a poor 4.24.

Bennett, another lefty, started slowly but recovered nicely to finish 9-9 with a 3.81 ERA.

No one is in sight to help Baldshun with late-inning relief chores, except maybe a bespeckled fireballer who has leaped the Yankee Stadium bullpen fence several times in his career—a guy by the name of Ryne Duren.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 105 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, April 11, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

IFC Slates 7:30 Meeting At Phi Ep

The Syracuse University InterFraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Phi Epsilon Pi, President George (Skip) Stanger (Sigma Chi Psi) announces.

The council will discuss proposed revision in the rushing rules, and proposed recommendations for changing social chaperone requirements.

Applications are due at the meeting for co-rushing chairmen. Greek Week chairman, Meet the Greeks editor, publicity chairman, regional conference chairman, blood drive chairman, intramurals chairman, IFC social chairman, two undersecretaries, two undertreasurers, a judicial board prosecuter (senior) and a judicial board assistant prosecuter.

Applications must be typed, listing name, address. average, campus activities and ideas for the position sought.

Although many applications have already been received Stanger urges all interested Greeks to apply for the positions since no post will be decided before personal interviews, to be held next Tuesday at Phi Kappa Psi.

Council meeting this week was changed from Wednesday to Thursday in order to give campaigning Greeks Wednesday to visit living centers.

SERVICES SET FOR HOLY DAYS

A Maundy Thursday Holy Communion will be held in Hendricks Chapel at 9 p.m. Thursday. On Friday, Good Friday services will be held from noon to 3 p.m. to allow students to attend as their schedule permits.

32 Posts Open in Hill Voting

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

Syracuse University goes to the polls today.

After the ballots are counted this evening, the Hill will have elected its third joint student government president and vice president, as well as 12 class officers and 18 senators-at-large.

The only requirement for voting will be a university ID card. All classes, including the current senior class, will be permitted to vote in the election.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may vote for two student government offices, four class offices, and six legislature senators-at-large. Seniors may vote for student government president and vice president.

(See candidates' pictures, pages 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8.)

For the first time in at least five years, three parties are actively competing in the election. In addition to the five-year-old duo of United Students party and Campus Alliance party, the Greek Independent Alliance will be appearing on the machines for the first time.

Three persons are vying for the post currently held by Theodore Bayer, student government president. They are James Hadnagy, candidate of GIA; James Morris, CAP nominee; and Kenneth Harfenist, who is running on US.

Their running mates for the vice-presidential post now held by Carol "Schultze" Lucha are Carol Wurthner, GIA; Kate Antony, CAP; and Lois Wiltse, US.

Close races are forecast in all of the 12 class office contests, especially in the Class of '66 races, where four candidates are seeking each office.

Each of the three parties has a slate running for sophomore offices, as well as a group of four "independents" who have been actively seeking the favor of the class at the polls.

Representatives of each of the parties urge a strong turnout at the polls. In last year's election, 1,974 students cast ballots. There are over 7,000 students eligible to vote.

CAMPAIGNING ALL OVER

Arthur Perchetz, elections commissioner, reminds candidates that campaigning ceased at midnight Wednesday and that candidates will not be allowed to urge persons to vote today. He said that all encouragement for voting should be left to friends of the candidates.

Sidewalk Art Show, Sale Coming Up For SU Festival

By SANDY MYERS

The Festival of the Arts, April 18-28, will encompass all visual and performing arts, but a major portion of the program will be devoted to art itself.

Scheduled are several exhibitions, a lecture and a sidewalk display and sale of art students' work.

"Teacher as Artist" will be the topic of a lecture by Prof. Robert Iglehart at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 26 in Gifford Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall.

Prof. Iglehart, director of the University of Michigan School of Art, is former chairman of the department of art education at New York University.

Columbia

A former instructor at Columbia University and the University of Washington at Seattle, Iglehart studied at Maryland Institute of Art, Johns Hopkins University, Columbia and the New School for Research in New York City.

The New York State Art Teachers Association has timed its annual convention to coincide with the Festival. At the conference, held for the first time since 1928 in Syracuse, about 500 of the organization's 1500 members will be guests at Iglehart's lecture.

Children

The Art Advisory Council will sponsor a student exhibit and sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 27 on the Lowe Art Center patio.

The show, representing 50 to 75 students, will include drawings, paintings, prints and sculpture. Students will determine the prices for the works and will receive all profits.

Festival exhibits will represent the works of children from the age of three through high school seniors, as well as college undergraduates and graduates.

Featured is a display of drawings and sculpture by Ernst Barlash, German sculptor. The exhibition, which opened April 4, will continue in Lowe Art Center until May 5.

All other exhibits will be open April 21-28.

Displayed on the third floor of Smith Hall will be a retrospective exhibition of works from the children's creative art clinic.

The children, taught on Saturday mornings by junior art education majors, will display two and three-dimensional works.

Art Ed Majors

Juniors and seniors majoring in art education will display their work in the lower gallery of Lowe.

Two one-man graduate student exhibitions will be held in Hill dormitories.

Paintings by William Brant, a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art, will be exhibited in Booth lounge, with sculpture by Brenda Bullion, a University of Arkansas graduate, in Shaw lounge.

A group exhibition by grad-

(See Festival, Page 6)

VOTING TIMES, PLACES SET

Students may vote at the following places and times today.

Class of '66 H. B. Crouse Hall and Maxwell Hall from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; Sims, Watson and Graham Halls from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Class of '65: H. B Crouse from 9-5:15; Slocum Hall from 9-7; and Watson, Graham and Sadler from 11-2 and 4:30-7

Class of '64: H. B. Crouse and Maxwell from 9-5:15; Slocum from 9-7; and Watson and Sadler from 11-2 and 4:30-7.

Class of '63: Maxwell from 9-5:15 and Slocum from 9-7.

German Profs At ISO Debate

The International Student Organization will sponsor a panel discussion tonight at 8 p.m. on "Germany and France vs. the United States."

Participating will be Dr. Kurt Sontheimer, Free University of Berlin, Otte-Suhr Institute; Dr. Dieter Sauberzweig, Bad Godesburg (Bonn); Dr. Herman Glaser, Nuremberg, (Youth Academy for Political Education); Herr Wilfried Rohrich, Teacher Training College, Frankfurt Main.

The discussion, which will be held in Sadler Hall, is open to all students and faculty members.

Maxwell's Cool Million

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

The Maxwell School is now busy spending happily and constructively the $1 million Ford Foundation grant it received last winter.

Given by the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, the grant is "indeed timely and extraordinarily important to the Maxwell School at this juncture," comments Maxwell Dean Stephen K. Bailey.

The money "will enable us to put various experiments on a sounder basis," he says.

There are four principle areas benefiting from the Foundation grant.

International Work

"About $240,000 is going for the development of work in international law and organizations," Bailey notes. The former will be operated in conjunction with the College of Law and the latter deals with the set up of those organizations that attempt to resolve world problems.

Another quarter of a million dollars will finance a new masters degree program—the Maxwell International Public Administration program.

"MIPA combines experience from the Overseas Training Program and the academic Public Administration program," explains Bailey. "This two year program will include two semesters of graduate work here—financed by Foundation money—and a year of work with American agencies in India."

Prospective members will work in U. S. embassies, consulates, informaiton bureaus and other agencies while acquiring knowledge and experience in international public administration.



DEAN BAILEY

Professorship

An additional $150,000 will be used toward the establishment of a chair (professorship) in hsitory of the Southern Asia (the Indian subcontinent area) region. The professor will be brought in from outside the Maxwell school according to Bailey.

The final $350,000 is going toward the development of interest in the East Africa and Southern Asia regions.

"This money will be used to finance fellowships and set up a staff, research facilities and funds for interested students. There will be a concentration on development problems and cooperation between the Maxwell school and the School of Education," the dean notes.

Bailey cites the importance of these areas and the fact that little is still known about them as reasons for concentrating there..

The Ford grant resulted from previous discussions and grants to the Maxwell school. It applied to the foundation for funds needed to support the programs and facilities.

NBC Slates SU Show

Will Chet Huntley treat Syracuse University nice, or won't he? That is the question which will hopefully be answered Tuesday, May 21 when "Chet Huntley Reports" will broadcast a show filmed on campus last November.

"Tentatively scheduled" to be shown at 10:30 p.m. by WSYR-TV the NBC crew caused a storm of controversy during their week long stay. Various student leaders reported attempts by the crew to "stage" a panty raid and "juice up" a fraternity party.

Mort Heilig, who headed the location crew, noted the program was "an attempt to give a view of life at an American university."

University Vice President Kenneth G. Bartlett said he met with the crew at the request of the students. The crew agreed to "observe the responsibilities of a free press." He said he asked only that they present an "honest and balanced picture of the university."

Producer Gerald Green denied campus rumors that the uncut footage had been permanently canned. "The material has not been shelved," he pointed out.

DAILY ORANGE

April 11, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

SENIOR EDITORS

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.
Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.
Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.
Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.
Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.
Telephone: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Your Chance For Improvement

Today is the day when the frenzy of campus politics reaches its peak and dies quickly with the results of the election. New persons will take the reins of student government and the old faces will soon be forgotten. Such is the fleeting fame of the campus politician.

You might expect, from the things we have had to say about campus politics in the past, that the Daily Orange will tell you to picket the polls or write in votes for Judge Crater. But that is not the case.

We urge you to vote, but beyond that we urge you to vote intelligently. Your failure to vote will defeat the system of campus politics but your failure to vote intelligently and in an adult manner will degrade you and the campus in general.

Let's face it. Some of the names appearing on the ballot today should not be there if we were dealing with politics on a high level. There are many persons who have meager qualifications (if indeed you can have any substantial qualification to be an officer of your class or in student government's higher reaches) and there are some who have shown they have been able to do everything at Syracuse but maintain a respectable scholastic average.

But there are others who could make an honest attempt at improving our student government, persons who have shown in the past that they can perform their tasks well without forgetting why they are here in the first place—to obtain an education.

Not all the bright faces and big names are the best choices. Some who have been out of the limelight but who have done honest work for the university deserve the right to hold the positions for which they run.

So you see you have an obligation to yourself and your fellow students to vote. Your intelligent vote added to other intelligent votes will combine to get the best men (and women) in office and at the same time defeat the votes that are cast purely on superficial bases.

Never again will you have such an easy opportunity to do something positive for the university.

LETTERS

Education

To the Editor:

In your editorial of April 9 you say that Syracuse students pay an "Ivy league tuition for a Big Ten education." Either you are misinformed or you are expressing a wish.

When you compare the "education" a student receives at this school with one he receives at academic institutions like Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Wisconsin you can't be serious.

Syracuse can't begin to match the facilities, the faculty, the academic stature or reputation of these schools. Nor for that matter can it match the football teams which is what you were probably using as a criteria for judging the merits of these schools.

Anyone who has been at a Big Ten school will tell you that football is a big thing there. That is certainly true. But it is only a secondary aspect of the education at best.

They would never even consider closing the library for football games in the Big Ten as is the practice at Syracuse. In the Big Ten they have too much respect for education to do that.

I would also inform you that an "education" at Syracuse costs $4000 dollars more for tuition alone than at any of the state schools in the Big Ten. That means all of the Big Ten except for Northwestern, Purdue and (possibly) Michigan State.

You, sir, are a senior. Soon you will be hunting for a job. All things being equal you had better hope that you are not in competition with someone with a degree from Michigan or Minnesota or Wisconsin. If you're an engineer you'll be lucky if no one from Purdue shows. You'll end up eating your words about a Big Ten education unless someone in your family has pull.

Actually, sir, Syracuse students pay an Ivy League tuition for a Syracuse education which is certainly bad enough. Why say more.

An Ivy League Graduate

Closer Look

To the Editor:

I feel that I must question the process of nomination of students by political parties for various student government positions. It has been emphasized and restated by the political parties that they have the best interest of the student body foremost in their minds when they nominate a candidate.

These candidates are obligated by accepting this nomination, an honor in itself, to fulfill the responsibilities required of their office. The ultimate benefit of the university and the constant welfare of their class are the top listings of their obligations.

Thus, I would like to pose the following questions:

1. A nominee for senior class secretary expressed surprise, via the Atlantic Ocean, on finding she had another chance to hold a class office. She had been an officer who was voluntarily delegated by her fellow students to serve for two terms, and only remained to fulfill these responsibilities for one term. No wonder her surprise! This implies she was the best candidate the party could put up for office.

2. When will political parties cease nominating a football player for a class officer? Tall, good looking, and intelligent: all the ingredients of a fine class officer. Great "campaignability" but he plays football. He has a football scholarship, practices, skull sessions and least of all his academics.

When will there be time to devote to working for the class and the student body? In the last four years six football players have been elected to a class office. Not one of them has fulfilled his obligations.

3. JSG president and vice president are campus leader positions to be respected. It is not becoming to the candidates for these positions to slander their opposition. If a candidate must win an election by knocking another instead of selling himself, perhaps he has nothing.

Look carefully at their qualifications and their average. These offices require a great deal of time and effort in order to work to the maximum benefit of the student body.

To each of you that read this letter, it is of utmost importance that you search in your mind and in others to find who will do the best job in his position. You have been express your choice. Those given the right to vote and whom you elect will be working for you. This is your opportunity to prove your interest in student government.

Henry Lee
President, Senior Class

Qualification

To the Editor:

I am a transfer student from George Washington University in Washington, D. C., where the student government was an absolute farce, powerless and a laughingstock among most students. I suppose there is a natural bent among students such as I, who are attending college mainly to acquire an education, to consider any Student Government to be somewhat ludicrous, but since my arrival at S.U. last September I have been very favorably impressed with the JSL.

It was instrumental in securing driving privileges for Sophomores with 1.6 averages, it has a court authorized to try and, if necessary, penalize students who break rules and it has been active in its efforts to otherwise improve student standing and participation in University affairs. In view of this, I was shocked and disappointed when I read in the last two issues of the DO of the "qualifications" of those candidates running for office—at least most of them.

In my view the most important qualification for a candidate should be his scholastic average. Universities select (and bounce) students largely on the basis of scholastic performance. Graduate schools do too. And so do committees that award scholarships and fellowships. Personnel officers, when they interview job applicants, are likely to inquire into scholastic achievement.

Even the U.S. Government provides sizeable starting salary benefits to persons with B averages. Naturally other qualifications are taken into consideration, but one would naturally assume that a person with a good average has demonstrated that he has the inherent mental ability and the perseverance to succeed at his work, whatever it may be. I think we ought to apply similar standards to those whom we select to represent our collective interests on campus. But it is obvious—this year, at least—that we have not.

From the list of 92 candidates for class officers and JSL senators, published in the April 8, 9 DO's I find that only 16 of the 92 have averages of 2.0 or better. 37, on the other hand, don't even have 1.5 averages Broken down, the figures are as follows: of 40 candidates for class office 8 are 2.0 or above and 12 are less than 1.5; of 52 candidates for JSL senator, 8 are above 2.0 (and four of these eight have exactly 2.0 averages) and 25, or almost HALF of them, don't even have 1.5 averages! Not a single officer of next year's Senior class will be able to boast a B average, and only 3 of 15 candidates for JSL senator can. The classes of '65 and '66 fare somewhat better—but not too much. These figures are probably slightly distorted by transfer students (I found only two) all of whose transfer credit must, by University regulations, be counted as 1.0.

As a group the candidates appear to me to be a very pathetic lot. It may sound pedantic or dogmatic of me to insist that I be represented by students whose performance is better than merely average, or even a little above average, but I feel that a person who is incapable of doing superior work in his studies is incapable of doing a good job in government. I said incapable.

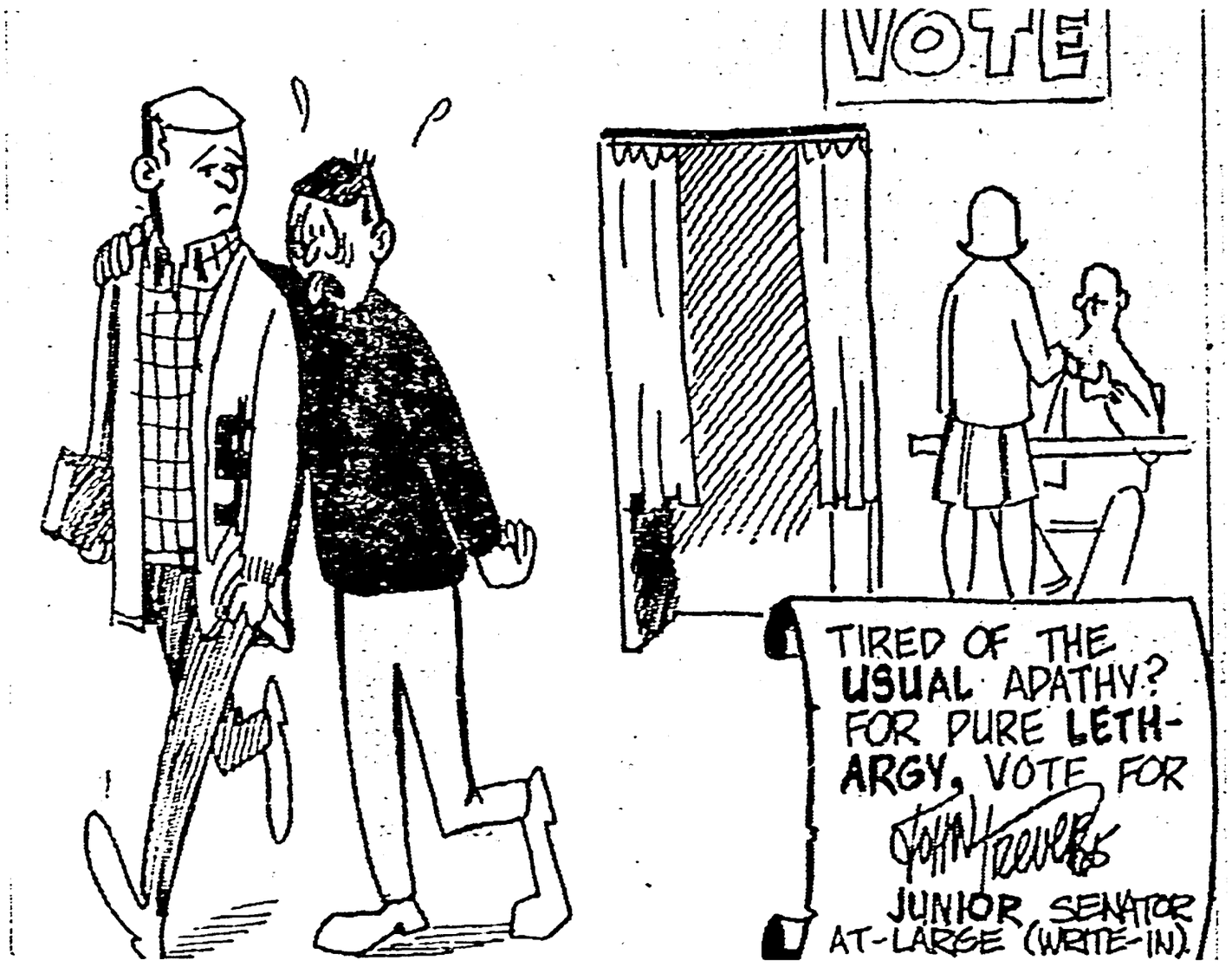
I honestly feel that most of the people campaigning this spring do not deserve to be elected. Student Government is an extracurricular activity. A person who obviously cannot find the time to excel in his studies cannot afford the time needed to do a capable job in government. An article in Monday's DO stated that 93 of 101 candidates are Greeks. Many candidates participate in other activities (Goon Squad, WAER, the DO, the "On") all of which require time to be spent on them.

Only topflight people can handle such activity loads in addition to regular academic loads. Those who neglect their studies in order to become Big People On Campus don't belong here at all. Those whose studies suffer because they take on too many activities should cut back rather than campaign for even more responsibility. Those who are inherently unable to maintain even a ghost of a B average aren't, in my opinion, qualified to hold Student Government office.

This leaves a handful of candidates. They are the ones who will receive my votes.

Bruce Lindeman
Class of 1964

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Whew! It's a good thing we don't have to make such crucial decisions every day!"



FOR '64 SENATORS (GIA)—(L-R) LYNNE DALY, PATRICIA MCGOVERN, SUSAN KLEIMAN, PATRICIA BROWN, J. NELSON HAPPY.



FOR '65 SENATORS (CAP)—Top (L-R) ROGER HARRISON, JUDITH DANZ, BRUCE ROSENSTEIN; Bottom (L-R) JOANNE (JOSIE) GERSTEL, LOIS FETNER, MARGARET (PEGGY) SEELEY.



FOR '65 SENATORS (US)—Top (L-R) ROBERT BREIER, SUSAN KOFF, ALLAN (BONES) ROSENBLOOM; Bottom (L-R) CHRISTINE SEDZIAK, ANN SHUART, SUSAN EGAN.



FOR '65 SENATORS (GIA)—(L-R) STUART PARKER, ADRIENNE ROBINSON, BETSY BAILIE, REBECCA LIMBAUGH, MARION (MARNI) BUTTERFIELD, WILLIAM CHRISTIE.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

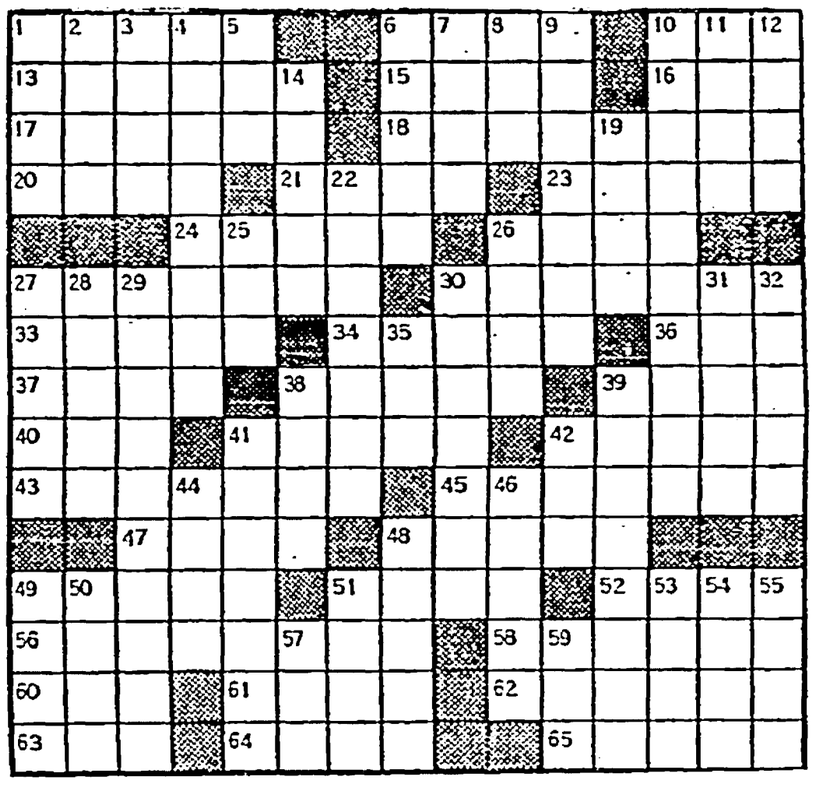
1 Type of sweater.
11 ___-pie (from head to foot).
15 Part of Princess Grace's realm: 2 words.
16 Genus of swans.
17 Independent political groups.
18 Each: Ital.
19 "There is a ___ the streets:" 2 words.
20 Court calendars.
22 Attention-getting sound.
23 Designer Cassini.
26 High dwelling.
27 Spinnaker.
29 Posers.
31 Scotsman's name.
32 Making a point.
34 Biblical patriarch.
36 Received: Abbr.
37 Box-score items.
38 One-celled animal.
40 Encase.
43 Adjective suffix.
44 Northern Ireland.
46 Kind of meat on a French menu.
48 Man's name.
50 Open space.
51 Unit of reluctance.
52 Major Belgian seaport.
54 Scene.
57 Burrowing animal.
58 Device used as a swab.
61 River into the Elbe.
62 Proverbial starting point for some businesses.
63 Tax, old style.
64 The science of rivers.

DOWN

1 Deep-blue pigments.
2 Miss Alcott and others.
3 Of the inner ear.
4 On the playing fields of which "the battle of Waterloo was won."
5 Part of Caesar's famous message.
6 Frugal.
7 Lamentations: Abbr.
8 Joseph Lincoln's "Cap'n."
9 Heavy hammer.
10 Fair to middling.
11 TV Emcee.
12 North African country.
13 City in Michigan.
14 Up.
21 Variety of cinnamon bark.
24 London: Abbr.
25 Edgar: Abbr.
28 Knowledge.
30 Political doctrine.
33 Upbraid.
35 World War II special training program: Abbr.
37 Asian elder statesman.
38 Sandy.
39 California laurels.
40 Steamer: Abbr.
41 One of the few survivors in "Hamlet."
42 Soon: Poet.
43 Like an early Biblical figure.
45 Poetess of Lesbos.
47 First of the three estates.
49 Pitchers.
53 Heavy file.
55 Numerical prefix.
56 Poet Sandburg.
59 The kitty.
60 Meadow.

THE WARDROBE

Serving Hill Men for 41 Years
FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
3444 Erie Blvd. East
Between Shoppingtown, Shopper's Fair
Parking at Front Door
PRESENTS





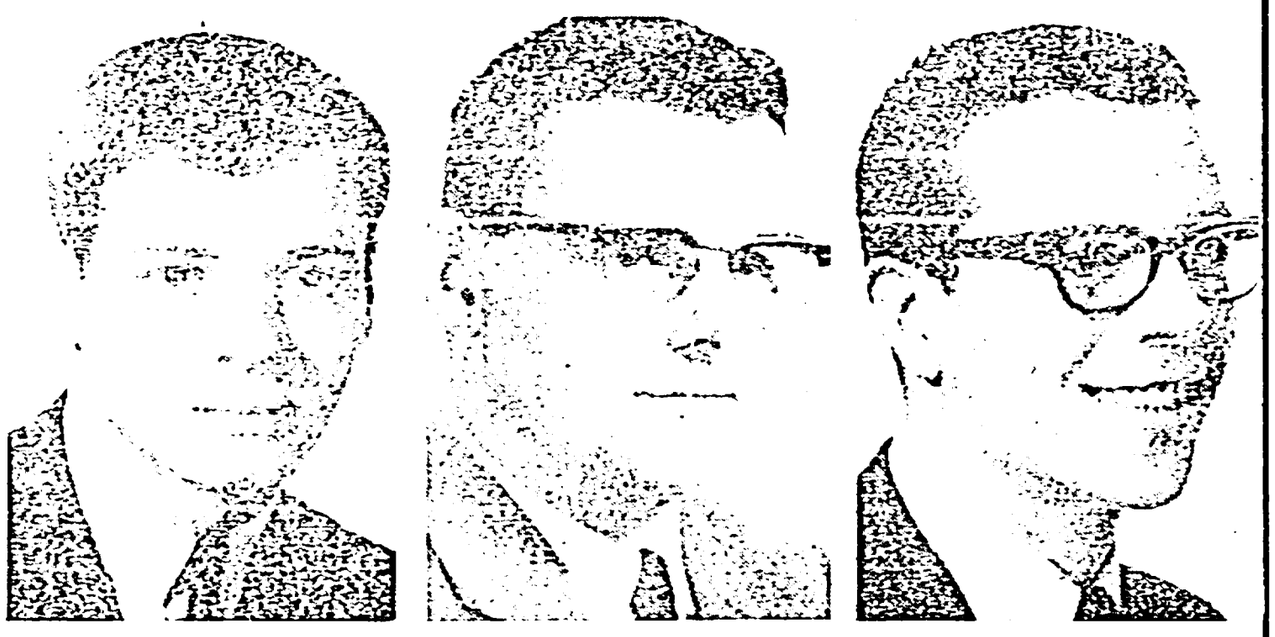
To pin down the fleeting beauty, follow the rules, but cool. Stay in the shade of an h.i.s Suit that feels like buttoning on a breeze. Flash a well-cut profile that starts at natural shoulders and narrows down to lean, lithe Post-Grad slacks. Keen-eyed buck-watchers can spot these flapped pocket, muted authentics at hip shops . . . $19.95 to $39.95

bird-and-babe-watchers wear h.i.s suits

Vote in Today's Elections for Soph

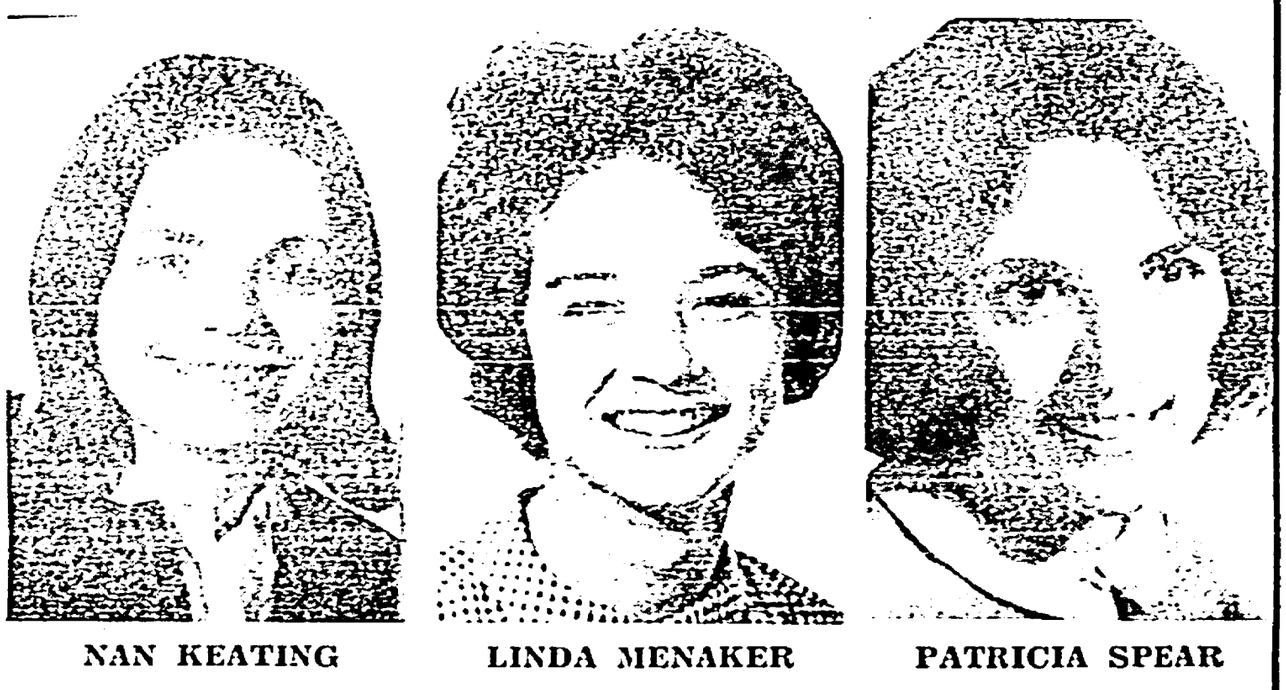
Class of '64

President



RONALD BRZEZINSKI ALDEN BURR CAIN DOUGLAS LONG

Vice President



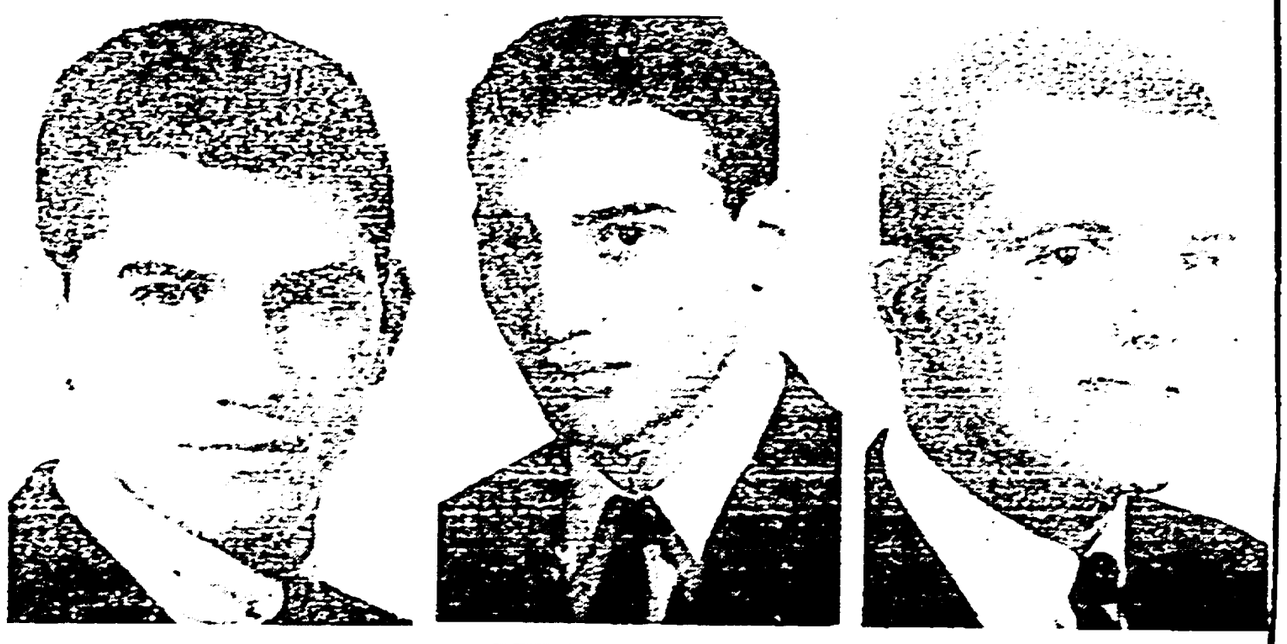
NAN KEATING LINDA MENAKER PATRICIA SPEAR

Secretary



RENATE BRUNS JANET SEMPLE CECILE SOGIOKA

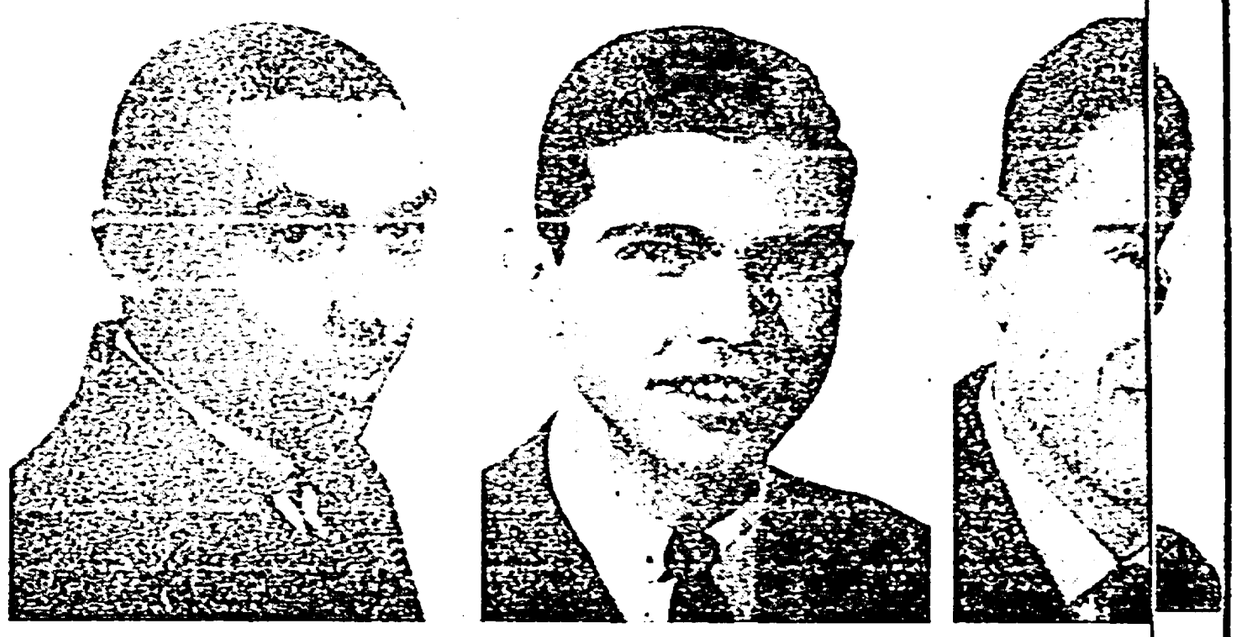
Treasurer



NEIL EISNER GERALD MATLIN DENNIS REILLY

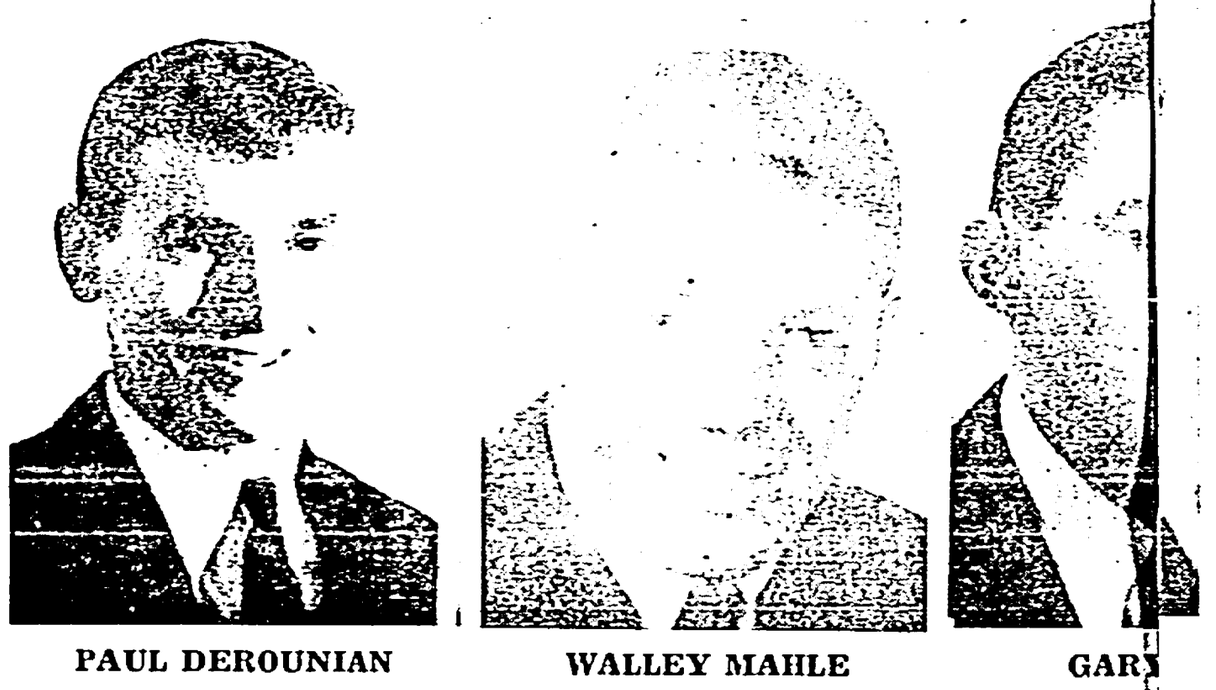
Class of '65

President



CHARLES CARTER CARL CORRALLO EDWI

Vice President



PAUL DEROUNIAN WALLEY MAHLE GARY

Secretary



ANDREA FASTIGGI SUSAN ROWLAND PENNY

Treasurer



GARY GERMAIN JANE TALCOTT NANCY

›re, Junior, Senior Officers

Class of '66

President



DAVID DICKINSON



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KEN WURTENBERGER

Vice President



PATRICIA ETTKIN



LAMONT KAISER



CHRISTOPHER PILLOTON



NANCY SCHWARTZ

Secretary



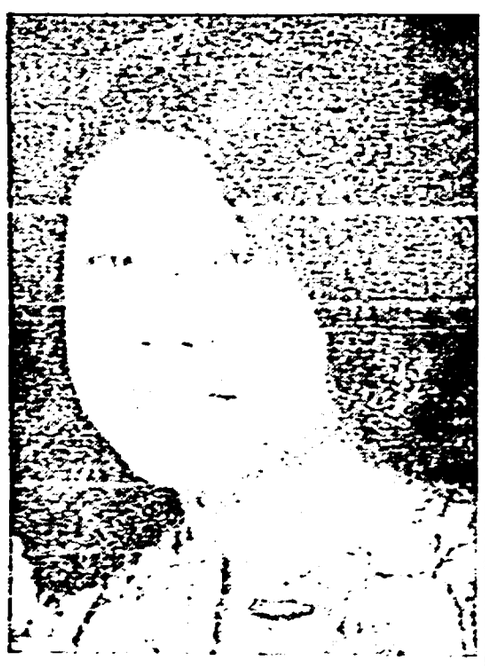
JOY AQUINO



DARYL ATKINS



JOAN BAKER



ROSALIND YUEN

Treasurer



HELAINE FLACHNER



MARK SAMUEL



ELLEN SIGAL

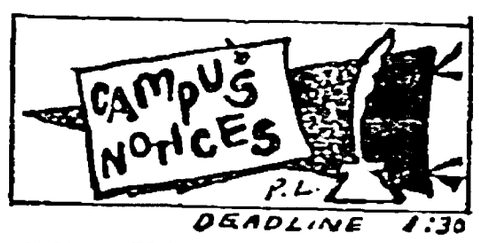


JOHN YAWNEY



RICHARD GOULD

Ind. For '66 Senator



SENIOR CLASS MARSHAL application, due today. Applications forms available, 307 Administration Bldg.

WAA REPRESENTATIVES, return WAA folder by May 1 to 202 Women's Bldg.

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS, 7:30 p.m. today, Gifford Auditorium, H. 'B. Crouse Hall. Dr. C.G. Christofides will speak and show "Temples of the Upper Nile" film; all welcome.

WAER ENGINEERING classes, every Tuesday and Thursday night. Interested students may attend either or both Tuesday and Thursday sessions

EPISCOPAL services and Holy Communion, 5:05 p.m. daily, Chapel House.

PANEL DISCUSSION 8 p.m. today, Sadler Hall. A group of visiting professors from Germany will discuss the European Common Market and the French-German Treaty. Sponsored by International Students Organization and Sadler Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON Rho 3 p.m. today, Studio F; all members and new initiates must attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization and World Affair Council will sponsor a visit 1:30 p.m. today, to the Onondaga County Court House. For reservations call WAC office—475-2677. Cars leave from side of Sims Hall; attending a trial is part of the program.

HILLEL EXECUTIVE Council, 7:30 p.m. today, Charel House; all members are urged to attend.

HOUSE INFORMATION for the 1963-1964 Panhellenic Rush Booklet is due Friday to Sandy Johns, 907 Walnut Ave. Include officers, and a new write-up on your house if wanted; for further information call ext. 2635 or GR 5-9237.

INDIAN STUDENTS Assn. evening of entertainment, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Marshall Auditorium; all welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Guides, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House; all guides must attend.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATES from all houses, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Hendricks Chapel; attendance mandatory; elections.

SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP reports due Monday, Panhellenic Office; houses failing to turn in reports will be brought before Judiciary Board

SORORITIES WANTING new pictures of house in Panhellenic booklet, have pictures taken and submitted before May 1.

SPECIAL SERVICES (ICC), 7:30 p.m. today, student government office; bring letters; attendance mandatory.

CATHOLIC LOW Mass 5 p.m. today, High Mass and Procession of Blessed Sacrament 7:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

EASTER EGG decorating party for Lutherans and friends, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 118 Clarendon St.

LUTHERAN EASTER services, 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House, followed by buffet breakfast, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House; 5 p.m. Sunday, North Wing Hendricks Chapel, followed by supper and Easter caroling, 118 Clarendon St.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION coffee, 2-4 p.m. today, North Room Slocum Hall; sponsored by Student-Faculty Council.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, coffee class 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Colonial Room; Easter supper and evening service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Colonial Room. The Rev. Birler will speak on "The Resurrection."

GRADUATE STUDENT NIGHT, 8 p.m. Friday, Chapel House; open house.

MAUNDY THURSDAY, Lutheran Holy Communion, 5:05 today, Coffee Corner. Corner.

SKIN DIVING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell; guest speaker and films.

SKIN DIVING CLUB meet 9:30 a.m. Saturday, in front of Slocum Hall.

MENS COOP I. interviews for interested undergraduate men, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 801 University Ave.

ROGASAF, 7:45 p.m. today, 102 Maxwell; all interested may attend.

WAER GENERAL staff meeting, 7 p.m. today, 108 Library; all staff members must attend.

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA LACROSSE, 4 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

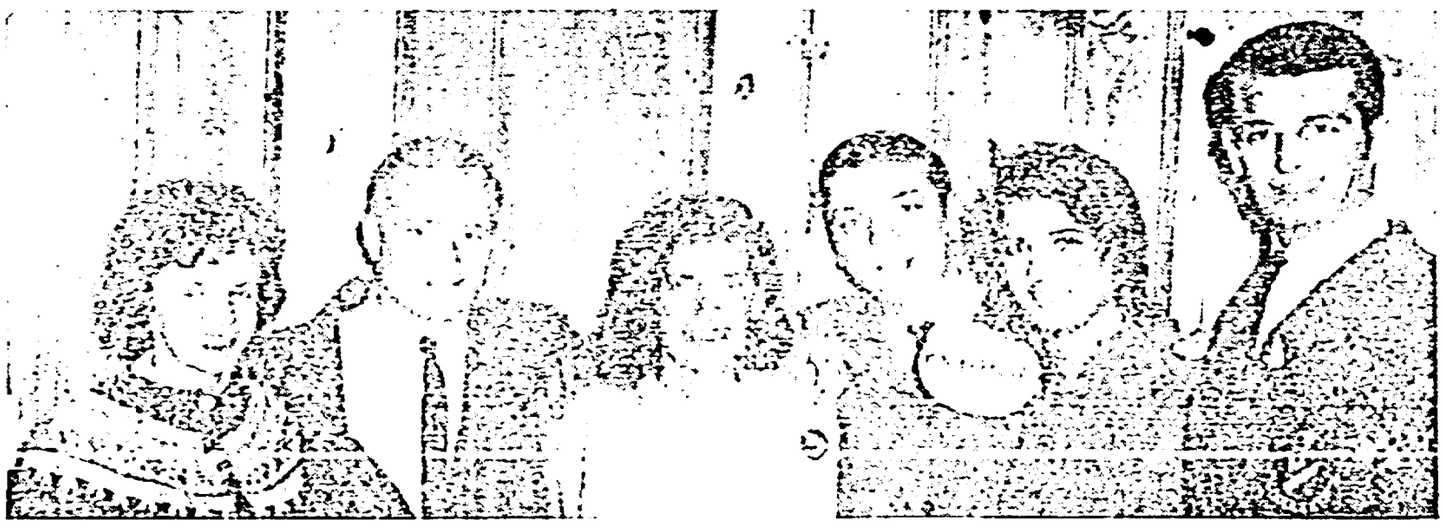
BALLROOM DANCE Class, 8 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. recreation lounge.

CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. recreation lounge.

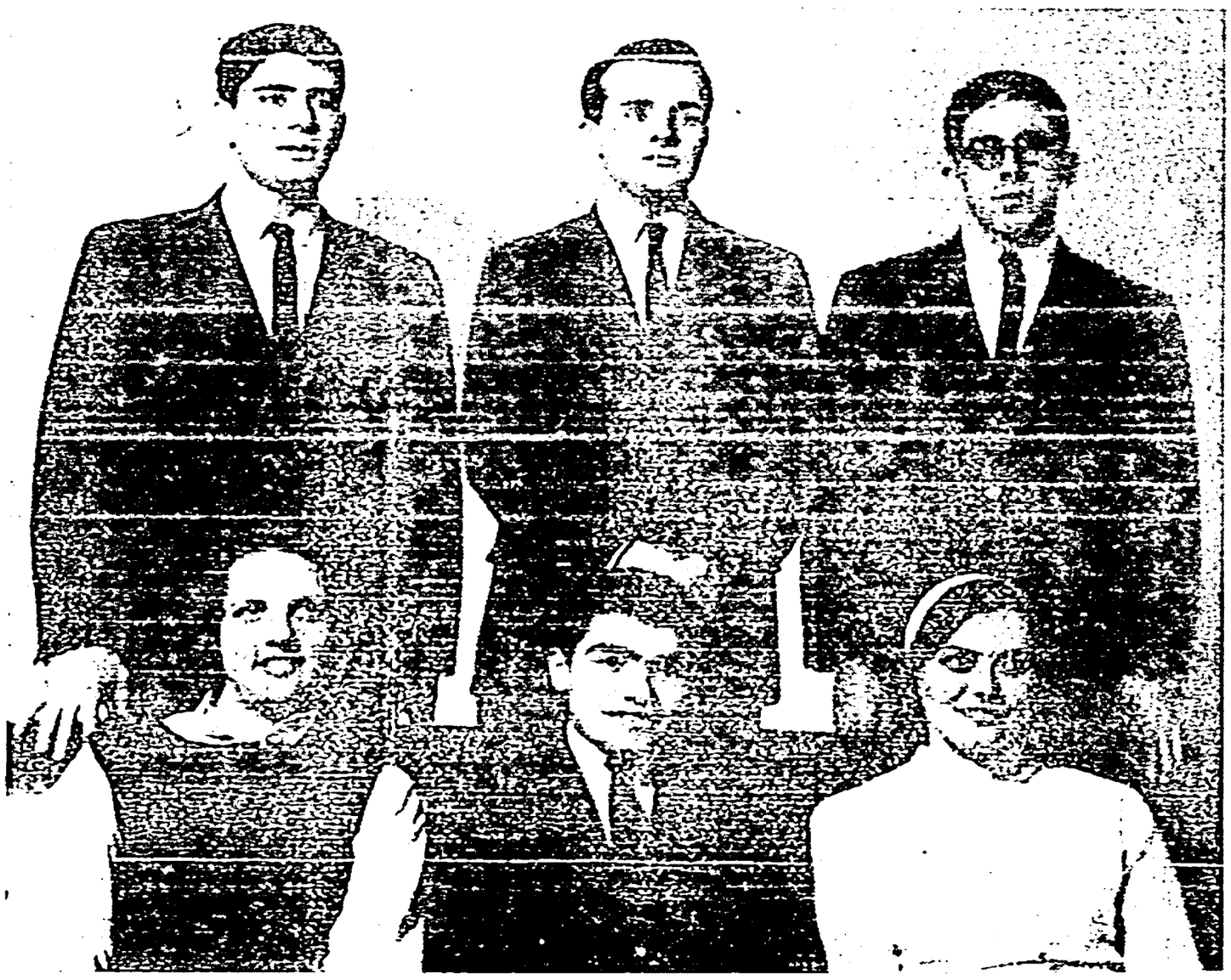
MAUNDY THURSDAY Episcopal Holy Communion, 5:05 p.m. today, Chapel House.

WAA DANCE PRODUCTION 7 p.m. today, Studio, WoWmen's Bldg.

WAA SYRAFIN 7 p.m. today, pool, Women's Bldg.



FOR '61 SENATORS (CAP)—(L-R) JEANNE DANA, PRESCOTT (PETE) PERKINS, ROSALEE COMER, KENNETH KRAKOWER, ELLE DICKLER, ROBERT BONANNO.



FOR '66 SENATOR (CAP)—Top (L-R) BRADLEY FISCHMAN, KENNETH DOUGLAS, WILLIAM ROSSI; Bottom (L-R) KATHERINE KNAPP, PETER EVANS, LOIS KENIEN.



FOR '66 SENATORS (US)—Top (L-R) JANICE (JAY) YOUNG, DOUGLAS RUFFLEY, ELLEN VERMUT; Bottom DONNA VENERUSO, DONALD NOVACK, MARY MACPHAIL.



FOR '66 SENATORS (GIA)—(L-R) SEYMOUR OSKEROFF, MARSHA STEINBERG, GERALDINE SPIES, ELLEN MANSON, DAVID BACHOFER. Missing is THOMAS BOTTA.



FOR '64 SENATORS (US)—KATHLEEN KISHMAN and BERNARD BUETTNER.



FOR '64 SENATORS (US)—The other two US candidates are NANCY BOOTH and NORMAN BEGUN.

Sidewalk Art

(Continued from Page 1)

uate painters will be held in Sadler lounge. Represented will be graduates of several colleges and universities who are now studying at Syracuse.

Included are Michael Ashcroft and Roger Mayer, graduates of Rhode Island School of Design; Robert Conge, Rochester Institute of Technology; Donald Cortese, Chicago Art Institute; Peter Plagues and Peggy Winslow, University of Southern California; Brenda Donovan, Massachusetts College of Art; and William Lowe, North Carolina College.

Also exhibiting will be Louise Freshman and Glenn Miller, both Syracuse graduates; Patricia Amlin, who studied in Germany and Greece on a Fulbright Fellowship; and Walter Stomps, who studied in Spain and Italy on a James Nelson Royman Foreign Travel Fellowship.

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THURSDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Aspect
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 World of the Paperback
5:45 Communique
6:00 Georgetown Forum
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 News of the Week In Depth
7:00 Presidential News Conference when held or National Press Club Address
7:30 Where Minds Meet
8:00 From My Book
8:30 Syraquiz
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Baroque Concert Hall
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 Sign OFF Headlines

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O	N	L	Y	▒	Y	E	A	R	S	▒	S	A	N	K

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How intelligent!



ELECTION SPECIAL

DAILY ORANGE

ELECTION SPECIAL

April 11, 1963 Page 8



JAMES HADNAGY



KENNETH HARFENIST



JAMES MORRIS



CAROL WURTHNER



LOIS WILTSE



KATE ANTONY

INTRAS

Handball

7:00—Winner of Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Winner of Sigma Nu vs. Tau Delta Phi.

8:00—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Winner of Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Volleyball

7:00—Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Zeta Beta Tau; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

8:00—Sigma Chi Psi vs. Tau Delta Phi; Delta Tau Delta vs. Winner of (Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta); Winner of (Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu vs. Winner of (Alpha Tau Omega vs. Zeta Beta Tau); Winner of (Zeta Psi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi) vs. Winner of (Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi).

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4, Los Angeles 1
New York 5, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3
Detroit 2, Chicago 1
Baltimore 3, Washington 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4, New York 0
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 2
Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)
San Francisco at Houston (N)

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboro—available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.

Morris, Miss Antony Win in JSG Race; CAP Takes 21 of 32 Positions, US 9

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 60, No. 106 Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, April 12, 1963 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Harfenist Out by 395, Miss Wiltse Lacks 62

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

James Morris and Kate Antony led a Campus Alliance Party romp in Thursday's campus elections.

Morris walked away with the presidency of Joint Student Government, totaling 1,284 votes to United Students' Kenneth Harfenist's 889 and James Hadnagy's (Greek Independent Alliance) 416.

Miss Antony squeaked by Lois Wiltse of US, being named on 973 ballots compared with Miss Wiltse's 911. GIA's Carol Wurtzner polled 599.

Big Vote

The vote total was an impressive 2,909, over 600 more than were cast in last year's elections.

CAP captured 21 campus positions, including a tie for the sixth junior class senator-at-large spot. US won nine posts,

(Voting Totals on Page 4)

and independent candidates were victorious in two class of '65 races. The Greek Independent Alliance failed to win a single position.

Morris scored his largest victories in H. B. Crouse and Graham halls, polling 379 in HBC as opposed to Harfenist's 229, and 221 in Graham against Harfenist's 130.

He trailed at only one of the 17 polling places, losing the class of '64 vote in Sadler to Harfenist.

Miss Antony received her strongest support in Watson, scoring 172 votes against 101 for Miss Wiltse. Voting was fairly even at all other polling places.

CAP's 21 conquests included the JSG posts, six class officers, and 13 senatorships. US managed four class officers and five senator posts. Independents were elected president and vice president of the class of '66.

Freshmen again supplied the strongest turnout, with 1,166 casting ballots. There were 896 sophomores voting, along with 667 juniors and 180 seniors.

Voting was heaviest in HBC, falling to its lowest total in Sadler.

Write-in ballots were again common, with seven students casting votes for Bill Russell for JSG president. There were write-ins for Chancellor William P. Tolley, Miss Lucha and Jay Arkin.



RONALD BRZEZINSKI



CARL CORRALLO



ANTHONY MOFFETT

Presidents: Brzezinski '64, Corrallo '65, Moffett '66

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

Campus Alliance Party's Ronald Brzezinski and Carl Corrallo, both members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and independent Anthony (Toby) Moffett copped the senior, junior and sophomore class presidencies respectively in Thursday's elections.

In a party split, CAP took six of the 12 class offices, United Students party took four and the sophomore independent slate took two. The Greek Independent Alliance failed to capture any positions.

Brezezinski, with 262 votes, defeated Douglas Long (US) who received 186 and A. Burr Cain (GIA) who got 144.

Linda Menaker (US) nosed out Nan Keating (CAP) for senior class vice president by 23 votes. Miss Menaker received 233 votes to 210 for Miss

(See Officers, Page 4)

JSL Scoreboard: CAP 13...US 5

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

Campus Alliance Party galloped to victory in the Joint Student Legislature senator-at-large elections Thursday, winning 13 positions, including a tie by two of its candidates. United Students party took 5 posts.

All Greek Independent Alliance party candidates and the lone independent candidate were defeated.

Bradley Fisenman (CAP) led the sophomore class totals with 476 votes. Roger Harrison and Elle Dickler, both of CAP, led the junior and senior class totals, with 353 and 277 ballots respectively.

The tie is between Judith Danz and Bruce Rosenstein for sixth junior senator-at-large, with 249 votes apiece. No information on a recount was available Thursday night from Arthur Perschetz, elections commissioner.

Other '66 senators are Peter Evans (CAP), 453; Donald Novack (US), 406; Kenneth Douglas (CAP), 403; Janice Young (US), 397; and Lois Kenien (CAP), 338.

Susan Koff (US) carried 317 votes for second senator of the junior class. Other '65 senators are Lois Fetner (CAP), 300; Margaret Seeley (CAP), 278; Joanne Gerstel (CAP), 268; with Miss Danz and Rosenstein tied for sixth place.

Jeanne Dana (CAP) ran a close second to Miss Dickler with 267 votes for senior senator-at-large. Other winners in the class of '64 are Prescott

(See Senators, Page 4)



JAMES MORRIS



KATE ANTONY

IFC Passes Revised Rush Rules for Fall

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

The Syracuse University InterFraternity Council Wednesday night approved revised rushing rules for the coming year.

Under the rule revisions:

1. Written communication between fraternity men and freshmen shall be limited to a one page letter during the summer vacation period.

2. One smoker, sponsored by local alumni or the national fraternity may be participated in by each fraternity during the summer. Smokers must be registered with the dean of men's office.

3. During formal rush fraternities will be divided into six groups by geography and sizes for informal rushing.

4. Rushees will be divided into six groups.

5. There will be six, two-hour informal rush sessions and one final three-hour informal session.

6. A rushee must visit two fraternities in each of the first six sessions.

(See IFC, Page 7)

Festival of Arts Includes 'Firsts' in Musical Offerings

By SANDY MYERS

Many musical "firsts" are scheduled for the Festial of the Arts, starting next Thursday and running to April 28.

Included for the first time is a series of noon concerts April 22-26 on the Huntington B. Crouse Hall patio.

Presenting concerts will be the men's chorus of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music honorary; the jazz workshop big band; a brass ensemble from the classes of Donald Schmaus, music instructor; a woodwind ensemble from the classes of Harwood Simmons, professor of music; and the Madrigal Singers of the Syracuse University Singers

Michael Spitz will act as student assistant conductor.

A preview of Festival musical events will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Crouse College Auditorium. Commentary and recordings of music to be performed during the Festival will be presented.

A new choral group, the Syracuse University Singers, will make its debut at a concert 8:30 p.m. April 21 in Crouse College Auditorium.

George Conducts

Conducted by Earl George, the chorus will present a program of unaccompanied choral music.

Also participating in the concert will be Lorraine Havercroft and Susan Tehon, dancers, and percussion ensemble from the School of Music.

The program will conclude with a staged presentation of Carl Orff's "Catulli Carmina," with the SU Singers, the percussion ensemble and choruses of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha and School of Music students and faculty.

Choreographed by Miss Havercroft, "Catulli Carmina" will feature tenor soloist Paul Dieske and soprano soloist Ellen Slungerland.

Ben Shaktman of the drama department is dramatic coordinator, with Carol Lucha as stage manager.

Chapel Chroir

Chapel Choir will also appear and hear the first public announcement of the winner of the $500 Festival of the Arts prize for a choral composition.

(See Festival, Page 7)

The Challenge Of Victory

The campus has elected a new president of student government and we feel the campus has made a good choice. Jim Morris has shown in the past that he is a hard worker and a devoted one.

He now must step into the top spot in student government. Ahead lie many moments when he will feel the physical and mental strains that such an office holds in store. But there will also be the moments of accomplishment and personal satisfaction which somehow make the long hours of sacrifice worthwhile.

This is still a relatively new office, the powers and responsibilities of which are being learned and practiced gradually. We hope that our new president will pick up the pace started by Ted Bayer and will act in his fullest capacity to give the students a strong and positive voice in the affairs of this campus.

But for now, Jim, you've received the support of a majority of the voters and you have gone through a rough campaign which has tried your health and well-being. The victory was worth the struggle, we are sure.

We now offer congratulations and good luck to you and your vice president.

To this we add congratulations to the winners of the various class offices.

In the past student government has been attacked as ineffective and a waste of time. You new officers are now in a position to change this attitude. Please don't fall into the rut of complacency in your new jobs.

There is a place for intelligent student leadership and we are counting on all of you to make strides toward such a goal. As we have said before, qualifications for such positions are hard to pin point so we cannot tell you right now how wise the choices have been.

Only by your performances next year will the campus know how good the choices were. Don't let your constituency down by keeping student government open to ridicule and attack.

Grow into your new positions and show us that student government is a worthwhile activity. You have a responsibility to all of us. Good luck.

Citizen Churchill

England's greatest native son has become an adopted child of this country in an unprecedented ceremony. Sir Winston Churchill, Great Britain's heart, voice and soul during World War II, has been made an honorary citizen of the United States through a proclamation issued by President Kennedy and approved by Congress.

The 88-year-old Sir Winston, unable to make the long voyage to Washington for the ceremony because of his prolonged recovery from a broken hip, expressed his appreciation by letter.

The written words of the great statesman and historian were typically elegant and emotional in their simplicity. He was touched by the honor and said so in his brilliant manner.

And although the President had words worthy of Churchill himself to express the country's love for the man who saved England, we couldn't help feeling that the honor was really ours in gaining a giant of history as one of our sons during his own lifetime.

DAILY ORANGE

April 12, 1963

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.
Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.
Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.
Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.
Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.
Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

ALTERNATIVES

'Invisible Man'

By Ron Corwin

"Human history is in essence the history of ideas . . ."
—H. G. Wells

* * *

Societies have always found a way of handling people with ideas. Modern man is no exception. Today we make people with ideas invisible (cf. Ralph Ellison).

The ancient Athenians used hemlock for the same end. Burning at the stake was the rage in medeival times. Later exiling was added.

Press smashing has been popular. Now we are too sophisticated to commit such a gross act. We couldn't resort to the literal smashing of the presses.

Instead we tamper with freedom of the press. The Daily Orange can't print names of individuals or groups actively practicing discrimination. Editors who have too much to say are not rehired, e.g., last's year's D.O. editor, Sam Girgus; last year's 'Syracuse 10' editor, T. Lee Hughes.

Of course, this amounts to the same thing as press smashing. It is still a popular and effective way of dealing with ideas particularly on this campus.

Another method for killing thoughts was to burn books. Again, our culture has advanced beyond that stage of this sheer honesty. We ban the books instead.

In Russia and America certain books are absent from classrooms, public libraries and book stores. Books can be very very dangerous — they contain ideas. Apparently the most effective weapon against them is to ignore them.

When people have ideas, people, too, are dangerous. So we make them invisible. Actually the method to be described is very simple. Any child can (and is) taught to use it whenever necessary.

It becomes necessary when we are confronted by a person who has an idea we are incapable of dealing with. When this occurs an emotional and intellectual crisis can be averted if we label the person.

It is as simple as that.

We give the person a label. Man has created hundreds of labels for just such a crisis. Once labeled a person becomes invisible. We are relieved of the responsibility of meeting his ideas.

We've heard this conversation many times.

"Did you hear what Malcom X said?"

"Oh. Don't bother me. He's a Black Muslim."

"Well did you hear what Norman Thomas said?"

"Of course not. He's a socialist."

"How about Barry Goldwater? He said . . ."

"Be serious. Don't you know what Goldwater is? He's a conservative."

"What about the Pope?"

"A Catholic."

"James Baldwin?"

"Negro."

"David Ben-Gurion?"

"Jew."

"Gus Hall?"

"Communist."

(I trust the reader can continue this dialogue by himself. My point has I hope, been made.)

Once we pin a label on a man it is exceeding easy to avoid hearing what the person says. In this manner we never confront his ideas. He becomes invisible.

More precisely, we are blinded. In either case we are safe. Life is so simple. So easy.

We see people as we have to see them. Often not as they really are.

Gus Hall gave a speech. Three times during the speech he said that he was not for, nor does he advocate a revolution in America. Three times. The first question after his speech was "How do you plan to bring about a revolution in America?" Gus Hall just shook his head. He is an invisible man.

I have purposely used Hall as an example. Gus Hall is a "known" Communist. I have intentionally excited those who would already have labeled me as a Communist or a crackpot.

I will not stoop to answer the charge. Label if you must. By doing so—if you haven't already done so—you only prove my point.

Sometimes it is very painful to be proven right.

LETTERS

Offer What?

To the Editor:

In the last line of your editorial on April 10 you were correct in your assertion that Syracuse has some things that the Big Ten (e.g. Michigan) doesn't. At last someone has been brave enough to admit it.

Syracuse has poorer facilities, a lower academic standing, fewer volumes in its library, an apathetic student body, no student union, a striking lack of cultural programs, an overwhelming tuition, with few exceptions weaker academic departments and an administration which has an absolute strangle hold on the university.

Having spent one year at Michigan and two at Syracuse I think I know of what I speak. I'm glad that you indicated that Syracuse has at least some things a Big Ten school doesn't. Or have you been misunderstood again?

Rudy Lombard

Education?

To the Editor:

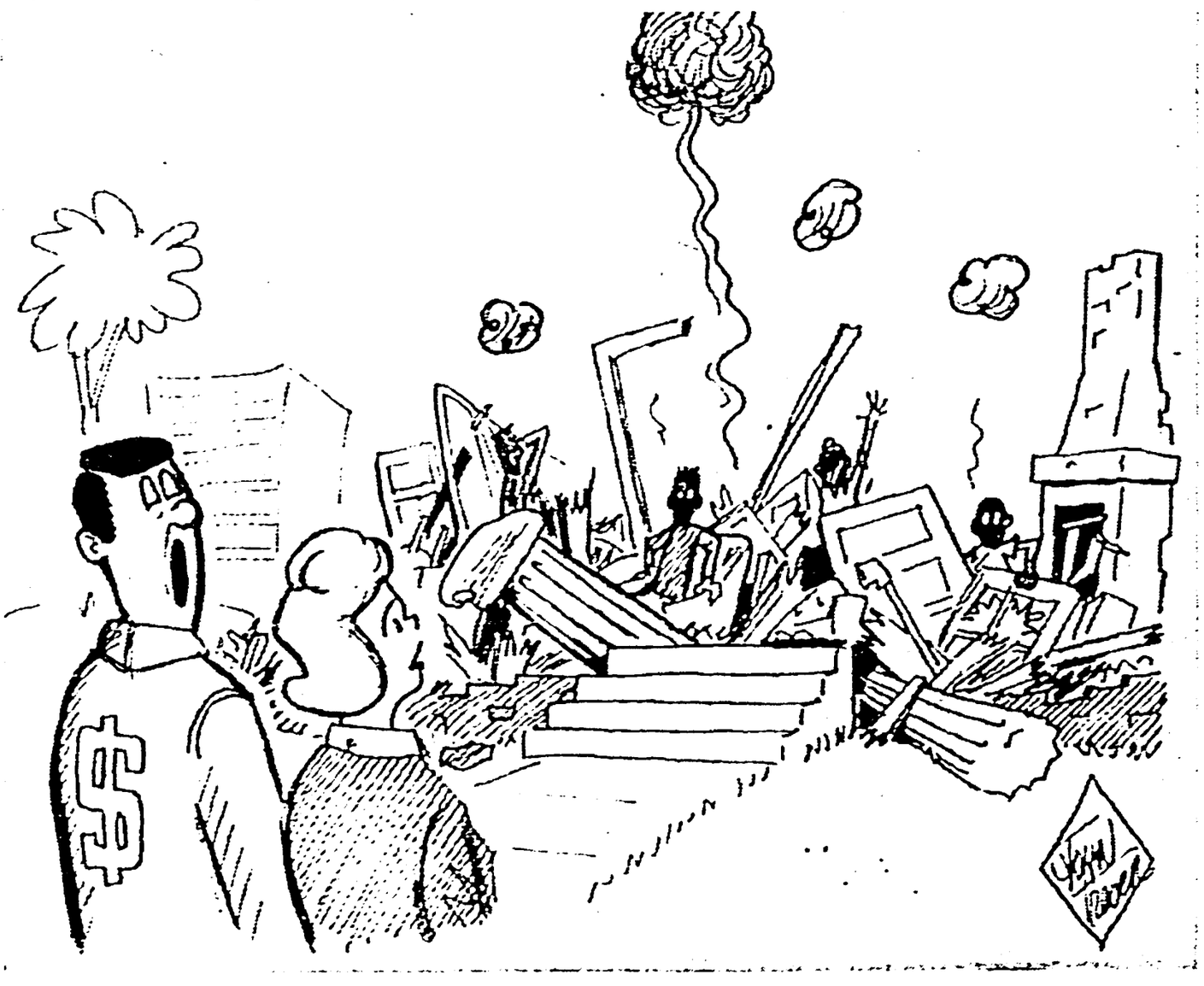
Congratulations to "An Ivy League Graduate" who has said much of what we are all thinking. It is indeed unfortunate that the university is following a policy of tuition charges better known as "all the traffic will bear."

Perhaps the best comparison of all would be with the University of Miami. For only $1000 tuition per year the administration there has attracted a contented student body to their campus. They feel that they are getting their academic dollar's worth. And after attending a few classes there a week ago, we think so too.

In the wake of the recent tuition raise we find it very difficult to sit back with our usual apathy. This feeling generally pervades the student body. If only schools were rated on a tuition basis! Who would you hire first, Mr. Employer, a Syracuse or a Miami graduate?

John Bender, '65
Laurence Williams, '65

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Looks like it's firecracker season again..."

Concerts
Movies

THIS WEEKEND

Theater
Radio-TV

RIVIERA-CINEMA — Double bill Italian Style as the Riv presents "Divorce Italian Style" and "Nights of Cabiria." In the first Marcello Mastroianni greases his way to true love by killing his voluptuous wife for a skinny (in the right places) cousin. Broad, ironic, sexy, sarcastic, with subtitles too. A little social satire for the intellectuals. Co-featured is Fellini's classic of neo-realism (and fine cinema too) "Nights of Cabiria." All about a pixie of a prostitute. Love that neo-realism. "Divorce Non Popa" at 6:45 and 10:25 p.m. "Cabiria" at 8:30 p.m.

LOEW'S—Ohmygosh. Elvis is back in town. And as the poster says he's rocking, socking, twisting and loving. How's that for a night's work. This masterpiece is entitled "It Happened at the World's Fair." Hear Elvis sing "One Broken Heart for Sale" and "They Remind Me Too Much of You." Hoo hah. Also on the bill is "Swordsman of Sienna" the biography of the captain of the fencing team from a small Catholic college in New York State. "Love" at 6:13 and 9:43 p.m. "Fence" at 8 p.m.

KEITH'S — Just because they take a mediocre Broadway play about critics and make a movie "Critics Choice," from it they shouldn't think the critics will flock to the Keith's door like its was a new mousetrap. Which reminds us about the mouse on the 8th floor in Sadler that has been living on rat bait for a week now. He didn't show up this morning. Perhaps he's watching Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, and figures he can wake up the sleeping people. "No Critic's Choice" at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Also on bill is "Mystery Submarine." "No cracks please" at 8:45

PARAMOUNT — "The Birds" is here. That's right, Alfred Hitchcock's chiller is in town, with seating only in the orchestra. The balcony is reserved by the pigeons, sparrows, robins, etc., etc, etc. We know one poor soul who saw the film and was scared walking home that every time he saw a flock of birds fly overhead, he ducked into an alley. Of course, he was mugged, beaten up and robbed by hoodlums. The birds, it seems were just flying north for the summer. Which just goes to prove, don't go looking for trouble from new sources, there's enough around any way. "Feathered Fear" at 7:16 and 9:44 p.m.

ON STAGE

SADLER HALL shutins can catch the bill of comedies that packed El's Edifice last week again this Friday and Saturday, "The Best of Boar's Head." Pete Maloney, Marion Present and a host of other Drama Department talents (and lovelies) star in "The Fisherman," "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco," "Phoenix Too Frequent" and "The Lunatics" at 8:30 p.m.

SENIOR RECITAL by Lorelei Trenge, French horn, and William Harris, trombone, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Crouse College auditorium. (It would be two for the price of one except it's free.)

WAER Weekend Highlights

Friday
Viewpoint: Washington

An examination of vital issues with Laurence Martin of John Hopkins University (7 p.m.)

World of the Voice

Le Nozze di Figaro (9:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY
3:00 Sign On & News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Footnotes on Science or American Library Series
5:45 Communique
6:00 University Reports
6:15 Orange Spotlight
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Business News
7:00 Report from Washington
8:00 I've Been Reading
8:30 Drama From the Hill
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 World of the Voice
12:00 News & Sign Off

Saturday
Showcase

Beethoven's Third Symphony, "The Eroica," and Bruckner's Seventh Symphony (8 p.m.)

SATURDAY
1:25 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 Renaissance & Revolution
2:55 Law in the News
3:00 Classical Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Debriefing
5:55 Tell Me Doctor
6:00 The Searching World
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00 A Common Cause
7:30 Exploring a Child's World
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:45 News Headlines & Sign Off

Sunday
Special

Handel's "Messiah" 2 p.m.)

In Spirit and In Truth

The Easter Service from Hendrick's (7 p.m.)

SUNDAY
1:25 Sign On & News
1:35 Lively Arts
2:00 C.B.C. Panorama
4:00 Crouse Concert or Sunday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Patricia Marx Interviews
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Weekend Weather
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit & In Truth
7:30 Lecture of the Week
8:30 World Theater
10:30 Pro Musica Antiqua
11:00 News Final
11:15 Pan American Profiles (John Casey)
11:45 News Headlines & Sign Off

FILMS

'Divorce Italian Style'

With a twitch of the lip, Marcello Mastroianni deftly blends some delicious ribaldry and a generous amount of cynicism: just the ingredients for "Divorce Italian Style," which opened Wednesday night at the Riviera in the original Italian.

The law in Italy says no divorce. But no law says director Pietro Germi can't serve up some satire on a country that bans divorce and permits murder instead—as long as honor is involved, of course.

Bored by his silly, love-hungry wife, Rosalia (Daniela Rocca), and in love with his 16-year old cousin, Angela (Stefania Sandrelli), Mastroianni finds himself imagining bizarre ways of killing his despised spouse.

Once he pictures her boiling alive in a cauldron of lye. Another time, as he watches her buried in sand at the beach, he imagines her drowning in quick-mire: a portrait of joy.

Using his college-education, Mastroianni plans and executes a really devilish scheme. Impressed by a sensational murder in which a betrayed woman kills her unfaithful lover, he maneuvers his wife into an affair with an old flame.

When Mastroianni "discovers" Rosalia in a compromising situation he kills her. After three years in jail he is free to marry Angela.

Mastroianni's skillful mugging and his wife's hideous laughter and boring conversation make the film a well-acted, if slightly uneven, comedy.

As a satire on Italian divorce law, the film is too involved with Mastroianni's antics and intrigues to make a convincing point. A spoof on the divorce law naturally involves jabs at the Church.

But this irony, although obvious enough, also loses its pungency since the emphasis on Mastroianni's acting creates a scrappy effect rather than a coherent impression.

Peppery family fights and shots of emotional faces at Mastroianni's trial keep the broad Italian flavor pungent. But it is in depicting life's fateful humor that "Divorce Italian Style" savors most strongly of Latin insight.

As the honeymoon couple, happily at sea, locked in an embrace, we see Angela's foot reaching out for the yacht captain's. The Italians have done it again.

SA

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	R	A	G	S			H	E	A	F	S			
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M	E	L	E	E		I	N	K		P	I	K	E	S
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Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR8-4021
ACADEMY AWARD SHOW!
MARCELLO Mastroianni Divorce Italian Style and FELLINI'S Nights of CABIRIA
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

DeWITT DRIVE-IN Erie Blvd. East Ph. GI 6-6480
Walt Disney's
"SON OF FLUBBER"
Fred MacMurray, Nan. Olson
2nd Family Hit
"Twinkle and Shine"
Doris Day & Jack Lemmon
Cartoons tonite and tomorrow nite

Daily Crossword Puzzle

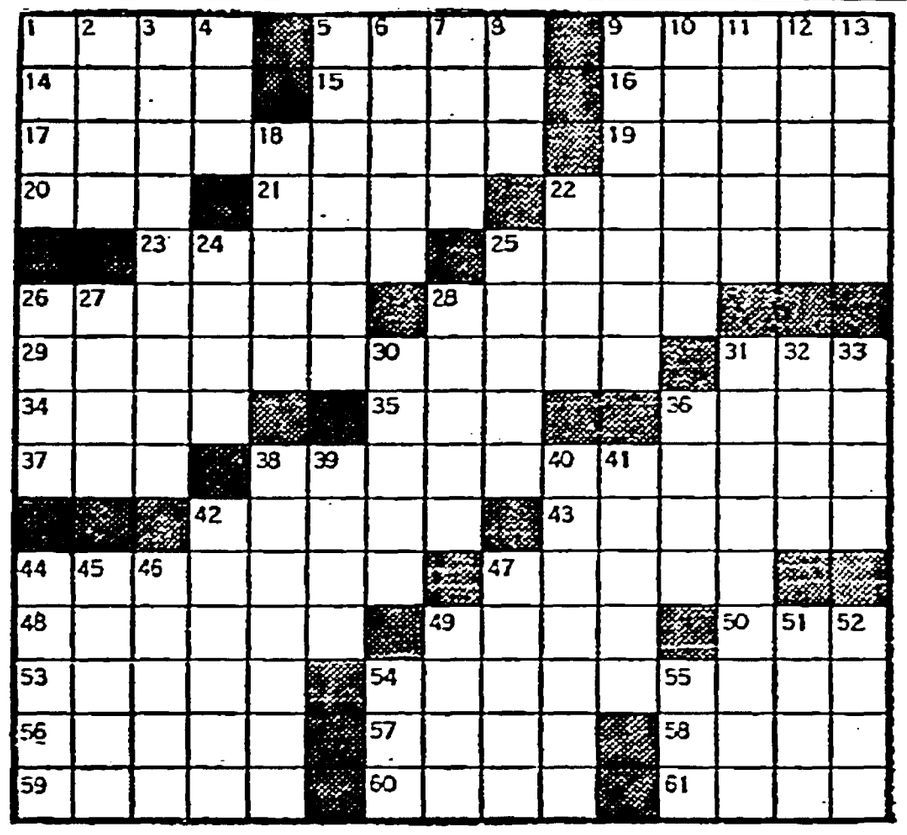
ACROSS

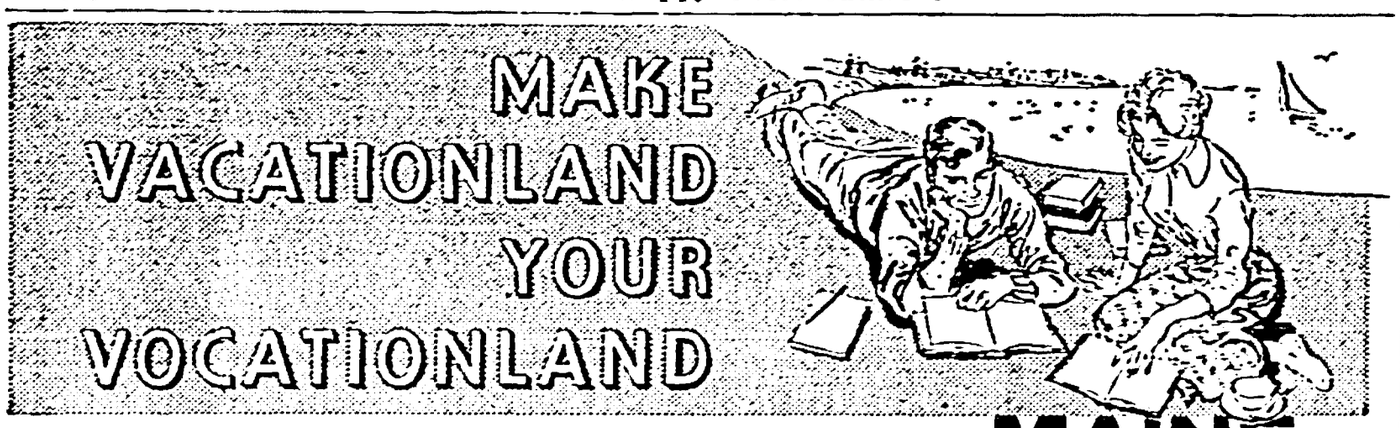
1 Piece of furniture.
5 Loud sound of hard impact.
9 Picture puzzle.
14 Impersonator.
15 Projecting lugs, handles, etc.
16 Item on a sports program.
17 Song and dance man: 2 words.
19 ___ Novo, capital of Dahomey.
20 Finis.
21 Provokes.
22 In a pout.
23 ___ fatuus.
25 Describing the moon.
26 Refer to.
28 Pursue.
29 White.
31 Stocky pony.
34 Stylish: Slang.
35 Cold ___.
36 Choir member.
37 Befriend.
38 Marshal Dillon's deputy: 2 words.
42 Leads for Ellery Queen.
43 Coarse cloth, old style.
44 Ranch employe.
47 Aladdin's servant.
48 Member of an orchestra.
49 Symbol of comedy.
50 Clerk: Abbr.
53 Musical finales.
54 Petty officer in the merchant marine.
56 Coeur d'___, Idaho.
57 Astronomer: Abbr.
58 "Winnie ___ Pu," Latin version of Milne tale.
59 Schubert's forte.
60 Dickens' Miss Dartle.
61 Warmth of color.

DOWN

1 Know: Span.
2 Ajar.
3 Fabled bull.
4 Paintings.
5 Becomes fatigued.
6 ___ back (reverts).
7 Big, awkward boats.
8 Certain library treasures: Abbr.
9 Beat back.
10 Take shape.
11 Television star.
12 German preposition.
13 Unfeeling.
18 Ship of 1492.
22 Chinese metropolis on the Wei River.
24 Pass: 2 words.
25 Haberdashery item.
26 Things known.
27 Patron saint of artists and smiths.
28 Obtuse.
30 Suiting material.
31 Narrow escape: 2 words.
32 Sioux.
33 Substance.
36 Two-faced Vedic god.
38 School periods.
39 Track down.
40 Theme of O'Neill trilogy.
41 Hockey arenas.
42 Formosa chief.
44 Tropical shrubs.
45 Italian name for old coin.
46 Supreme Teutonic deity.
47 Cud-chewing mammals.
49 Mediocre.
51 French comedienne.
52 Recognized.
54 Anything that hinders.
55 Peruke.

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PRESENTS





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TWELVE-WEEK SUMMER SESSION IN 1963

THREE-WEEK SESSION, June 17 — July 5
SIX-WEEK SESSION, July 8 — Aug. 16
THREE-WEEK SESSION, Aug. 19 — Sept. 6

For detailed information write to:
DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSIONS, Box 25, University of Maine, Orono, Me.

Class Officers...

(Continued from Page 1)

Keating and 141 for Patricia Spear (GIA).

Cecile (Ceci) Sogioka (CAP) walked away with the secretary post by defeating her closest opponent, Janet Semple (US) by 84 votes. Miss Sogioka totalled 278 to 194 for Miss Semple and 107 for Renate Bruns (GIA).

Neil Eisner (US) completed the even split between US and CAP by squeaking a 17-vote win over Gerald Matlin (CAP) for treasurer. Eisner had 206 votes, followed closely by Matlin with 189 and Dennis Reilly (GIA) with 173.

In the only contest where GIA placed second, Corrallo trounced Charles Carter by 101 votes and Edwin Shaw (US) by 123 votes for junior class president. Corrallo had 357 votes to Carter's 256 and Shaw's 235.

Fifteen votes were all Paul Derounian (US) needed to edge out Walley Mahle (CAP) for the vice presidency. Gary Rehm (GIA) placed third. Derounian received 307 votes, the lowest of the four winners, to Mahle's 292 and Rehm's 223.

Penny Shapiro (US) received the highest number of sophomore votes, 404, to romp over her nearest opponent by 152 votes for secretary. Susan Rowland (CAP) had 262 votes and Andrea Fastiggi (GIA) trailed with 187.

Again completing a even CAP-US split, Jane Talcott (CAP) defeated Nancy Tobin (US) and Gary Germain (GIA) for treasurer. Miss Talcott totalled 330 votes to 280 for Miss Tobin and 195 for Germain.

A four-way battle for sophomore class officers resulted in a decisive win for two of the independent candidates. The two CAP candidates ran second in both instances.

Moffett took the presidency away from David Dickinson with 413 votes to Dickinson's 338. Kenneth Wurtenberger (US) followed with 244 and Eugene Rutheny (GIA) with 104.

Patricia Ettkin (IND) with 404 votes, Daryl Atkins (CAP) with 355 and John Yawney (CAP) with 330 completed the sophomore class winners for vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Ettkin defeated Nancy Schwartz (CAP) with 365 votes, Lamont Kaiser (IND) with 169 and Christopher Pilloton (GIA) with 143.

Miss Atkins won over Joan Baker (US) with 355 votes. Rosalind Yuen (IND) with 283 and Joy Aquino (GIA) with 131.

Senators

Class of '64

(* denotes winner)

*Elle Dickler (CAP)	277
*Jeanne Dana (CAP)	267
P. Perkins (CAP)	246
*Nancy Booth (US)	234
Norman Begun (US)	213
*R. Bonanno (CAP)	209
Pat McGovern (GIA)	195
K. Krakower (CAP)	171
B. Buettner (US)	170
Rosalee Comer (CAP)	163
J. N. Happy (GIA)	157
Lynne Daly (GIA)	151
Susan Kleiman (GIA)	145
K. Kishman (US)	141
Patricia Brown (GIA)	126

Class of '65

(* denotes winner)

Roger Harrison (CAP)	353
*Susan Koff (US)	317
*Lois Fetner (CAP)	300
*M. Seeley (CAP)	278
Joanne Gerstel (CAP)	268
J. Danz (CAP) (t)	249
R. Rosenstein (CAP) (t)	249
Susan Egan (US)	246
Robert Breier (US)	239
Stuart Parker (GIA)	237
M. Butterfield (GIA) (t)	223
A. Rosenbloom (US) (t)	223
C. Sedziak (US)	221
Ann Shuart (US)	220
Betsy Bailie (GIA)	219
W. Christie (GIA)	209
A. Robinson (GIA)	183
R. Limbaugh (GIA)	154

(t)—Tie

Class of '66

(* denotes winner)

*B. Fischman (CAP	476
*Peter Evans (CAP)	453
Donald Novack (US)	406
*K. Douglas (CAP)	403
*Janice Young (US)	397
*Lois Kenien (CAP)	338
William Rossi (CAP)	305
Katherine Knapp (CAP)	301
D. Veneruso (US)	298
Ellen Vermut (US)	288
M. MacPhail (US)	274
Richard Gould (IND)	261
Douglas Ruffley (US)	240
S. Oskeroff (GIA)	233
G. Spies (GIA)	223
M. Steinberg (GIA)	217
D. Bachover (GIA)	160
Ellen Manson (GIA)	141
Thomas Botta (GIA)	111

Senators...

(Continued from Page 1)

Perkins (CAP), 246; Nancy Booth (US), 234; Norman Begun (US), 213; and Robert Bonanno (CAP), 209.

Patricia McGovern (GIA) was seventh in the senior class race with 195 votes. William Rossi (CAP) was seventh in the '66 campaign, with 305 votes. Richard Gould, a '66 candidate who ran independently, received 261 votes. Gould was 12th of 19 candidates.

In the total votes for senators, 5528 votes were cast in the class of '66, 4388 for the class of '65 and 2869 for the class of '64.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 4 . . New York 1
Detroit 6 . . Cleveland1
Washington 8 . . Boston 0
Chicago at Los Angeles (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee 6 . . New York 1
Chicago 2 . . Los Angeles 0
San Francisco at Houston (n)

Class Officers

Class of '64

(* denotes winner)

PRESIDENT

*R. Brezezinski (CAP)	262
Douglas Long (US)	186
Alden Burr Cain (GIA)	141

VICE PRESIDENT

*Linda Menaker (US)	233
Nan Keating (CAP)	210
Patricia Spear (GIA)	141

SECRETARY

*Cecile Sogioka (CAP)	278
Janet Semple (US)	194
Renate Bruns (GIA)	107

TREASURER

*Neil Eisner (US)	206
Gerald Matlin (CAP)	189
Dennis Reilly (GIA)	173

Class of '65

(* denotes winner)

PRESIDENT

*Carl Corrallo (CAP)	357
Charles Carter (GIA)	256
Edwin Shaw (US)	235

VICE PRESIDENT

*Paul Derounian (US)	307
Walley Mahle (CAP)	292
Gary Rehm (GIA)	223

SECRETARY

*Penny Shapiro (US)	404
Susan Rowland (CAP)	252
A. Fastiggi (GIA)	187

TREASURER

*Jane Talcott (CAP)	330
Nancy Tobin (US)	280
Gary Germain (GIA)	195

Class of '66

(* denotes winner)

PRESIDENT

*A. Moffett (IND)	413
D. Dickinson (CAP)	338
K. Wurtenberger (US)	244
E. Rutheny (GIA)	104

VICE PRESIDENT

*P. Ettkin (IND)	404
Nancy Schwartz (CAP)	356
Lamont Kaiser (US)	169
C. Pilloton (GIA)	143

SECRETARY

*Daryl Atkins (CAP)	355
Joan Baker (US)	290
R. Yuen (IND)	283
Joy Aquino (GIA)	131

TREASURER

*John Yawney (CAP)	330
Mark Samuel (IND)	321
Ellen Sigal (US)	220
H. Flachner (GIA)	170

Look For The Sign

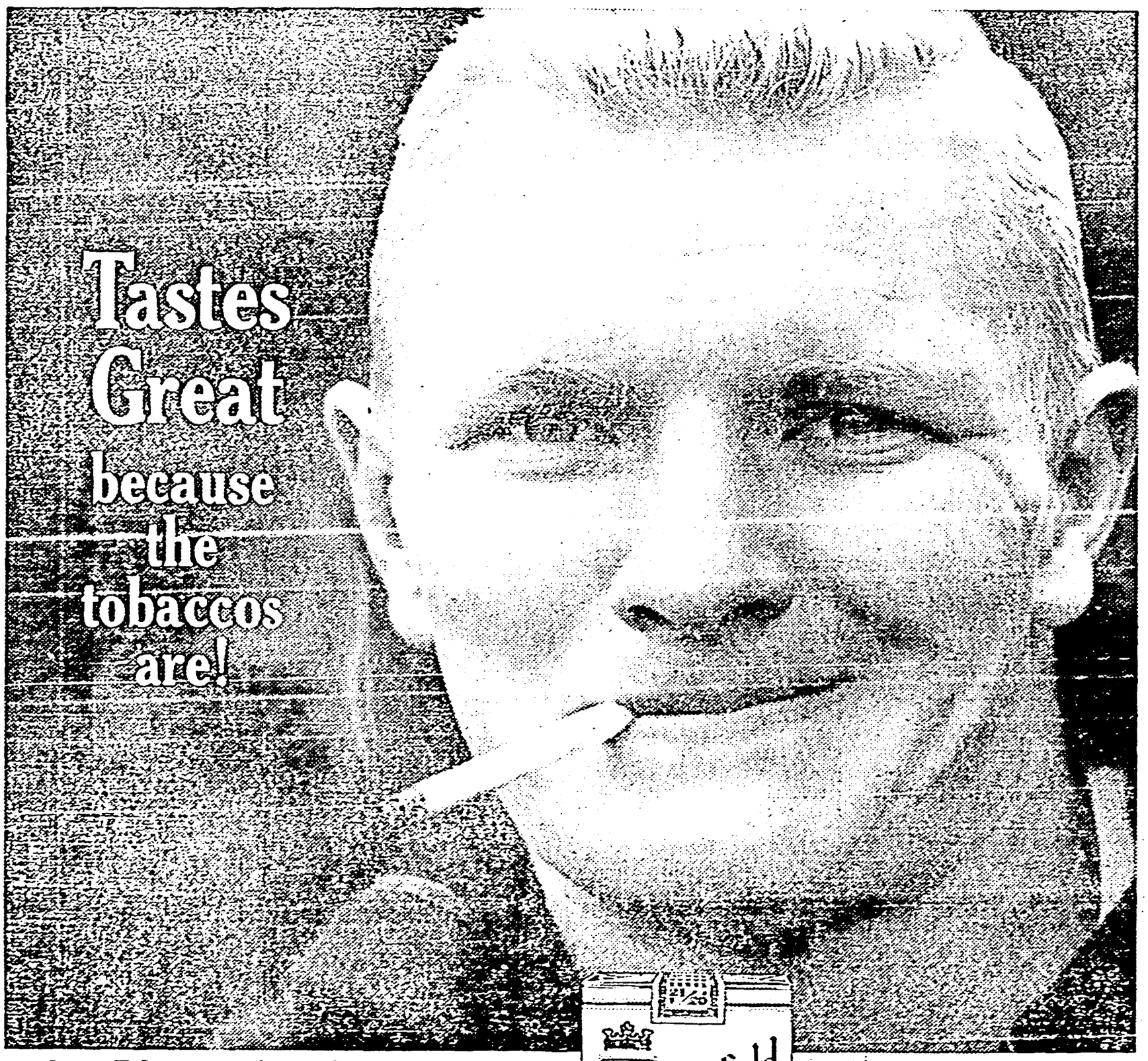
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Leather—Jean Nate
Theatrical Makeup

GR 6-7194



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CHESTERFIELD KING

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Longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length . . . becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Easter Significance

In the words of the Rev. Robert Ayers, Episcopalian chaplain, "Easter is the Queen of Feasts. It is more important to Christians than Christmas or any of the other church holidays."

"Faith in what happened then is what 'makes' Christians," Fathers Ayers said.

Christians believe that the Resurrection of Christ from the dead meant to the first Christians that what Jesus had said and done had God's power behind it.

At Easter time, there is a connection between the Exodus, Passover and the Resurrection.



FR. ROBERT AYERS celebrates the solemn Mass.

Chapel Roundup

Easter services predominate on campus this weekend, as Holy Week draws to a close.

Hendricks Dean Charles C. Noble will preach on "The Buoyancy of Easter" at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel. Chapel Choir, led by Prof. Arthur Poister, will provide special music.

●

Episcopalians will observe the Easter Vigil at 11 p.m. Saturday in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall. The Vigil is open to the public.

Easter Eucharist will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, also in Gifford Auditorium, with the Rev. Robert Ayers speaking on "In Newness of Life." Special music will be sung by the choir, directed by Culver Mowers and accompanied by Helen Goff.

●

Catholic Stations of the Cross will be observed at 2:30 p.m. today in St. Thomas More Chapel, followed by the Solemn Liturgy of Passion and Death of Christ at 4:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be distributed at the 4:30 service.

Midnight Mass will follow the 11 p.m. Saturday Easter Vigil service.

"An empty tomb means deserted graves" will be Fr. Borgognoni's sermon topic for services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Thomas More.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will observe Easter sunrise Communion at 6:30 a.m. Sunday in Chapel House, followed by an Easter breakfast. Easter Communion will be served at 5 p.m. in the north wing of Hendricks Chapel. A buffet supper will follow the service.

●

The Rev. Vernon Bigler will speak on "The Resurrection" at the Methodist Student Fellowship supper and meeting, 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel.

Dean Noble will speak April 19 at the annual MSF spring retreat at Casowasco. The retreat will take place April 19 and 20.

The MSF dialogue luncheon will be held at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday in Chapel House.

●

Harvey Spitzer, Hillel Choir director, will speak about Jewish music at Sabbath services, 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. The Choir will perform special selections. Robert Becker will serve as cantor.

PR Council Sets Meeting In Syracuse

Representatives from 26 colleges and universities in the upstate New York area will attend the annual spring meeting of the Central New York College Public Relations Council Tuesday at the Hotel Syracuse Country House.

In charge of Tuesday's program is Dr. William P. Ehling, director of the SU Office of Information Services. Featured speaker will be Dr. Irwin K. French, director of the Office of Administrative Services in Higher Education, State Department of Education at Albany.

The only group of its kind in the United States, the regional council is comprised of administrators, news representatives and fund raisers who work toward the support of the higher education in the central New York area.

Membership totals 90 individual practitioners who meet once in the fall on the campus of a member institution for a working session and once in the spring for discussion and business meeting. Walter Bruska, director of development at Cornell University, is president.

DellPlain Holds Easter Party

DellPlain 8 will hold an Easter party Saturday for 25 first grade and kindergarten children from the Washington Irving Elementary School.

The school is located at 644 Madison St.

The purpose of the party, said Walt Couser, floor president, is to give the children who are always on the outside looking in, a chance to see what's inside.

The floor has planned an Easter egg hunt and a cartoon show for part of the party.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

FORECAST-Spring is finally returning with a sunny weekend and moderate temperatures likely. A cool flow of dry air out of Canada will prevent any rapid warming for a couple of days, but temperatures should rise a few degrees each day under sunny skies. No storms are foreseen in the near future.

Today will be partly cloudy with a high near 55. Under bright clear skies tonight, the temperature will dip to near 30.

CLASSES TODAY, SATURDAY MORNING

Classes will be held today, Good Friday as well as Saturday morning, Registrar Edwin D. Smith has said. This is a continuance of past policy, he said.

Treasurer Francis J. Wingate announced that administrative office staff have a half day off today although some offices, including admissions and the treasurer's office will be open.

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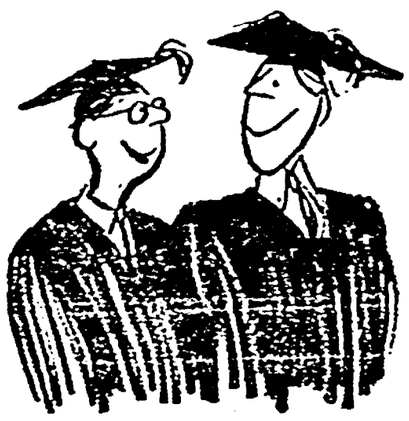
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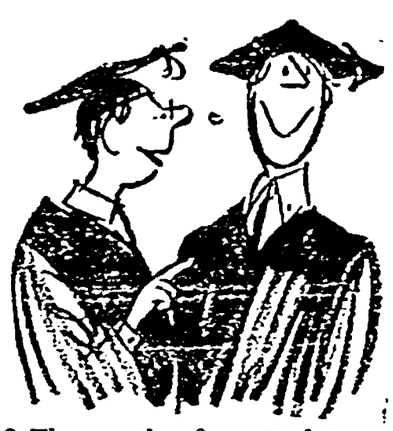
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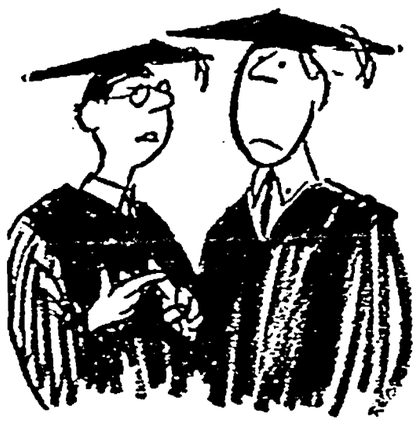
1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over $350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was *thinking* about me.



2. The way they figure it, that $350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

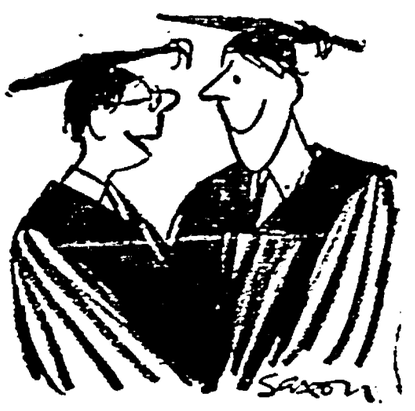
I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.



6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection *and* it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.

You Eco guys have all the answers.

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18 Get Awards For Achievement

Eighteen students have been gifted with special book prizes for outstanding jobs in liberal arts courses.

The awards were made in conjunction with the University Bookstore, which made $100 available to the Committee on Instruction for the awards. Dr. Roger Milkman of the zoology department headed the committee.

Refuting a recent letter to the Daily Orange slamming SU standards Dr. Milkman said, "How good an education you get depends on you. The good students at SU can get an education at least comparable to what he could get at a 'Big Ten' school. This award celebrates the enjoyment of good work."

A special award was given Nadia Verbeek for work in English 196a under Dr. Thornton H. Parsons. Miss Verbeek's work was "distinguished by extraordinary tact and deftness."

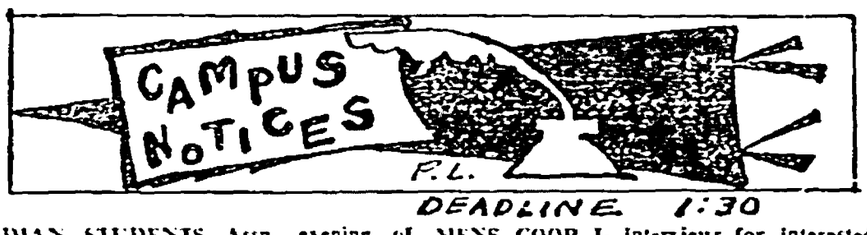
A second special award was made to Jeffrey Greenhouse by Phyllis Kent for work in mathematics 186a.

Other students cited were Sondra Cain, '63, in urban geography under Dr. David J. deLaubenfels; Howard Mosher, '65, in religion 137, with D. B. Robertson; Joseph T. O'Neill, '64, in military science III under Pete J. Dareos; and Roger Richardson, '65, in political science 1, under Dr. John Clarke Adams.

Also William R. Shaffer, '64, under Dr. Alan K. Campbell for work in political science 121; Susan Wangerman, '65, for work in fine arts 40 under Sidney Thomas; Victoria Wineberg, '66, in journalisf la under Dr. Robert Root; Jay Zelermyer, '65, in philosophy 1 under Dr. Frederick R. Molina.

Also Naomi Ousbi and Mary Ellen Northrop, both class of '65, for physical education under Miss Anky VanderStok and to David Saroka and Henry Adams, class of '65, in geography 3 with Douglas B. Carter,

Also Sandra Altner, '65, and Sandra Wolfe, '63, under Aubrey Garlington in fine arts and Myrna Churnick and Katherine Eddy, both class of '65, in fine arts 40 under Dr. C. G. Christofides.



DEADLINE 1:30

INDIAN STUDENTS Assn. evening of entertainment, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Marshall Auditorium; all welcome.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATES from all houses, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Hendricks Chapel; attendance mandatory; elections.

SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP reports due Monday, Panhellenic Office; houses failing to turn in reports will be brought before Judiciary Board

SORORITIES WANTING new pictures of house in Panhellenic booklet, have pictures taken and submitted before May 1.

EASTER EGG decorating party for Lutherans and friends, 7:30 p.m. today, 118 Comstock St.

LUTHERAN EASTER services, 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House, followed by breakfast; Chapel House 5 p.m. Sunday, North Wing Hendricks Chapel, followed by supper and Easter caroling, 118 Comstock St.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, coffee hour 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Colonial Room; Easter supper and evening service 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Colonial Room. The Rev. Bixler will speak on "The Resurrection."

GRADUATE STUDENT NIGHT, 8 p.m. Friday, Chapel House; open house.

SKIN DIVING CLUB meet 9:30 a.m. Saturday, in front of Slocum Hall.

MENS COOP I. interviews for interested undergraduate men, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 801 University Ave.

"THE POPULATION PROBLEM Of India Today" topic of Dr. Bharati's speech at annual banquet of the SU School of Nursing, 6:30 p.m. April 16, at the Yates Hotel; tickets are on sale from class reps and cost $3.25.

ROGASAF, 8 p.m. Monday 102 Maxwell.

COUNTERGUERILLA COMPANY 5-7 p.m. today, small men's gym. Maj. Ryan will instruct in hand-to-hand unarmed combat at the regular meeting.

PIANO PLAYER NEEDED for Goon Show. Interested freshmen or sophomores who can play well, and by ear, call Robert Davis, ext. 2626, or Sue Quinlan, ext. 2138 by Wednesday.

FROSH INTERESTED in working on the committee for MERP picnic, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 102 Maxwell; any questions call Margie Hickey, ext. 2203.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB, all members must attend for election of officers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 304 Slocum Hall.

WAA ARCHERY, 3-4 p.m. today, field, Woman's Bldg.

WAA TENNIS, 3-5 p.m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

WAA APPARATUS, TUMBLING, 3-5 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

Student Union Continues Plans Despite Low Support of Twister

The Student Union committee is discussing an expanded program for next year.

The Student Union continues tonight with a showing of "Sabrina," starring Audrey Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Building reception lounge.

Yet the Student Union may be faced with the problem of student support.

James Palcic, committee publicity chairman, said Thursday that poor support of the Union program's free twister last Friday night may not be indicative of student disinterest.

He said approximately 400 students attended last week's showing of "High Society." Some students drifted up to the twister in Gym A, but left when they saw no one was there.

Another factor contributing to the poor attendance, Palcic said, was the fact that two political parties sponsored twisters Saturday and two dormitories had twisters Sunday.

He also blamed poor publicity, saying that many Joint Student Legislature representatives who received flyers at the JSL meeting did not post them.

Next year's Student Union program, to be built around a movie series, will tentatively include speakers, hootenannies and a square dance.

Dances may follow the movie showings and include singing.

A larger Student Union committee may permit the showing of films in Gym A or a room larger than the recreation room. Palcic said.

Members are needed to prevent students from smoking during the movies. University regulations prohibit smoking in campus buildings and especially in gymnasiums.

At present, five students form the Student Union program committee, with 10 on the working committee.

"While we're disappointed that more people didn't take advantage of the dance, we don't feel it was a failure, because the Student Union is available if they want it," Palcic noted.

U. S. gas utility companies now serve 33½ million residential, commercial and industrial customers, according to the American Gas Association.

COSMO PIZZA
SHOP
is moving
to
143 MARSHALL ST.
MONDAY MORNING
serving breakfast at 7 a.m.

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at
CAROMA
Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
Also American Dishes
STEAKS, PRIME RIB
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402 Lodi GR 4-2119 Free Parking
We will be OPEN EASTER SUNDAY
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RESTAURANT
FINE ITALIAN FOOD
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ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
425 N. Salina Street
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RESTAURANT
W. Genesee at
Fairmount Corners
Route 5
Private Rooms for Parties
Tuesday-Saturday
Luncheon
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners
Sunday Brunch
Dinners
12 to 8
10 to 1

PROSSERS
RESTAURANT and LOUNGE
Where STEAK is KING and the STEAKS
are KING SIZED
Free Parking For Dinner Customers
So. Warren St. at Harrison St.

PADDY'S RANCH
A great place to enjoy fine cusine in a delightful atmosphere
DINING & DANCING
every Friday and Sat. Eve.
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7 BIG NIGHTS
Herb "Ebbtide" Nelson Organ Trio
Featuring
Art
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LUIGI'S
300 Burnet Ave.
HULLY GULLY
Remember Our Delicious Italian and American Food Served From 4 p.m.-'til 2 a.m.

FISH — FROG — STEAK — CHICKEN
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"The Place to Eat"
COURT AT N. SALINA STREET
Reservations for Parties—Phone HA 2-3457

F I 4 U
This Weekend
The Vanguards

IFC Passes Revised Rush Rules for Fall

Continued from Page 1)

7. During the final three-hour session a rushee must visit three houses.

In other action the Council defeated a new point system for awarding the intramural trophy and voted to award the trophy this year under the present system.

President George (Skip) Stanger (Sigma Chi Psi) announced over 60 applications have been received for IFC chairmanships. Interviews will be held starting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Phi Kappa Psi.

Tickets for Greek Weekend will not be given to houses until they have paid IFC dues for this semester, Treasurer Paul Derounian (Phi Delta Theta) announced.

Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray announced two houses have been put on social probation for two weeks for not handing in requested forms on time. House names were not released.

Judicial Board Chief Justice Alfred (Win) Whittaker (Lambda Chi Alpha) announced applications for the vacant board positions are due April 29.

The next meeting will be held April 24 at Kappa Sigma.

Festival Includes Musical 'Firsts'

Continued from Page 1)

More than 70 original unpublished compositions, from throughout the United States and Europe, were submitted in the competition. Judges are music school faculty members Arthur Poister, Joseph McGrath and Will O. Headlee.

The prize-winning work, an anthem or motet on a sacred text, will be included in the Chapel Choir's repertory next year.

The composition will be performed at Hendricks Chapel services at 11 a.m. April 28 in the Chapel.

Student Works

Musical works written by students in the School of Music's theory and composition classes will be performed at 10 a.m. April 25 in Crouse College Auditorium.

Karel Husa, Cornell composer-in-residence, will conduct his own works at the SU symphony orchestra concert, 4 p.m. April 28 in Crouse College Auditorium. The Hill orchestra is under the direction of Louis Krasner.

The symphonic band concert, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. April 23, has been cancelled until June 1.

Practical Politics



POLI SCI IN PRACTICE—GAIL KORN, ADELE USKHOW, DONNIE KUSHNER and NEVILLE PRIVES prepare to vote in H. B. Crouse Hall Thursday as CLAIRE HIRSCH punches ID cards.

'Dream Girl' Semi-Finalists

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has announced the names of the semi-finalists in its second annual Dream Girl Contest.

Contestants are Susan Egan, Alpha Chi Omega; Patricia McGovern, Alpha Delta Pi; Donna Veneruso and Judith Cummins, Alpha Gamma Delta; Myra Adler and Susan Ackerman, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Carol Lehan and Sally Eldridge, Alpha Phi.

Also, Jan Leask, Chi Omega; Judith Shepard and Jenifer Wyman, Delta Delta Delta; Susan Grieve and Patricia Ryan, Delta Gamma; Ellen Siegel, Delta Phi Epsilon and Marjorie Siegel and Joan Strassberger, Iota Alpha Pi.

Also Ann Lee Rosenau and Susan Benedict, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rosemary Weeden, Phi Mu; Patricia Young and Barbara Freeman, Sigma Kappa and Ruth Jelline and Tammy Katz, Phi Sigma Sigma.

LIBRARY PERMITS, EXAM SCHEDULE

Undergraduates with a 2.5 semester or cumulative average are eligible for automatic library stack permits, Miss Betsy Knapp, circulation department head, announced Thursday.

Miss Knapp also said the main library reading room will remain open until midnight May 13- 29.

Students desiring the stack permits should apply to Mrs. Margaret Yeo, 201 Library.

Stacks are not open for studying.

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates Min. 15 words
1 day ..... .75
2 day 1.35
3 day 1.85
4 day 2.20
5 day 2.50
For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication. NOTE!! 5c per word per day.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily, correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-4040.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

SPECIAL $12 GREYHOUND fare for Easter - Passover weekend. Good on any Greyhound bus Thursday - Monday. Special Buses from Thornden Park Friday. Tickets available only from FIVE STAR TRAVEL SERVICE now located in the Corner Store. Greyhound tickets to all points. Hotel reservations foreign and domestic tours. Ext. 2095, 2096, days GL 8-0111 nights.

SICK of doing your wash? Save over an hour, costs very little, let us do it — Lowe's Laundry and Cleaners, 149 Marshall.

INSTANT DANCING. All types for all ages. Faye Dance School, 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

CAMPUS OR VICINITY, Tues., April 9, one pearl earring, three pearls, clover design. Finder please call Wayne Gillis x 2781 or 472-1643.

FREE FLIGHT TO LONDON from Paris with Syracuse group flight. Leave June 18, return Aug. 21. GR 6-6476.

FREE PICK UP and delivery dry cleaning and alterations. Write to Ready Dry Clean, Box 115 Colvin Station, Syr., N.Y.

FOR SALE

SORORITY and FRATERNITY Loveliers. 14 K gold and sterling silver charms. Ruth's Gifts 734 S. Crouse.

NEW SPRING MONET jewelry. Princess Gardner wallet sets, men and women. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

EASTER CARDS and Bunnys. Wedding and shower gifts. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts. 734 S. Crouse.

CAR RADIOS: installations free. 1949-1955 models $8. Later models very reasonable. GR 4-6350.

FILLED Easter Baskets, big and little. Beautiful (stuffed natch) Bunnies. EASTER "IDEALS", BOOKSTALL.

1959 METROPOLITAN, good condition, new tires. Call after 5, 422-6280.

A '60 Hillman Minx, like new, standard shift, R & H. A '57 Olds, 88 convertible, R-H, whitewalls, yellow, J-2 engine. Call evenings 472-1111, days, GR 2-3361.

MERCURY '54, good shape, good tires, $100. L. Eppell. HA 2-8216 or GR 8-5983.

One Pair of New MOLITER Ski Boots, size 6; one pair Henke ski boots, women's 9; one pair Henke ski boots, women's 5½, one pair Henke ski boots, men's 9. Ext. 2469, Judy Prowda.

MODEL T FORD Touring 1910 $3,500, Model B Ford four cylinder 1932 touring 2 door $1.200, Buick Opera Coupe Big 6 $1,800, Chrysler convertible Classic 1953 New Yorker has everything, wire wheels and so forth, actual mileage 5,400, $3,500. All above are in mint condition, lots of extras, ready to drive away, completely refinished.

Aercoupe Airplane, radio, heater, 85 horsepower, perfect condition, $2,000. FN 3-1690, Mr. Miller, Miller Paint Company, Box 29, Oneida.

NEW, UNMOUNTED KASTLE WOOD SKIIS, 210 C slalom $65; 215 C g. s. $70.

BRAND NEW! Booth Hall printed stationery. Also Barclay, Ambassador, Marshall Cottage, Washington Arms. Bookstall.

AS ALWAYS, the Greatest! Easter Cards from England, Belgium, Germany. Studios and German language. PASSOVER CARDS by Israelic artists. BOOKSTALL.

DORETTI, EXCELLENT mechanical condition, new top and tires, needs body work, call 476-3354 evenings.

1956 DESOTO-pink and brown, 4 door, 49.000 miles. Must sell quickly; good mechanically. $165. GI 6-4909.

57 FORD WAGON, Thunderbird engine, automatic, radio, heater, good shape; will sacrifice. Ted Allen, ext. 2877.

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition. reasonable. Phone HO 3-6755.

1960 VOLKSWAGON black sunroof, seat belts, radio, extras. Reasonable, best offer. Call GR 6-7678 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

3 PIECE BAND for work at summer resort. Live in. Call Dorothy Shaw HO 3-4926.

COOK AND COOK-MANAGER for Private Boys' Camp-Adirondacks; serving 100 people for seven weeks. Mr. Reiners, 22 Butternut Dr., Pittsford, N.Y.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

700 IRVING AVE. rooms with light house-keeping facilities available reasonable. GR 5-4467.

MODERN APT. panelled living room, birch cabinets, private bath, parking, bus, new furniture. 476-5692.

SINGLE ROOM with kitchen, bath, lounge, telephone, laundry facilities, private entrance. Girls, 108 Stadium Pl. 476-4315 or GR 8-4733.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, Comstock Ave. 204, large newly decorated rooms, shower, kitchen privileges, phone 478-1423.

LANCASTER AVE., sleeping room, clean and quiet, parking available. Call GR 2-0203 after 5 p.m. Gentlemen.

4 ROOMS, furnished, heated apartment, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, private bath, entrances, 2nd floor. married couple only $90, call GR 8-8557.

UNIVERSITY - heated, furnished large living room, dinette, tile bath, kitchen, large bed room, enclosed porch. garage. Call evenings, GI 6-1537.

UNIVERSITY, 109 Henry St. 2½ room lower furnished apartment, all utilities, available now, $75. GR 2-2115. Also available two garages $10 each.

THREE BEDROOM FLAT, modern kitchen, garage, and bath, near university. 474-6759 after 5.

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LET ME TYPE your term papers, theses, dissertations. Can pick up and deliver. Phone 437-4568.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST available to do work in home. New electric typewriter. Call 474-8652.

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The Lettermen bring their fresh and imaginative sound to twelve great songs that deserve to be sung. The result? "College Standards," the Lettermen's newest Capitol album. There's romance written all over every song, from Fraternity Row's "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" to Broadway's "The Party's Over."

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 12, 1963 Page 8

Running Specialists



AT THE STARTING line are Syracuse University's 440-yard relay team members, from left Gary Sherman, Charlie Gaston, Cal Evans and Dave Snipe. The Orange quartet will make their first appearance May 1 in the Queens Iona Relays in New York City.

Syracuse Relay Teams Prep for Queens - Iona

By ART ROSSKY

The Syracuse track team will face a stiff season-opening test when it answers the gun for the Queens-Iona Relays April 20 at Randall's Island Stadium, New York City.

Coach Bob Grieve, beginning his 18th Hill season, has entered teams in the 440,880, mile distance medley and frosh distance medley events.

Being an early season event the Queens track carnival generally has no clear cut favorite.

Morgan St., a perennial cinder power, is considered the team to beat, though several other Eastern powers could make good showings.

No team championship is awarded.

Top Units

Top units for the Orangemen are the 440 and 880-yard teams, who Grieve feels have a good chance of placing among the top five finishers.

Sprinting the quarter - mile distance will be Gary Sherman, Dave Snipe, Charlie Gaston and Cal Evans.

The 880 unit will be the same as the 440 unit, although Bob Brown may take Snipe's place in this event.

Running the mile will probably be Sherman, Gaston, Evans and Brown.

Distance Medley

On the distance medley (440,-880,1320, mile) quartet are Tom Higgins, John McAuley, Mike Guzman and Mouncey Ferguson.

Ferguson last year was credited with a fine 4:15 mile clocking.

Grieve said Syracuse will enter the four-mile relay "if we can find four 4:30 milers."

Field Event

Other Varsity entrants are sophs Chan Rudd in the pole vault and Dick Radune in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Rudd cleared 13'9" last season as a member of the frosh track team.

Running the frosh medley event will be cross country stars Mike Spino, Ron Bukow, Marty Miller and Bill Chiak.

Chiak, undefeated as a harrier, set a yearling record of 16:19 in the three-mile hill-and-dale event.

April 27, the thinclads will journey to Franklin Field, Philadelphia, for the Penn Relays, where they will run against many of the nation's top college track squads.

The Orangemen will travel to Pitt May 4 for a triangular meet with the Panthers and West Virginia. The Hill squad won the event last year at the Mountaineers lair.

Go-Go Chisox Pennant Hopes Are Gone-Gone

By JAN GILMORE

Al Lopez is a pretty good manager. But still the prediction-makers are thrusting his club well down in the American League standings.

The Sox have only two solid regulars. One of these is first baseman Joe Cunningham. Cunningham has little skill afield, but still does better than most. He has little skill at the plate, but still hit .295, has a lifetime average of .302 and was the best in the league at getting on base last year.

Nelson Fox commences his 14th season at second for the White Sox, and it is beginning to show. Old Foxy appears to be playing second base from memory. At bat he remains tough to fool, but does very little destruction.

Ron Hansen was All-Star shortstop in 1960. He is a smooth fielder, as good as Aparicio, but a non-hitter for two years. When he does hit, it's long ball hits that are long outs in Comiskey.

The number two hitter in the International League last year was Pete Ward, .328—22 hrs. Ward is fast and sure defensively, and is likely to be a success at third base as any rookie in the league.

The other solid regular the White Sox have is Floyd Robinson who hit .312, drove in 109 runs and led the A.L. in doubles. Robinson, with 11 homers, is the Chicago idea of a power hitter.

Once the prime weapon of the Go-Go Sox was the steal. Now the only accomplished stealer on the team is Centerfielder Jim Landis who isn't apt to steal too many if he hits .228 again.

Dave Nicholson was signed by Baltimore for $100,000, and impressed everyone by turning a faucet off so hard nobody could turn it back on. But that's about all. Now the White Sox have him and are going to start him in right because he stroked some baseballs that went 500 feet this spring. But Nicholson has done that before and ended the regular season hitting .170 with many strikeouts and a light sprinkling of homers.

If he should fail, the job will go to Mike Hershberger who can run very fast and can hit singles at a .260 clip.

Landis is the best center fielder in the league. Hershberger and Robinson are good too, though Robinson will drop a fly every now and then. Old Charlie Maxwell backs up this collection.

Proficient veteran Sammy Esposito and young Casey Wise (.296 at Indianapolis) deepen the infield.

If there is one thing the White Sox have, it is pitching. Ray Herbert threw in some curves and change-ups last year, and they came out with 20 victories.

Juan Pizarro, who throws screwballs left-handed, is nearly as good. Ed Fischer has a tough knuckleball, and John Buzhardt is surprisingly effective when his arm feels good, though that is not too often.

Ex-ERA champ Frank Baumann came close to getting back in form last year. Youngsters Dom Zanni and Joel Horlen complete the middle men.

Two pretty good kids, Dave Debusschere and Mike Joyce are deep men, but the man to look for coming out of that pen is Hoyt Wilhelm, 39, now in his twelfth season as top relief man in both leagues.

Wilhelm's ERA was 1.96 last year, but his flutter ball bothered Baltimore catchers. Now he has some better mitt men to throw to, Sherm Lollar and Camilio Carreon. Neither hits.

A Lopez team is never worse than it looks. But that should be a small comfort to White Sox fans because if this team is worse than it looks, the Senators can beat it.

Injuries Hamper Line; Ben Uses More Frosh

By ELLEN HALPRIN

Injuries have hampered Ben Schwartzwalder's gridders during spring practice. Seven men are on the inactive list.

Gerry Everling, a possible starting tackle is still sidelined with an injury he suffered during the wrestling championships. Bob Meehan, the only player hurt in practice, is out with a bruised shoulder.

Bill Schoonover and Mike Koski, two of Schwartzwalder's experienced men are also on the sidelines. Jim Gaskins, senior halfback is inactivated by a calcium deposit in his thigh.

Frosh Injured

Freshmen out with injuries are George Kontra ecki and Ed Allen.

"The boys are working good this spring," the coach commented, but the team is hurt because so many backfield players are out.

Lack of experience is another major problem faced by Schwartzwalder. He said that "the first line is looking good, but the second unit leaves much to be desired."

He blamed a good deal of the weakness on the large injury list. "If these men can play the team will really perk up," he said.

"One team just isn't good enough nowadays," he added.

With Meehan out, Ray Paglio has moved into the outside tackle spot. "We're hurting at center," stated Schwartzwalder. There is no one to back up Len Sluby at starting center.

Schwartzwalder said "Bo" Nance, Walley Mahle, Ron Oyer, Nat Duckett, and Ed Conti all looked good during scrimmage.

He noted that it is fortunate that Mahle is backed up by a good quarterback, Don King.

When asked about prospects for the coming season the coach commented, "After six days it's a little early to project into the future. We'll have to wait and see what freshmen can grow into the line."

Internal Net Matches

Gene Garrett's tennis team has a three week lay-off between its spring trip and its next contest. But it's not waiting until then to get in some action.

Tomorrow the boys square off against themselves in what Garrett terms "challenge matches." He expects that tomorrow's contests may change the current line-ups.

Right now Garrett rates Steve Rubell in the top slot. The 19-year-old sophomore made the largest advancement of anyone this spring, from last year's freshman squad to the number one varsity position this year.

Rated behind him is Ross Kaplan, who held the top position for most of last year. Kaplan, in his third year on the squad, is the team captain.

Following Kaplan are Bill Gadalecia, in the third position, and Al Napper in the fourth. Gadalecia is a junior. Napper is another sophomore who made the jump to one of the leading spots on the squad.

Senior Bruce Gordon is fifth, junior Al Davis, sixth, Lew Katcher, also a junior is seventh. Sophomores fill out the rest of the roster with Dave Barrie eighth, Bob Dorne ninth and Bob Henry tenth.

In doubles ratings, Kaplan and Rubell pair off for the first opening; Gadalecia and Napper for the second; Katcher and Davis for the third; and Gordon and Berrie in the fourth.

In tomorrow's action, Rubell will be defending his position against Kaplan. In their one meeting last year, Rubell defeated Kaplan in a close match, 7-5 in the third set.

Al Davis will meet Dave Barrie, trying to hold onto his sixth position. Bob Dorne will face off with Bob Henry for the ninth position.

Garrett is holding these first three matches at the Women's Building at 10 a.m.

At Skytop in the afternoon, Al Napper will fight off Bruce Gordon for the fourth spot. Garrett had praise for the two players in this 2 p.m. match:

"Napper is coming up fast. He started at seventh, and now has moved up to fourth or fifth.

"Gordon on the other hand is and has been one of our consistent winners. He has always come through in the clutch, so I'd have to consider him one of our top notch players.

"This will be a very interesting match with each having a different style of play yet both playing fairly even games."

Two other matches, based on the outcome of those earlier in the day, will be held at 2 p.m.

At 4 p.m., the Skytop courts will be taken over by the top two doubles teams. Kaplan and Rubell defend their top position against Gadalecia and Napper.

Then based on the new rankings, if any, the squad will travel to Hamilton a week from tomorrow in an attempt to even their record. On the spring trip completed last week, the squad won two, lost three.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 107 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, April 15, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Board Selects Miss Arnold As 'On' Editor

Kathleen Arnold, a 17-year-old sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, was elected editor-in-chief of the 1964 Onondagan Friday.

The official vote in the Board of Publications was six to four favoring Miss Arnold over Charles S. Steinberg.

The board met previously April 4 but tabled the vote until a clarification of the eligibility of juniors as senior editors could be given. The vote was carried from the previous meeting and no call was made for a revote.

In other business, Dean of the Journalism School Wesley C. Clark, chairman of the board, announced that monthly meetings of the board will be held starting next fall.

The monthly meetings will consist of the five faculty and administration members plus all the editors that are on the boards for the three publications. If a vote concerning a specific publication is necessary, Clark said only those who are concerned with that publication will vote.

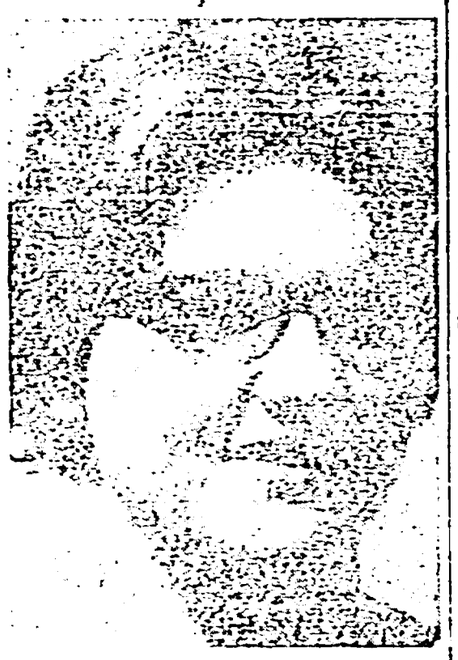
Miss Arnold, who was a senior editor of this year's 'ON', is the daughter of Edmund C. Arnold, professor of graphic arts in the School of Journalism. Arnold is faculty advisor to the yearbook and has a seat on the board.

A member of Sigma Lambda Delta, freshmen's women honorary, she has a 2.67 average. She has worked on the yearbook for one year.

Miss Arnold says she plans to write the book in continuous copy which would join the book together by sections instead of individual copy on each page.

The Book will also include better coverage of campus academics with all academic honoraries included, she said.

Staff positions will be presented to the board for confirmation within the next month, she said. For the coming year the editorial staff will be working more closely with the business staff, she said, so that "they can help us make a better book and we can help them sell 10,000 'ON's'."



KATHLEEN ARNOLD

Summer School Sign-ups Set

Liberal Arts student in good standing must file petitions in the Liberal Arts office before the end of spring semester, preferably by May 10, to take summer courses at other schools.

Individuals on probation may not take summer work at other colleges because grades received are not transferred at higher than "C."

The petition must include the courses and course numbers, credits, department and college, and reasons and consent of the advisor and SU department offering similar courses.

According to LA Asst. Dean Alfred H. Cope, petitions may be denied for various reasons. Most are acted upon promptly unless review of grades in June is needed.

To obtain petition approval a student should have good grades in his major courses, and should ask to take courses appropriate to his major study field.

Panhel Council Meets Today For Elections

Hill sorority women will vote for the president and vice president of Panhellenic Council at 7 p. m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Joline Johnson and Geraldine LaDue will vie for the presidency, with Joan Hakanson and Ellen Steinberg running for the vice president post.

The loser of the president race will be able to run for the vice presidency is she so desires.

Miss Johnson, a liberal arts - education major with a 2.5 average, is campaigning on a platform of better communication in all phases of Panhellenic. Specific proposals include a policies and procedures booklet, and having freshman rush counselors start work during orientation week.

Photographs of candidates for Panhellenic offices appear on Page 7.

From Syracuse, Miss Johnson is secretary of Panhel, Association of Women Students executive council secretary, a sorority officer and a member of the Panhel judiciary board and Delta Phi Alpha German honorary. She has received the Luella Bothwell award.

(See Panhel, Page 5)

Pan Am Week

A panel discussion on "Progress for Latin America: Through Alliance or Revolution?" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday will highlight Pan - American Week on the Hill.

Dr. Preston James, chairman of the geography department; Dr. Paul Meadows, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, and History Prof. Robert Shafer will discuss the question in Gifford Auditorium. H. B. Crouse Hall.

The Hispanic American Student Assocaition will also sponsor a "Latin American Travelague" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Gifford Auditorium and a Latin carnival, a masked dance party, from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday in Shaw Dormitory.

WAER - FM, 88.3 mc., will broadcast "Panorama of Contemporary Latin American Composers" at 9:05 p. m. Wednes-

(See Pan-Am, Page 5)

Beauty Queen ContestOpens Greek Week

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

Greek Week 1963 opens officially tonight with the "Miss Aphrodite" beauty contest. Contestants sponsored by the 30 Hill fraternities will compete in the elimination.

A queen and a court of four will be chosen by judges Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray, IFC President George (Skip) Stanger (Sigma Chi Psi), past president Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta) and Greek Week chairman James Hormell (Sigma Nu).

The queen will be judged on the basis of beauty only, and will be crowned at the Greek Ball Friday night.

Tuesday is officially an open day for the Greeks, but IFC officials are encouraging each individual house to foster better alumni-local relations by asking local alumns to dinner.

Wednesday, the first annual Carl Bye memorial lecture, featuring CBS correspondent Marvin Kalb, will be held at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Kalb will discuss the precarious Russian-Chinese Alliance. He has been CBS's Russian correspondent the past two years and is currently CBS news diplomatic correspondent.

Following the lecture a reception for Kalb will be held for faculty members and two representatives from each fraternity and their dates.

Thursday is social actions day for the Greek world. Each fraternity campus will team up with a sorority and work on an assigned service project.

The annual exchange dinners

(See Contest, Page 5)

Mug Frosh In Thornden

A DellPlain Hall freshman Friday night received a black eye and face cuts when he was attacked by a group of teenagers in Thornden Park.

The student, Lawrence Rubin, 18, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was walking with a coed near the park's tennis courts at about 11 p.m. Friday.

As the group of boys, aged 17-19, passed the couple, Rubin told police he turned to look at the gang and one of them shouted, "You looking for trouble?"

Rubin said the youths pushed and punched him. The coed was unharmed, police said. The attackers had vanished when police arrived at the scene.

Coloring Book Goes on Sale

A Greek coloring book has been published by a group of independent students and will go on sale today. The magazine cannot be bought on campus.

It is being sold at the Corner Book Store and at the new Syracuse Book Store, Manny's and the Savoy on Marshall Street. The price for the magazine is 25 cents.

The coloring book dedication reads to "Deans Faigle, Smith, Clifford, Hafer and Chancellor Tolley whose interest and enlightened policies have made this book both necessary and possible."

Crayons are being sent to each person in the dedication.

A spokesman for the students who published the coloring book stated that they did not print very many copies because they could not afford it. However, the reactions of students who have already seen the book have indicated that "we should have borrowed some money to print more copies."

All profits from the sale of the coloring book will go to the Student Union Building Fund.

Drama, Movies, Dance in Arts Festival

By SANDY MYERS

Two plays, two movies and two aquatic arts-dance productions are included in the Festival of the Arts' performing arts schedule.

Boar's Head will present "Romeo and Juliet" at 8:30 p. m. this Friday and Saturday and "The Servant of Two Masters" at 8:30 p. m. April 26 and 27. Both will be produced on the Coronet Stage in the Drama Building.

Tickets for "Romeo and Juliet," starring Rick Miller and Bonnie Cousins, will cost $2 each and are available at the Drama Building box office. Carlo Goldoni's "Servant" will star Peter Maloney, with tickets at $1.50 each.

Prof. G. F. Reidenbaugh of the drama department is directing this week's play. Director of the Goldoni drama is Manfred Bormann.

The plays are the only Festival events with an admission charge.

Movie Awards

Both movies scheduled for the Festival have won a series of awards.

"Ballad of a Soldier," produced in 1960 and directed by Grelgori Chaukhrai, will be shown at 8 p. m. April 22 in Gifford Auditorium. H. B. Crouse Hall.

Fred Demarest, assistant professor of photography in the School of Journalism, will introduce the film, which won San Francisco and Cannes Film Festivals awards.

Vittorio DeSica's "The Bicycle Thief," (1949) will be introduced by Robert Scarpato, drama instructor, at 8 p. m., April 25, in Gifford Auditorium.

Oscar Award

Winner of an Oscar award for the best foreign film of the year, "Bicycle Thief" also received the Grand Prix at the Belgium World Film Festival, seven silver ribbons at the Locarno Film Festival and the New York Film Critic's best foreign film of the year award. It was also named best film of the year by the National Board of Review.

"Movement — an Art Expression" will be the theme of a Modern Dance Club and Syrafin production, 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday on the second floor of the Women's Building.

Because seating is limited, free tickets for the production are being distributed in 202 Women's Building.

Dance Workshop

Helen McGehee, choreographer and leading soloist with the Martha Graham Concert Dance Group, will conduct a modern dance workshop from 2 to 4 p. m. April 27 in the Women's Building dance studio.

Mrs. McGehee, a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, has been a soloist with the company since 1948 and principal dancer since 1953.

She has toured with the Graham company in Europe, Asia, Israel and the Near East.

Mrs. McGehee has had leading roles in Martha Graham's films "A Dancer's World," "Appalachian Spring" and "Night Journey."

In 1958 she created the role of Electra in the Graham full-length ballet, "Clytemnestra."

In addition to the actual performances of the arts, the drama department will sponsor a Festival display of Gothic color awards in scene design, Thursday to Saturday in the Drama Building.

Lesson in Living, Guatemala Style

One of the valuable educational opportunities offered Syracuse University students is the chance to study in foreign lands. We have all heard quite a bit about the Semester-in-Italy program, including a recent Daily Orange story on the program.

A little less publicized but equally rewarding program is the Semester-in-Guatemala program. We recently were sent a copy of a letter sent by a student studying in Guatemala this semester to Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble.

Dean Noble thought it might be of interest to our readers and we agree that this letter from senior Valdmyra Micpovil is not only interesting but is also a hardy testimonial for the international study program.

In this time when all Syracusans are questioning the benefits that can be derived from the university, we offer this example under the heading: Lesson in Living.

". . .Our semester in Guatemala is a rare opportunity and more students at S.U. should be made aware of its existence. Today, I'd like to tell you about the "Reign of Students" in this country. Indeed, politics and university students are synonymous here.

"At the moment, most of the 'faculties' (like our School of Journalism, Liberal Arts and so forth) are on strike. This in no way affects our classes as they are being held apart from the regular courses of the university.

"However, our building, faculty of the Humanities, is the center of all student organized activities, and many of the professors are known to be communists—at least at heart if not in mind. When we go to classes, there are lines and crowds of students standing around silently watching us walk into a boycotted building.

"It give one a strange apprehension about why democracy cannot make a go of it here. Each student feels personally responsible for the political situation and feels his method of strike and violence will solve things.

"Yesterday was the anniversary of the death of several students a year ago, during a student riot against the congress. The reason for all the strikes and demonstrations is that the government will not admit it was army bullets that killed these students and instead claim it was either accidential or suicidal.

"There is a large monument that has been erected by the same students who are rioting because of a proposed tuition raise, on the spot where the students died. It happens to be in the middle of some stairs of the law school and creates a lovely obstacle for girls in high heels. To me it seems illogical that the very students who don't want to pay high tuition are waisting their class time in riots instead of taking advantage of the classes offered.

"Quite often I have found it to my advantage to allow Guatemalans to assume I am German instead of (from the) United States. In general, we are not liked here but the Germans, who suffered terrible economic lossed here during the war but remained loyal to Guatemalam are a special case, and are considered first-class citizens.

"The students talk much more freely to a German. I guess if I had to choose between lack of order here and the over-regulated life at S.U., I'll take S.U. Yet I wish that the students at Syracuse did take their existence a little more seriously. I guess I have now seen both extremes and am hoping to encounter a happy medium at the University of Mexico, where I am applying to study for my masters next year."

So you can see that being a student isn't so easy everywhere in the world nor is it something to be taken lightly. It took a semester in Guatemala for this writer to find it out. Therein lies the worth of the program.

DAILY ORANGE

April 15, 1963

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Member Associated Collegiate Press. Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.

Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

LETTERS

Israel

To the Editor:

In the article last Wednesday concerning Egypt and Israel, a viewpoint was given that definitely favored Egypt. Since there are two sides to every story and seldom can a real "right" or "wrong" for any situation be found, I feel that there should be some more light shed upon Israel's position.

First of all, in the former article there seems to be an attempt to remove any repugnance to Egypt's growth in the field of war time rocketry under the direction of German scientists. The effort to justify this is very poorly done and is accompanied by some undocumented and unillustrated accusations about Israel. In the limited space of this letter, I would like to show how one of the major charges, that of Israel's aggression is greatly misrepresented.

To begin with, I would like to say that no country is always completely in the right. In most instances of violence, though, Israel was either striking back in self defense or trying to remove the hindrance and danger of the continual Arab commando attacks. The only instance in which the Israelis actually gained any territory was when they first obtained independence. At that time the United Nations had tried fairly to split up Palestine, actually leaving the country in a state of interwoven patches of land, some under Israeli and other under Arab control. This situation was supposedly mutually endorsed by both sides involved. Shortly after the partition, however, in 1948, the surrounding Arab states combined forces to attack the small segment of land in Israeli hands.

The Israelis, then, in self defense, had no practical choice but to consolidate the Arab territories mixed in with their own to fight off the invaders. The inhabitants of Israel, though, did not take complete advantage of the situation, later ceding land like the Gaz astrip in compromise with the Arabs. This particular area later proved to be a trouble spot for both sides.

Finally, when the author of the article bemoans the American treatment of Nasser; he seems to lack care in overlooking the fact that this dictator once strongly sided with the Communists and has kept his people under tight public control. In reference to the fact that he ended King Farouk's "sybaritic reign." Castro ended Batista's despotic rule. Should we thus respect Castro?

In conclusion, since there is no definite answer for any situation, let us be a little more cautious in condemning or praising any nation. Especially, let us reserve judgment until after close scrutinization has been made of the Middle East where the fairly strong pro-democratic government of Israel is fighting for its survival against a hostile group of mostly autocratic neighboring governments.

Robert Osofsky
Class of '66

Fee

To the Editor:

I realize what I have to say will cause nothing but a laugh among the administration, but nonetheless I feel it needs be said.

First, I protest not being able to get a deferment in the $100 fee due May 1. I plainly don't have the money, yet was turned down cold when I petitioned the dean of men's office for a deferment, which, by the way, has been readily given me for the past two years.

Second, I protest the absurd $100 per year "Student Fee' of Syrauese University, which I deem as nothing but an added source of income for the university. For one like myself who rarely attends any university function, this "fee" ought at least be lower, if not entirely waived on an individual basis.

Third, I protest the newly-instituted payment of one per cent for charges held over one month at the book store. Someone said this, along with higher prices, was coming when the university bought out the corner store.

It's a very funny situation when one goes in to any of the several university offices and gets nothing but the run-around. One clerk says he knows nothing of a given problem, while another clerk gives the wrong answer, while still another clerk gives a curt reply. This happens at almost any university office I go into.

Some services the students get for paying for this school!

Larry Eiler, 1961
141 Brampton Rd.
Syracuse

Thanks

To the Editor:

The DO should be credited for an outstanding job of presenting campus elections this spring. Opinions may vary on political situations and their worth, but the activities do exist and it makes no sense to ignore them. The constructive attitude shown by the presentation of all candidates and platforms, and expressed in Thursday's editorial can do more to improve the campus than a constant stream of abuse.

Dick Cost '61
President, Traditions

Congratulations

To the Editor:

We would like to congratulate Jim Morris, Kate Antony and the other victorious candidates in Thursday's election. We wish all of you the best of luck and future success.

Kenneth Harfenist
Lois Wiltse

Eh What?

To the Editor:

Spring hit the Syracuse University campus two weeks ago with a real bang. The temperature was up in the 70's and it just seemed as though we really had seen the last of that bad old man winter.

Students enjoyed lounging on the grass before, between and even through classes. They also were attired in Bermuda shorts, madras shirts and shower shoes(?).

The robins and cardinals were returning from their long stay in the south and were singing their heads off. The robins were nailing their favorite food, the worm, left and right.

All traces of the coldest of winters in years had disappeared and it was believed by all that it had met its demise. "But hold on, it's snowing outside," "What? you're kidding." "No I'm not, take a look." Yes siree, Syracuse was blessed with at least two inches of snow this past week and those wonderful, but short, days of spring seemed to have been all part of a dream.

Take off your Bermudas gals, and your shower shoes guys, I guess weve already had our spring, summer and fall all in one short week. This is the only place in the world where you can play golf one day and ski the next. Eh what?

Name Withheld

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are received eliminate several from consideration.

Out of necessity, the editors reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of grammar, space and good taste.

Consequently, writers are urged to type their letters, preferably double-spaced, and to limit them to a maximum of 200 words.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Mr. Coins! We've got 7,000 applications for $130 scholarships!"

THE CUTTING ROOM

Arts and Ends

by John E. Greenwald

You can hardly turn a cultural corner in Syracuse these days, it seems, without bumping into the Syracuse University Drama Department.

From Sadler Hall with the "Best of Boar's Head" to New Haven and the Yale Drama Festival with the Ensemble Theatre's production of Beckett's "Endgame," from one-acts at the Lively Arts to children's projects at the Madison School, Acting Chairman G. F. Reidenbaugh and his department are becoming almost as ubiquitious as David Merrick.

And last weekend, what appears to be the heart of the department's "drama from gown to town" program concluded a fairly successful run of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"; the Civic Company.

The late Sawyer Falk, chairman of the department, had the idea to bring SU theater to the city at large when he began programming short plays at the Lively Arts coffee house. He died before he could enlarge upon his design.

But Reidenbaugh took up the hint and in two years seems to have blanketed the town with theater. More productions are being done on the Hill, with "road shoes" being sent to Sadler, the Arts, the Madison School, and even Yale, than ever before in recent memory.

Reidenbaugh is stage directing Ernst Bacon's opera "Tree on the Plains" which involves not only the university but the whole city as well, what with a full orchestra, children's chorus, etc.

We don't know if the city of Syracuse wants the department to become its dramatic headquarters. We do know that it can and indeed has done worse than the Civic Company for local productions.

We don't know if the department could be both a county-wide production com- don't have one on good looks.

It's too bad the PiKA's pany as well as an educational operation. But we do know the most valuable lessons learned in the department occur on stage and not in the classroom.

* * *

We notice that the boys of Pi Kappa Alpha are planning to put out a little dirty rush under the guise of their nationally famous "Dream Girl" calendar. We have nothing against a little cheesecake, but just hope the fellas do a better job of presenting SU's ladies than last year.

They've gotten off to a rather poor start, though, by having only sorority girls as candidates for the twelve positions on the calendar. Greeks may have a monopoly on "gracious living" but they can't recoginze there may be some independent beauty on Day 3, or Haft, or Reid. At any rate we hope the boys pick some ladies who don't resemble a cross between last year's Miss America and this year's Miss Reingold. Their must be nothing as boring as trying to photograph a "cute" or "pretty" girl.

And speaking of pictures, let those who believe — pray that PiKA uses better photogs than last year. There are many eager, if not talented, lensers stained with hypo in the basement of the J-School.

If the exhibitions there and in the Drama Department are any indication of their talent then perhaps PiKA should employ those students to shoot their "Dream Girls" with taste and imagination.

Lastly we hope the ladies chosen have the good sense their predecessors didn't have to insist on seeing the finished pictures before they are printed.

All the above will probably save a lot of embarrassment on all sides, will offer little "meat" for a DO columnist, and will contribute to a better Pi Kappa Alpha dirty rush.

Montreal Hails Gutnikov

Russian violinist Boris Gutnikov who will appear with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra under Maestro Karl Kritz on April 18 and 19 won applauds from critics at his North American debut with the Montreal Symphony on March 19.

The violinst, who has won the highest award his country has to offer, the 1962 International Tchaikovsky Competition, played Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D Major in Montreal. His performance was described by the Montreal Gazette as "the greatest single performance of the work by a solo violinist I can recall for many a year".

"La Presse" called him "a violinist of no common order. . .an artist from his mind to his fingertips, every inch musician and virtuoso." They went on to say "He has the gift of making the complex simple and of subordinating a formidible virtuosity to what the music in itself demands."

Gutnikov's tour in the United States will include recitals in Boston Symphony Hall and Lincoln Center.

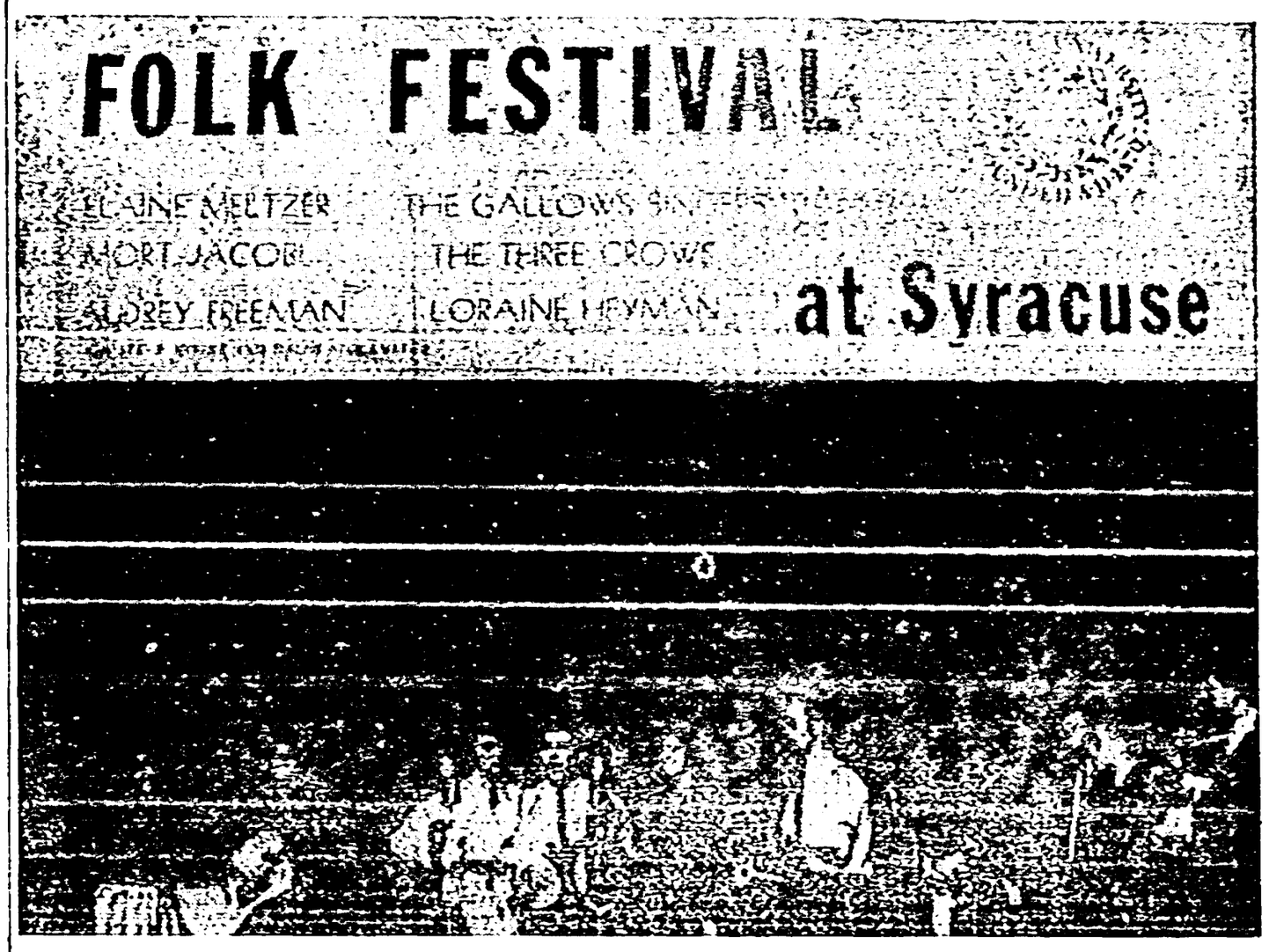
In addition to his appearance with the Syracuse Symphony he will perform with the Toronto Symphony and in Carnegie Hall with the Symphony of the Air. The tour is booked under the Cultural Exchange Agreement between the United States and Russia.



Don't be a meat-head! Get Vitalis with V-7. It keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally. V-7® is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



On Sale Today



STUDENT SINGERS who participated in March's Oscar Brand concert have their own record now, "Folk Festival at Syracuse." Recorded live by WAER's Bob Feldman and Charles Saile, the hour long LP is currently on sale for $2.95 at the SU bookstore. Participants include Elaine Meltzer, the Gallows Singer, Mort Jacobi, the Three Crows, Audrey Freeman, and Lorraine Heyman.

Goldman Set For SU Band

Richard Franko Goldman, conductor of the famed Goldman band in New York City, will conduct the Syracuse University Marching Band at next year's Thanksgiving Day football game in Yankee Stadium. The half time entertainment will be carried over National Television.

Goldman, son of the late Edwin Franko Goldman, is known for his compositions as well as conducting. Dr. Donald E. Schmaus, Director of the Syracuse University marching band, announced this news at the Annual Awards Banquet held last week.

The "Outstanding Marching Band Award" went to Irving Citrenbaum, a senior and two freshman, Marc Gold and William Winter.

Awards for four year participation went to Band President Ronald Westervelt; Irving Citrenbaum. Band detail officer; Gordon Williams, technical officer, and Fred Hershey.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

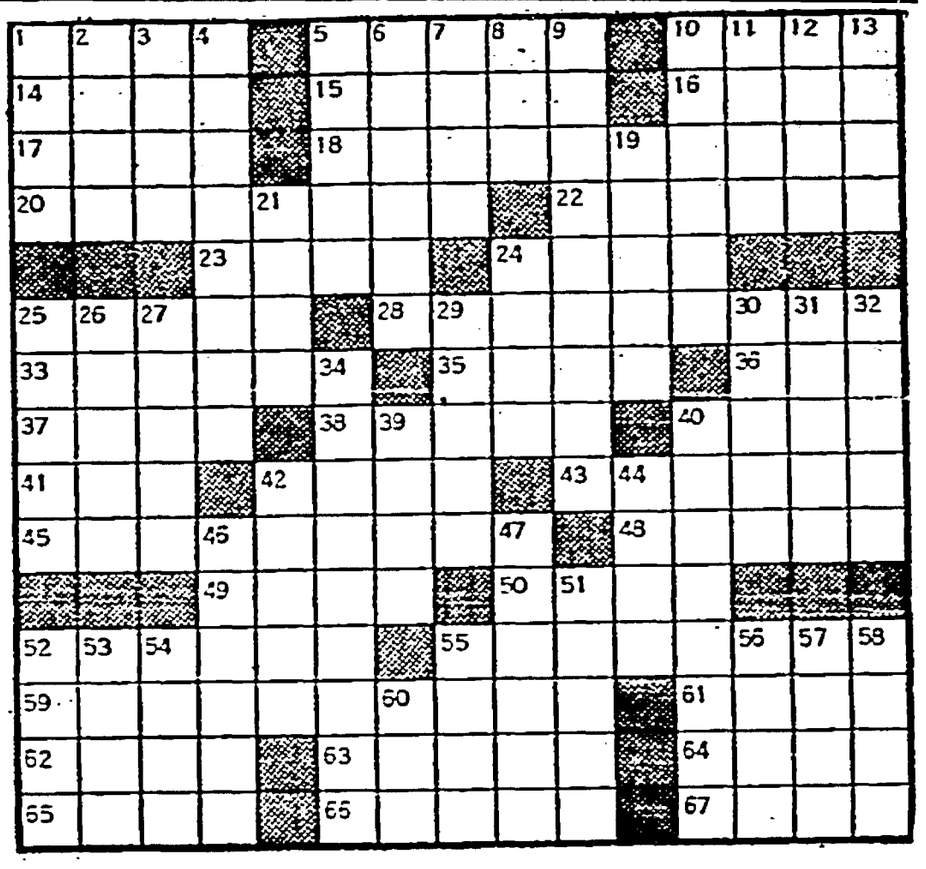
1 Year when Dante was 35: Rom.
5 Pet sounds.
10 Oriental nurse.
14 Humorous slang suffix.
15 Garret.
16 Asiatic desert.
17 Important region of Europe.
18 Horned animal.
20 An ocean.
22 Came to an end: 2 words.
23 Secular.
24 Zone.
25 Vaunt.
28 Moderates: 2 words.
33 To be sure.
35 Slayer of Castor.
36 College in Cedar Rapids.
37 Arizona river.
38 Lazy one.
40 Rodent of South America.
41 Where Panjim is.
42 Eurasian border river.
43 City in Texas.
45 Giggled.
48 Began a new hand.
49 Coach for hire.
50 Former P. M., M. P.
52 Box score item.
55 Fastidiously.
59 Best seller by Lampedusa: 2 words.
61 Hipbones.
62 Invalid.
63 Ballet by Agnes de Mille.
64 Esau's father-in-law.
65 But.
66 Threescore and ten, perhaps.
67 Subsided.

DOWN

1 Picturesque tableland.
2 Suffix used with auto, demo, etc.
3 Bituminous ___.
4 Arm of the Pacific, E. of Australia: 2 words.
5 Cuban poet and patriot (1853-95).
6 Subject in philosophy.
7 Connected with the ear.
8 Acquire.
9 Baseball item.
10 Certain business men.
11 Filipino.
12 Eastern name.
13 Listen!
19 Uses oakum.
21 Man's nickname.
24 Commanded.
25 Noted English-American organist.
26 Flavoring in soubise sauce.
27 Mr. Stevenson.
29 French textile city.
30 Florida citrus city.
31 Kind of point.
32 Famine's antithesis.
34 Book with numbers of numbers.
39 Gloomy.
40 Supplies in abundance.
42 Decree.
44 Part of Arabia.
46 A bit cool.
47 More esteemed.
51 Pranks: Colloq.
52 Atomic number: Abbr.
53 Avoid consistently.
54 Persuade: Colloq.
55 Tot's word.
56 "Dies irae, dies ___ ..."
57 Winged animal of Venice.
58 Nickname for a G. I.
60 He wrote "Israfel."

THE WARDROBE

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FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
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Between Shoppingtown, Shopper's Fair
Parking at Front Door
PRESENTS



How to Succeed in TV By Really Trying

By SUSAN WANGERMAN

After only three years in professional television, Fred Silverman, SU '58, has been appointed director of daytime programs for the CBS television network.

"Without judging whether Mr. Silverman's rise can be called phenomenal, it certainly is unusual", commented Val Adams in the April 12 New York Times.

Except for a summer spent in the American Broadcasting Company mail room, Silverman had had no network experience prior to his CBS appointment two weeks ago.

WGN-TV

But Silverman felt three years at Chicago's WGN-TV was enough to give him valubale knowledge. Apparently CBS thought so too.

Last year he submitted to CBS executives a detailed analysis of the announced 1962-63 program schedule, and favorably impressed CBS men Michael H. Dann and Oscar Katz.

Leaving Chicago early this year, the 25-year old Silverman took a position with New York station WPIX, where as supervisor of live programming, he worked for eight weeks before accepting the CBS offer.

WNDR Too

According to Gary Van Veght (Syracuse WNDR's "Gary Van") it was obvious to all who knew Silverman as an undergraduate he was destined to "go a long way" in television. Van Veght was Silverman's roommate their freshman year, and worked with him at WAER-FM, the campus station.

"He was talented and he knew it," Van Veght said. Silverman's ability in programming and directing radio drama was only superceded by his determination to develop and practice his technical skills, the announcer noted.

"He had a whole library of radio scripts from old ABC dramas, including sound effects, and he would practice on those darn things day and night," Van Veght recalled. "He worked hard for his goal, even in school."

Flair

Dr. Lawrence Myers, associate radio-tv professor remembers Silverman as a "good student—highly motivated, with a flair for creativity in the arts."

Mr. Silverman received his B. A. degree in radio-tv. When he applied to the school, in 1957, admission was based on scholastic average, quality of outside work and impression made in interviews with faculty.

Looking over his comments made during his interview with Silverman, Dr. Myers noted Silverman's interest in television directing in the major tv centers. Myers had written, "Likes kind of job—good."

"Serious"

In recommending him for [illegible] to study, Dr. Myers, who was his faculty adisor, wrote that Silverman was a "serious and conscientious student with artistic talent and technical skill of a high order."

While an undergraduate at Syracuse the New Yorker served on the announcing and production staffs for WAER. He was social chairman of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and was also a member of Sigma Tau Rho, national speech honorary.

Besides working for WAER, Silverman was employed for by Syracuse Radio Station WOLF.

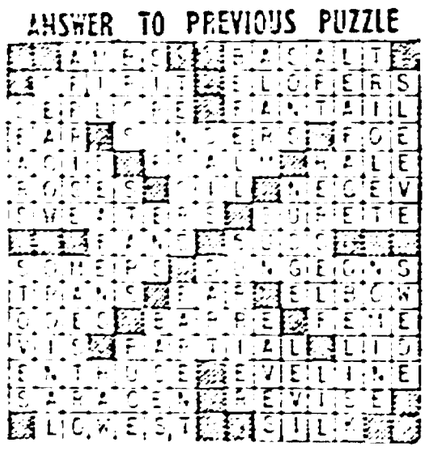
109 Pages

After graduation from SU in 1958, Silverman studied at Ohio State University and obtained a master's intelevision programming and theater in 1959. His thesis ran 406 type written pages, double spaced, and dealt with American Broadcasting Company television programs from 1953 to 1959.

In his new office at 485 Madison Avenue, Silverman's tv set remains on all day, the New York Times noted, as he studies the shows of all the major networks.

"I hope to have a role, in a small way, in helping to plan the nighttime schedule for the fall of 1965," the Times quoted the forward looking Silverman.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Organ Recital Today

David Staker Bowman, student of Dr. Arthur Poister will present his graduate organ recital 8:30 p.m. today at Crouse College auditorium.

For this concert Bowman will play selections from the works of J.S. Bach, Cesar Franck, Louis Vierne and Max Reger.

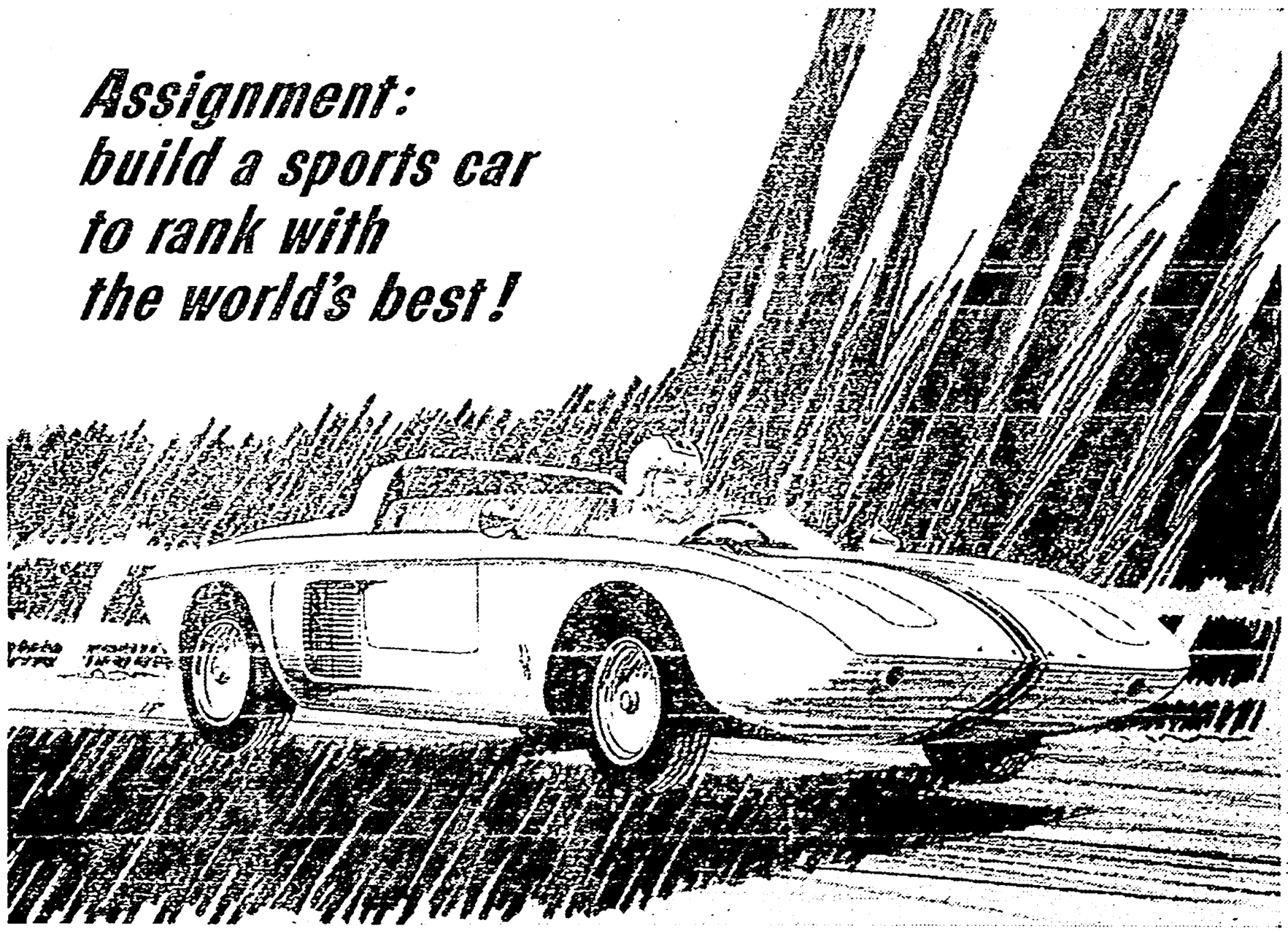
Bowman, who is working on his master's degree in organ at the university, is a native of Chattanooga Tennesee. He is accompanist for University Chorus, Choristers, and Men's Glee Club, and is organist and choir master at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in New Hartford, N.Y.

Folksinger



EYES CLOSED and with a frown of deep concentration on his face, JOSH WHITE will sing Saturday April 27 at the University Regent Theater, concluding the Regent's Celebrity Series.

Assignment: build a sports car to rank with the world's best!



Result: The experimental Ford Mustang, lively 2-seater loaded with significant engineering features

Just under 13 feet long—weight, 1544 pounds, 400 to 700 pounds less than comparable models of popular imported sports jobs—the Mustang is representative of the interesting design challenges at Ford Motor Company. Unique ways of reducing weight without sacrificing strength, to improve performance and economy, may stem from its design.

For example, seats are an integral part of the Mustang's body, adding structural rigidity. Brake, clutch and accelerator are mounted on a movable cluster which can be adjusted fore and aft (as can the steering wheel) to suit varying sizes of drivers.

Other important features: low-drag, aerodynamic shape proven in the wind tunnel; independent front and rear suspension; disc front brakes; roll bar built as an integral part of the body/frame structure; hot V-4 engine mounted forward of the rear axle in unit with a 4-speed manual transmission.

The Mustang is another example of how challenging assignments met by our engineers and stylists help Ford Motor Company maintain engineering leadership and provide new ideas for the American Road.

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MOTOR COMPANY

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WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS

Hill Librarian Will Address Denver Convo

Miss Evelyn E. Smith, Hill School of Journalism librarian for the past 23 years, will address the Special Libraries Association 54th annual convention.

Miss Smith, holder of two degrees from SU, will discuss "A College Workshop for Small Newspaper Libraries," June 9 in Denver, Colo.

For the past five years Miss Smith has been coordinator for the Communications Librarians Workshop held at the School of Journalism.

Pan-Am Week Features Panel

(Continued from Page 1)

day and a tape of the panel discussion at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

A book exhibit at the Main Library and an arts and crafts exhibit at Slocum Hall will be open to the public throughout this week.

Early in 1961, President John F. Kennedy decreed that the week in which April 14 falls be observed in the United States as Pan-American Week.

He chose this date to commemorate the founding, in 1890, of the Commercial Bureau of the American Republics. Established after the first official Pan-American conference in 1889-90, the Bureau's name was changed in 1910 to the Pan-American Union.

Panhel . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss LaDue, from Wrentham, Mass., has a 2.0 average in business education.

Treasurer of Panhellenic, she is also clerk of the AWS standards council. an AWS junior guide, sorority officer and a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma,, junior women's honorary.

Miss LaDue's platform includes strengthening of Panhel through communication, coordination and unity.

Miss Hakanson is activities chairman of Panhel executive board, sorority vice president, chairman of Youth Opportunities Unlimited and chairman of the Joint Student Legislature marking system investigation committee.

From Syracuse, she is majoring in elementary education, with a 2.0 average. Her platform includes revision of Junior Panhellenic to strengthen communication between pledges and the house.

Miss Steinberg's platform includes more sorority women being included in Panhel; through meeting and working with members of other sororities.

A sophomore with a 1.5 average, she is majoring in home economics. She is a Panhel junior delegate and representative and recording secretary of her sorority.

Contest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in which each fraternity and sorority wil send half of its members to other houses will be held Thursday night.

Greek Weekend, "The biggest and most spectacular social weekend of the school year," according to chairman Hormell, will open Friday night with the Greek Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Onondaga Hotel. Music will be by Dick Kowell and his orchestra.

At the ball the Tolley Cup and all other significant Greek awards will be given out. Winners of the IFC sing will provide intermission entertainment.

Saturday morning, in conjunction with the Syracuse clean-up-day project, all fraternities will conduct individual clean-up projects around their houses.

Saturday afternoon the Greek games highlight by the James (Bo) Nance and Thomas (Bo Peep) Rigoli wrestling match will be held in the Stadium.

Saturday night the Mud Fling featuring :The Countdowns" and "The Invaders" will be held in Walnut Park from nine p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday afternoon the Greek Week finale, the Johnny Nash-Smothers Brothers concert will be held in the Fieldhouse.

Tickets for Greek week can be obtained upon payment of second semester IFC dues.

D G Elects

Delta Gamma sorority has announced the election of the following house officers: Jo Ann McMullen . president; Sherry Landrum, first vice president (pledge trainer); and Arlene Dragoun, second vice president (standards).

Also elected were Barbara Morgenroth, treasurer, Lynn Stengel, social chairman, and Sheila King, rushing chairman.

Marty Urges Salk Vaccine

Dr. Frederick Marty of the Student Health Service recommends that all students receive a fourth injection of the Salk polio vaccine before summer vacation.

Students may get injections at the infirmary from 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday for a fee of $1.

Students who have already had four shots do not need more. Students are also reminded that the Salk vaccine given by the infirmary should not be confused with the Sabine oral treatments.

WAER
88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS

Art, the Eye and You

Dr. Christofides, of the Romance Languages Department, discusses the influence of art from ancient Egypt to medieval Europe.

MONDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Sounds of Literature
5:45 Communique
6:00 Showcase
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Symposium
8:00 Ralph Collier Interviews
8:30 Women of Syracuse
8:45 Art, the Eye & You
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Contemporary Scene
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off

A Schine Theatre
PARAMOUNT
"IT COULD BE THE MOST TERRIFYING MOTION PICTURE I HAVE EVER MADE!" —ALFRED HITCHCOCK
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds"
ROD TAYLOR
JESSICA TANDY
SUZANNE PLESHETTE
and introducing TIPPI HEDREN
TECHNICOLOR
BASED ON DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S CLASSIC SUSPENSE STORY



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An exceptional blend of modern, superior educational and cultural facilities on a traditional 126-acre campus setting: this is C. W. Post College on the North Shore of Long Island, one hour from midtown Manhattan.
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Please send me Summer Sessions information bulletin. C.P.
☐ Women's Residence Hall ☐ Men's Residence Hall
☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate ☐ Day ☐ Evening
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....
If visiting student, from which college?.....

Commencement Plans Set

Commencement exercises for the class of 1963 have been set for 11 a.m.. Sunday, June 2, in Archbold Stadium.

Keith Kennedy, director of public affairs and associate chairman of the commencement committee, said Wednesday that exercises are scheduled for the stadium, rather than Manley Fieldhouse, because of the wishes of senior class members.

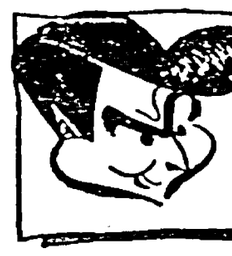
Baccalaureate services will be held at 9 a.m. the same day in the men's gymnasium.

The academic procession will begin at 8:45 a.m. All graduates must be seated by this time.

ZTA Elects

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has announced the election of the following house officers: Geraldine LaDue, president; Ceci Sogioka, vice president; and Cindy Stoweli, membership chairman.

Pat Cooper, treasurer; Diane Hammond, historian; and Jeanette Danielian, ritual chairman, were also elected.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major —history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's Still not too Old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindlily, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every-man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

Progress in Madison Project

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

"There has been a significant breakthrough in the education of 'culturally disadvantaged' children."

Mario Fantini, director of the educational experimental program Madison Area Project, said this breakthrough is a is an encouraging sign for the projec which was put into full effect last Septem

The project, started in Croton and Washington Irving elementary schools and Madison Junior High School in the fifteenth ward, was first conceived by the SU Youth Development Center.

Further Expansion

If the program is successful, plans will be continued for expansion in other areas of the city.

Fantini believes this attempt to provide educational opportunities for children in these areas will soon show good effects throughout the school system. The program should find its way to other children regardless of their classification as culturally disadvantaged.

This should work for all children, he said, because it is educationally sound. Everyone is culturally disadvantaged to a certain extent, Fantini added.

Experiences

The experiences of these children are not the kind the schools expect, he said. If the schools expected other experiences, they might not be classified in this way.

The danger signals of high drop-outs in the schools, behavior problems and lack of interest in subject matter show the present school system structure does not provide the needs and opportunities for these children, he added.

Fantini, who classified himself as a former culturally disadvantaged student, has worked with many groups before organizing this program. In his work with retarded, emotionally disturbed, gifted and culturally disadvantaged children, he has been able to see the gaps in the system for each type of student.

He received his B.A. and M.A. from Temple University. At Harvard University he received a certificate of advance study and a doctor of education. Before beginning work on the Madison Project, he was chairman of two programs in teacher education at Temple University.

On the project, Fantini works with a special staff, redefining their rules in the school situation, attempting to increase the motivation and academic achievement to stimulate the learning processes and trying to give the students saleable skills for the future through the help of guidance and "interdisciplinary approach."

The family plays a significant role, calling for a partnership of the family and the school to strengthen these institutions, he said. Mobilization of community effort through partnership with the school holds the most promise for an effective change. They meet the broader problem of providing increasing opportunities for children and youth, he continued.

Schools should assume a leadership role in this mobilization, he added.

Motivation

Since one of the keys to effective teaching is the ability to motivate, emphasis is placed on a continuous in-service program with the teachers. This is achieved mainly with an instructional co-ordinator and team teaching.

Parternships with other agencies such as the SU School of Education, School of Social Work, the Mayor's Commission for Youth, church groups and others are also being planned.

Fantini wants to work with community agencies to start a program for the pre-school child and the family. If cultural experiences are provided early enough, he said, the children will be more able to compete successfully in today's society.

Hearing Climate

Fantini noted the climate of the experimental schools are more conductive to learning than before. This has been achieved through physical changes such as large bulletin boards to display children's work.

Comprehensive trip programs provide "cultural enrichment experiences" which become a "basis for concept development," he said.

Other changes such as a school theme, "Wings for the Future," which helps give students goals incentives, and a shift in the schedule that allows team teaching.

Team Teaching

Team teaching requires that all teachers of one grade do the planning for the grade allowing for flexibility in the use of teaching strength of the instructors and their capacity for teaching more or less than a set amount of classes or students.

The program is now trying a new pattern of classes according to personality grouping. The students are then regrouped according to their performance in subject matter.

Believing in ungraded team teaching, Fantini said artificial barriers are created by the grade system. By grouping according to the levels of need of the student, children feel more challenged.

Teachers

The school administration in the experimental schools have created a climate which fosters fullest utilization and participation of teachers. The teachers response to this has been one of the important considerations to the success of the project thus far.

Programs of this sort give students whose potential has never been fully developed a chance for good education, gain skills, and continue in schools of higher education of they desire it.

The purpose of the program is the fullest development of human resources, he continued. "Unless we do this, we are not keeping pace with the greatest need in our century."

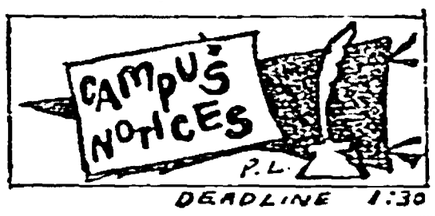
Main Function

If a person's self concept improves, there is reason to believe he will want to go out and learn, which is the main function of our educational system, he said.

Thus, the fostering of the love to learn, really is what the Madison area project hopes to accomplish.



MARIO FANTINI



DEADLINE 1:30

PANHELLENIC DELEGATES from all houses, 6:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel; attendance mandatory; elections.

SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP reports due today. Panhellenic Officers' Houses failing to turn in reports will be brought before Judiciary Board.

SORORITIES WANTING new pictures of houses in Panhellenic booklet, have pictures taken and submitted before May 1.

MENS COOP I. interviews for interested undergraduate men, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 801 University Ave.

"THE POPULATION PROBLEM of India Today" topic of Dr. Bharati's speech at annual banquet of the SU School of Nursing, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Yates Hotel; tickets are on sale from dormitories and cost $3.25.

ROSAGSAE, 8 p.m. today.

PIANO PLAYER NEEDED for Goon Show. Interested freshmen or sophomores who can play well, call Robert Davis, ext. 2526, or Sue Quarles, ext. 2138 by Wednesday.

FROSH INTERESTED in working on the committee for MERP, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 302 Maxwell; see sections with Mervin Hickey, ext. 2263.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB, all members must attend for election of officers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 3 : Slocum Hall.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn. open house, 8 p.m. Friday, Lodge of Sigma Phi, 500 Comstock Rd.; for directions call GL 6-2754.

FACULTY TICKETS for Greek Week, limited number available, free of charge; contact Duff Lewis (Lambda Chi Alpha) or Robert Davis (Sigma Nu).

WAA GOLF, women interested should contact Miss VanDeWater, ext. 2205, or sign up on bulletin board in Women's Gym; first meeting 4 p.m. Tuesday, 112 Women's Bldg.

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA, after Panhellenic elections today, Kappa Alpha Theta attendance responsible if unable to attend, call Betsy Dawson, ext. 2241.

PANHELLENIC, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 305 Women's Bldg.

CATHOLIC GRADUATE Students' seminar cancelled today.

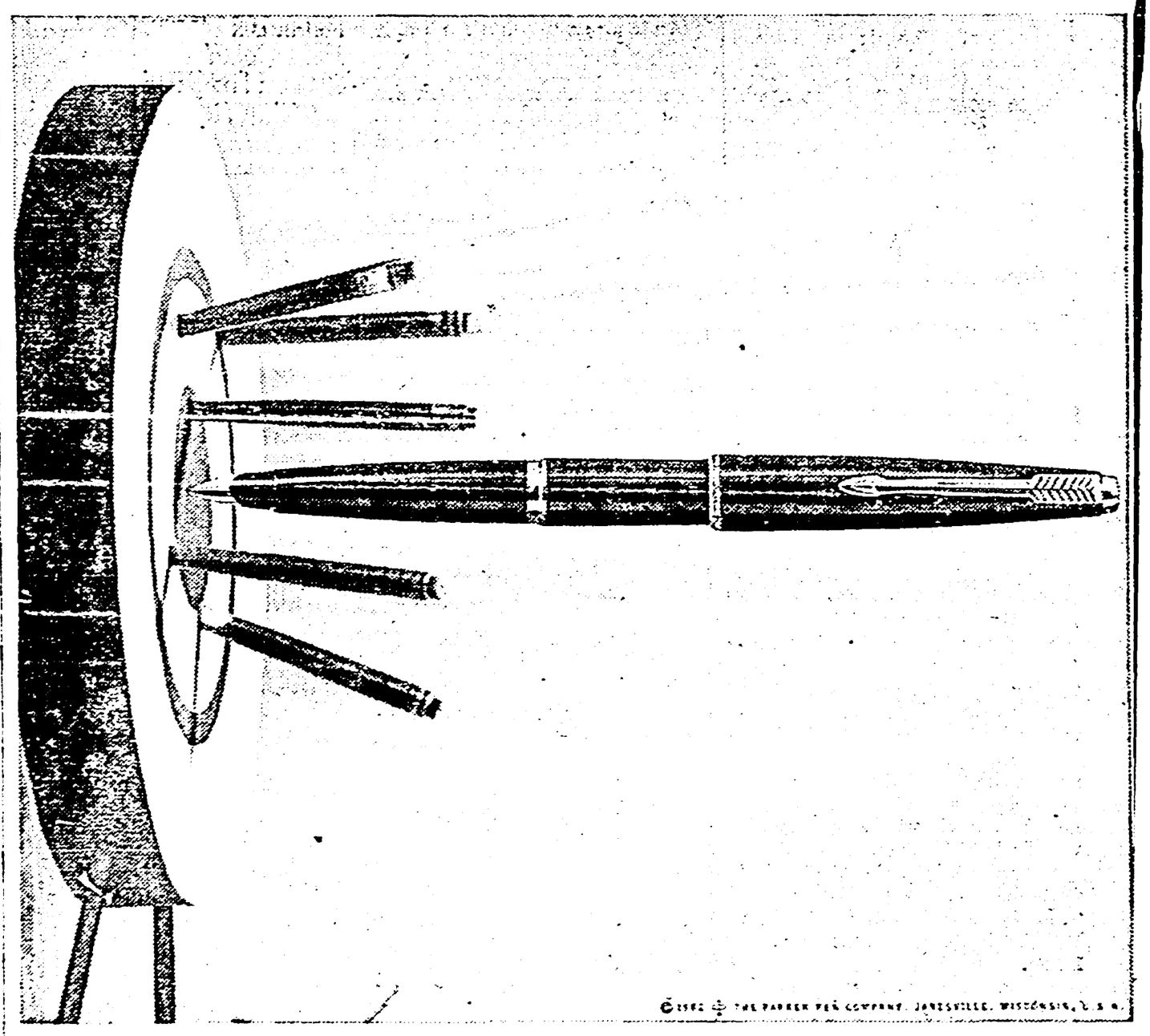
DANCE HALLS "Blue Grass and Country" and "Rodeo", 4 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Bldg. dance studio.

BLOOD DRIVE, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Skytop Dormitory recreation room.

FLAPJACK FLING, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Delta Delta Delta, 3 Westcott Rd. Tri Deltas and you can eat for a worthy cause! Tri Delta Sorority fund.

Now a clean-filling, smooth-writing, money-saving Parker cartridge pen...only $3.95

New PARKER ARROW



This pen can save you important money on cartridges. Ours are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for 8 or 9 thousand words). But, even if you didn't save a dime, this pen would be worth the extra price. It's a Parker.

And only Parker gives you a solid 14K gold point tipped with plathenium—one of the hardest, smoothest alloys ever developed. It should last you for years no matter how much you use it.

The pen won't leak the way the cheap ones do. It has a built-in safety reservoir, and it must meet most of the tough specifications we set for our $10 pens.

If you have trouble saying it, say it with a Parker. If you're a little shy and have difficulty saying "I love you" or even "I like you very much"—say it with a Parker.

The new Parker Arrow makes a beautifully expressive gift and looks as if you paid a small fortune for it.

The new Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Gift-boxed with five free cartridges.

PARKER Maker of the world's most wanted pens

Honorary Taps 47 Freshman Coeds Sunday

Forty-seven freshmen women were tapped for membership in Sigma Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

The girls will be inducted at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building. Membership in the honorary is based on a first semester average of 2.5 or better.

Dr. Mary Marshall of the English Department will be the guest speaker.

The new initiates are: The School of Art, Susan Banta and Susan Foster; College of Forestry, Pamela Ingerson and Susan Pennoyer, and College of Home Economics, Judith Nonenmacker.

From the College of Liberal Arts. the initiates are Carla Basile, Francine Brecker, Susan Brummer, Tamar Chernowitz, Marcia Clark, Victoria Comegys, Flora Evans, Phyllis Epstein, Judith Fink, Jane Gelfand, Margaret Griffen. Susan Heibron and Nancy Illick.

Also Marcia Kaplan, Jill Kremont, Frances Lankton, Jo Ellen Lapidus, Jo Ann Marsala, Roberta Marx, Janice McMahon. Marsha Sue Neimand, Penny Paskevich, Jeanne Rader, Emilie Rasmussen and Miriam Ratner.

Also Frances Rogers, Susanne Saunders, Floris Schoenfeld, Nancy Schwartz, Nancy Swart, Jill Stultz, Suzanne Sutphen. Joan Vander Minder, Gail Weihrauch, Lois Winebaum and Margaret Zilnik.

Those from the School of Nursing are Yvonne Axtell, Nancy Durkett, Elyse Gershman and Joann Lidell, and from the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, Ellen Dornbush.

Panhellenic Candidates



ELLEN STEINBERG



JOLINE JOHNSON



JOAN HAKANSON



GERALDINE LADUE

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now moved to
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LARGER STORE	MODERN FACILITIES	FASTER Delivery SERVICE	LOTS MORE
More Counter Space – Even Booths	Two Huge Ovens to Serve You . . . . . and more	BECAUSE we have Double Capacity, we get to you faster Phone GR 8-9231	Now we have Charcoal Broil Hamburger Crnd. Beef Sandwhs. and more . . .

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Rates Min. 15 words
1 day ..... .75
2 day 1.35
3 day 1.85
4 day 2.20
5 day 2.50
For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication. NOTE!! 5c per word per day.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 15, 1963 · Page 8

DAILY ORANGE PINCH - HITTER

THERE WAS ONCE A BOY in Omaha, Nebraska by the name of Serge Flortz. Unless you are one of the most faithful of Daily Orange readers, this name will mean nothing at all to you. If, however, you have been on campus before this year and read the column "View from Archbold" last year, you might have a glimmer of remembrance for this fine young American boy.

For the unitiated and the forgetful, let us trace back the strands of the past. Serge Flortz first came into our hearts as the boy who wrote an indignant, if naive, letter to the Federal Trade Commission last year when the FTC was carrying on an investigation on baseball bubble gum cards manufactured by the Topps Bubble Gum Co.

At that time the New York Times carried a story about the investigation into the monopolistic practices of the company. The letter, which appeared only in this column, was written in defense of that grand old childhood pasttime known as saving bubble gum cards.

Young Serge related the thrill of winning a Mickey Mantle in a skimming contest with his friend. And he told how it is to get a whole set but how helpful the man in the candy store is as the boys spend ten dollars a week trying to get the last card—a Clay Dalrymple—to complete the set.

Through the clean clear eyes of a child were made to see the silliness of a world in which a government agency must look into the practices of a company which deals in a part of boyhood. Yet while he pointed out the good of these cards he seemed to be indicting the company further.

Then we heard from him later in the year when he wrote a letter to Casey Stengel advising him not to try to make a comeback in baseball with the New York Mets. With stirring logic and sentimental memories of Casey's great past, Serge warned of nothing but misery and frustration for Casey as manager of the Mets.

The baseball season proved him a wise prophet and with each of the Mets' 120 losses, it seemed that Serge's words of advice must be surely ringing in Casey's ears.

So what becomes of a boy who has shown so much spark and brilliance, so much insight and candor, so much intelligence and understanding of the mixed up adult world? We wondered the same thing also until, two days ago, we received a letter from Serge Flortz.

...."Since you were the only newspaper in the country that would print my letters last year I thought you would be interested to know what I am doing now. And since you are interested I shall tell you.

"After finding a Clay Dalrymple card on July 17 of last year, I decided that I had indeed reached manhood (for what else marks a man but that he has a complete set of Topps cards) and I set out for college (for where else is there for a man to go).

"That is where I am now—Des Moines School of Precocious Fingerpainters—and I am the sports editor of our paper, 'The D.M.S.P.F. Dmspf.'

"I simply wanted to tell you about a new plan worked out at our school. As you know we are athletically inclined and are not much in academics although we have a wonderful fingerpainting department. We also have just had our tuition raised.

"Because our athletes attend school for nothing and because most of the regular students are paupers, the administration (obviously bubble gum card collectors) decided that classes would be discontinued so all athletes could become more proficient and so that students could pursue their activities free of the mental strain of school work.

"We are now all very happy and number one in the country in squash racquets. But we do have a good finger painting department."

Arnold Air Society Elects

Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC honorary, has elected its slate of officers for the coming year. Heading the group is Ray Bloss, commander.

Also elected were Harlan Gage, deputy commander; David Williams, operations officer; James Burns, administration officer; Clyde Titus, comptroller and William Little, information officer.

Following the election of officers, 12 pledges were initiated into the society. They are Scott Redfield, Syracuse; James Van Blarcum, Pelham, N.Y.; William Barnish, Syracuse; James S. Burns, Syracuse; Benton S. Hubbard, Darien, Conn. and D. Craig Yesse, Fayetteille, N.Y.

Also, Terry P. Grummitt, Buffalo; William F. Ledger, Norristown, Pa.; Lee F. Owens, Garden City, N.Y.; David T. Williams, Chappaqua, N.Y.; William Little, Syracuse; and Everett Alcorn, Chambersburg, Pa.

Hill Stickmen Get Prepared For Hobart

The Hill lacrossemen of Coach Roy Simmons are working into top shape for one of their season's high spots when they host a strong Hobart squad Saturday.

The varsity stickmen have a one-and-one record going into this first home match and will be making their first of only three appearances at Hookway Tract in the Collendale area.

The frosh have yet to play this year but they have been working out with the varsity players for freshman games later in the season. Last year's frosh graduated two stand-outs to the varsity, high scoring Ron Fraser and Tom Rennie.

Coach Simmons has been watching the yearlings to find other possible stars for the future. He is also hoping football star John Mackey can make the grade as a stickman. One calls to mind the All-America efforts of Jim Brown on the lacrosse field whenever football players turn to lacrosse. Tom Gilburg, a varsity lineman, was also a stand-out lacrosseman, playing defense for the Orange.

Hookway Hopeful



FROSH LACROSSE hopeful BOB UNGER stick handles during a Friday practice session at Hookway Tract, home of the Orange lacrosse team. The frosh and varsity are preparing for the season which gets into full swing next week.

Orange Crew Abounds With Strong, Lean Juniors

The winter snows have melted and the water on Lake Onondaga and Seneca River is high and cold. This doesn't stop a group of devoted athletes who have been laboring all winter long in the simulated waters of the Archbold Gymnasium crew tank.

The Syracuse crew, which doesn't enter into competition until the end of this month, works hard at conditioning and by the time of year that the ice breaks up on the lake and the first signs of spring come to the vale of Onondaga, these hardy men take to the waters in excellent condition.

The men of the crew are tall and strong, with the average height being 6' 3" and the average weight 185 pounds. Nevertheless, the key to the crew is a small man who calls the stroke, the coxswain.

Coach's Job

Right now the job of Coach Loren Schoel is to find the right combiation of men for each of the boats — varsity, junior varsity and frosh — and find coxswains who can get the men working together in that precision and smoothness required of a winning combination.

Coach Schoel, in his eighth year at Syracuse, must replace five letter men from last year's crew which won two of its three dual and triangular meets and finished sixth in the Eastern Sprints and eleventh in the IRA regatta.

Twelve returning letter men hold the key to this year's success. Among them are only two seniors, which makes Coach Schoel happy about the future. Ten juniors return from last year's sophomore-laden team.

Twelve Letter Men

The letter men are: Seniors Walt Barber and Bill Sanford; juniors Don Dick, Steve Gladstone, Dick Hersch, Dan Hogan, Ted Kakas, Dave Norris, Carl Parlato, John Reed, Scott Sanford and Giles Van der Bogert.

Hersh and Reed are coxswains and Bill Sanford is team captain.

The crew opens at Hanover, N. H., April 27, against Dartmouth in the annual Packard Cup race, which Syracuse won last year as all three boats took first place.

Goes Cup

On May 4 Syracuse hosts the Goes Cup race against Cornell and Navy. Last year the varsity and JV boats placed second with the frosh coming in last.

May 11 Columbia and Rutgers battle Syracuse in New York City. Last year the varsity won this race with the JV's taking a second and the frosh again trailing.

The Eastern Sprints will be held on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., May 18, and the IRA regatta will be on Lake Onondaga June 15.

On the frosh level, Coach Gene Perry has a large squad that he calls "very eager." However, at the end of March Perry was still a long way from deciding on a first boat.

Seton Hall Nine Invades Wednesday

The SU baseball team will open its home schedule Wednesday with a game against Seton Hall. The Syracuse team sports a 4-2 record, established during the recent spring tour of the South.

Syracuse, which tailed off to a 7-12 season last year after winning the District 2 NCAA crown in 1961, looked like an improved team during the spring drills although the hitting was behind the pitching, a typical spring time phenomenon.

A Syracuse pitcher and football player, Bob Lelli, showed good form in his one start, striking out 15. He will be the ace of the mound staff as well as being a fine hitter.

Speedy Pat Lutz, First Baseman Ed Macner, Outfielder Bob Taylor and Catcher Bob Jacuk are the keys to the Syracuse attack.

The rest of the squad is mostly composed of sophomores who could prove to be the needed ingredient for another top season. Right now, Coach Ted Kleinhans isn't making predictions.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Volleyball

8:30 — Sadler 1 vs. Sadler 3; Sadler 5 vs. Sadler 7; Marion 2 vs. Men's Co-op 1.

Spring sports entries must be in today. Entries are due in softball, golf, tennis, track and horseshoes.

STU Elects

The following officers of Sigma Tau Upsilon were recently installed: Brandy German, president; Nita Kamm, executive vice president; Carol Garrett, secretary; Carolyn Connors, treasurer; Claire Christian, vice president of social events; and Pat Mattison, vice president of rushing.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 108 | Syracuse, N. Y.. Tuesday, April 16, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Hilton Cup-Sigma Kappa; Miss LaDue to Lead Panhel

By ANN CUTLER
Junior Editor

Sigma Kappa was awarded the Hilton Cup as the outstanding sorority at Syracuse University by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith at Monday night's annual Panhellenic convocation.

Dean Smith also gave honorable mention certificates to Chi Omega, last year's winner of the cup, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Geraldine LaDue (Zeta Tau Alpha) was elected Panhel president for the coming year by a margin of 167 votes over Joline Johnson.

Miss Johnson (Kappa Delta) went on to win the Panhel vice presidency by 117 votes over her nearest competitor. She became eligible to run for vice president under a recent amendment to the Panhel constitution which permits losing presidential candidate to try for the vice presidency.

Virginia Fryckman, retiring Panhel president, also stated at the convention that plans are being discussed to eliminate the three plan system of rushing now being used in sorority rushing (Christian, Jewish, cross rush).

Losing candidates for the vice presidential position were Joan Hakanson, with 240 votes, and Ellen Steinberg, with 198 votes.

Miss LaDue is retiring from the office of Panhel treasurer to assume her new duties. Her other activities include clerk of Association of Womens' Student Governgent Standards Council, Panhel Judiciary Board and Lambda Sigma Sigma (junior womens' honorary). In addition she has maintained a 2.0 cumulative average in her three years at Syracuse.



GERALDINE LADUE

Political Historian Burns to Address Cit Group Today

An author who has been described as "the unofficial biographer of the Kennedy administration" will be the final speaker today in the Syracuse University 1963 Citizenship and Public Affairs Lecture Series.

Political writer James MacGregor Burns is scheduled to deliver the fourth address of the series at 8 p.m. today, in Hendricks Chapel. He will discuss "Political Leadership in the United States."

Burns first won literary acclaim as author of "Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox," a biography chronicling the career and presidential terms of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The book won the Tamiment Institute Prize for the best biography of 1956. Burns was awarded the Woodrow Wilson prize the following year.

Kennedy Profile

His second biography of note was "John Kennedy — A Polical Profile" published in 1960. It was this volume that earned him the title of "unofficial biographer."

His latest book, "The Deadlock of Democracy — a commentary on the political party system—appeared early this year and has evoked highly controversial comments in political circles.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Williams College, Burns is a professor of poltical science at his alma mater. He was a candidate for Congress from the First Massachusetts District in 1958 and three times has been a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

Burns was a combat historian with the Army in the South Pacific during World War Two and studied at the National Institute of Public Affairs and the London School of Economics. He received his master's degree and doctorate from Harvard University.

Bookstore, Student Union Fund Snub New Greek Coloring Book

By JEANNIE RANOV
Managing Editor

The just out "Greek Coloring Book," put together by a group of Hill students, got two slaps in the face Monday from separate SU organizations.

University Bookstore Manager Burton Fink swept copies of the book off his shelves and carted them down to Manny's bookstore on Marshall Street.

Fink said the book, which tears into many aspects of Greek life, "is too controversial to get involved in now."

He raised doubts as to whether the mimeographed effort was copyrighted correctly, and noted that no publisher is listed in the book.

Also Monday the Student Union Building Fund turned its back on the "Coloring Book's" printed offer to donate sale profits to the fund.

A statement from the Building Fund's student committee said "the content of the book is not synonymous with our standards," but made no further explanation.

Fink told the Daily Orange that continuing to sell the "Coloring Book" in his store "would look as if we were endorsing a direct attack by an anonymous party on the fraternity system."

Libel?

He said he suspects "there may be some things in this little book that may be libelous. . . we don't know what kind of a stink this thing is going to stir up."

He contrasted the "Coloring Book" with Hill senior Terrence Hughes' off-campus publication "Sword of Damocles," new this year and sold by Fink.

The Bookstore manager said Hughes' magazine has an announced publisher and is "published legitimately" (though it is not an official university publication).

Fink also said he disliked seeing such a one-sided attack on the fraternity system and would like a contradictory viewpoint expressed also.

Sells Fast

Sixty-five copies of the "Coloring Book" had been sold by 2 p.m. Monday at the Corner Store branch of the university bookstore, before Fink sent remaining copies to Manny's, where they were selling out fast.

About 750 copies were printed, according to Ron Corwin, one of the sponsoring students.

The "Coloring Book" is now on sale at 25 cents a copy at Manny's, the Savoy and the new Syracuse Bookstore on Marshall Street.

Captions

Captions under the full - page sketches in the blue-covered book include:

(See Coloring Book, Page 7)

Tolley Boosts Blood Drive

SU Chancellor William P. Tolley has officially endorsed the campus blood drive, which will be held from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday, in the Shaw Dormitory recreation lounge.

"We are very proud of the record of our students and faculty in the American Red Cross Blood Program," the Chancellor said.

"The opportunity to donate to the regional program is a chance for a personal expression of human concern, of identification with one's fellow men in dire need, and consequently for a meaningful act of commitment.. We are glad for the opportunity to support a service so essential," he continued.

Ed Program Head to Speak

William Cragg, director of education at Oneonta State University College, will be at Syracuse Thursday to discuss the Intensive Teacher Training Program.

ITTP is a plan for placing college graduates in elementary school teaching jobs after one year of study.

Students interested in talking to Cragg should see Mrs. Grace Vicary, 106 Hall of Languages. or call ext. 2780, for an appointment.

Arts Festival: Architecture Pavilion Goes Up



UP SHE GOES — architecture students put their backs into it as they put together the jungle gym-like frame for a pavilion between Hendricks Chapel and H. B. Crouse Classroom Building.

By SANDY MYERS

Nearly 2,500 square feet of canvas and 1,188 feet of galvanized steel tubing are being made into a pavilion to display students' architectural works, as part of the fifth annual Festival of Arts, Thursday through April 28.

The Pavilion, designed in the shape of two crosses, is being constructed on the quadrangle between Hendricks Chapel and Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The design, by Edward D'Andrea, a sophomore in the School of Architecture, was selected from 50 designs submitted in a competition last week.

Invited guests for the pavilion opening at 1 p.m. Thursday include Chancellor William P. Tolley, School of Architecture Dean D. Kenneth Sargent, School of Speech and Dramatic Art Dean Eric H. Faigle, School of Art Director Laurence E. Schmeckebier, and School of Music Director Kirk Ridge.

The pavilion will open to the public at 2 p.m. Thursday.

150 Works

About 150 works by School of Architecture fifth-year students will be shown in the pavilion.

David Jones, a sophomore in architecture, is clerk of the works (general supervisor) for the construction, with Louis Skoler, associate professor of architecture, and a member of the American Institute of Architects, as consultant.

Tubing, canvas and scaffolding for the pavilion were loaned to the university.

Architecture by Syracuse alumni George Rockrise, of San Francisco, and Celestyn Wisniewski, New York, will be exhibited throughout the Festival on the fourth floor of Slocum Hall.

Two Lectures

The Festival schedule includes two architecture lectures.

At 4 p.m. Friday, James W. Fitzgibbons will speak on "Systems in Architecture" in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

Fitzgibbons, an AIA member and visiting critic in architecture, is president of Synergetics, Inc., an association of architects and engineers.

He received his bachelor's degree in architecture from SU and his master's at the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught at Pennsylvania, the University of Oklahoma and North Carolina State College.

Campus Planning

Fitzgibbons has been architect for industrial structures for

(See Festival, Page5)

Student Union Selects Its Donors

"The Student Union Fund Raising Committee would like to thank the publishers of the Greek Coloring Book for their thought in suggesting that their profits would be donated to the Fund. However, we feel that we cannot accept this money as the content of the book is not synonomous with our standards. We are thankful for groups donating toward the needed Student Union Building but we hope in the future that ideas of this nature will be submitted to our Board first."

—Ann Cooney, chairman, Student Union Board

* * *

That letter passed our desk Monday and was received with shock. To paraphrase a bit from the Greek Coloring Book, which appeared at local bookstores Monday, "All money is equal but some money is more equal."

The editors of this coloring book, which satirically criticizes fraternity and sorority ideals and living, printed on the back cover their intention to contribute all proceeds to the fund. But now it seems the fund, which is always in search of contributions, has become selective in its choice of donors.

Let us hope that by the time the Student Union is built there are more enlightened people running its affairs. For if attitudes as narrow and childish as this prevail the Student Union will not be a place for all students with all points of view or for persons who dare to speak out against the mob.

We would like a clarification from the Student Union Board as to why satire and social comment is "not synonymous with our standards." The answer could be worth another coloring book.

A Pint of Life

The Red Cross Blood Drive sets up its cots in Shaw Dormitory Wednesday and Thursday in hopes that the campus will respond as well to the call as it did last fall. At that time the university students and faculty surpassed all past donations.

We urge all those who donated blood the last time to return to Shaw dorm and make the giving of blood a habit. It is certainly easy and harmless and after one pint it's a routine affair.

But in addition to the previous donors we urge those who for some reason missed out on their chance to give blood during the last drive. If you're in good health (and the medical people there will make sure you are) you will not endanger yourself and you will have no ill effects.

All you have to lose is a pint of blood which probably will help to save the life of someone you don't even know but who will be indebted to you for the rest of his life. The knowledge that you were able to sustain life should be reason enough for you to roll up your sleeve and give.

And since this is Greek Week we hope that the IFC and its member houses will see fit to include the blood drive as one of the key events of the week. Here the Greeks can show their willingness to perform service functions.

We therefore urge all Greeks who are interested in their fraternity system to support the blood drive through IFC.

And this will be the chance for the independents to show the Greeks that underneath the flesh, all blood is the same.

The Daily Orange hopes members of all campus groups will make it a point to stop at Shaw Wednesday or Thursday to deposit a little life in a bottle.

DAILY ORANGE

April 16, 1963

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.

Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"I think I'll try to get a scholarship next year—only 974 books!"

LETTERS

Calendar

To the Editor:

I honestly felt that Mr. Greenwald had sufficiently embarrassed himself last fall in connection with the Pi Kappa Alpha "Dreamgirl Calendar." Obviously he has not. Instead of realizing that his previous comments about the calendar were in poor taste and dropping the issue, he has returned with the spring to once again heap unfair and unjust abuses upon the calendar, and upon the many people who have worked very hard to make it a success.

Mr. Greenwald has repeatedly distorted the truth in matters concerning the calendar. The reason for these distortions is that he does not understand what the true purposes of the calendar are. I wish to clearly explain to you, Mr. Greenwald, exactly what the purposes of the calendar are:

1. The first basic reason that the calendar was instituted was to give publicity to our annual Dreamgirl Weekend. Pi Kappa Alpha has always held a "Dreamgirl" contest in connection with the weekend, and it was felt that the chance of having one of their girls seen on a campus calendar would stimulate more sororities to enter the contest.

2. The second basic reason for the origination of the Calendar was to increase Pi K A's sorority relations which, the brotherhood felt, should be an important objective for a social fraternity. This is the reason that sorority women are featured on the Calendar.

3. The third, and final major reason for putting out the calendar centered around the belief of the brotherhood that, because it was something new and different for Syracuse University, the calendar would be a tremendous rushing aid. When the IFC Judicial Board ruled that we could not distribute the calendar to freshman men before rushing, we sincerely felt that we were being penalized for our ingenuity. But, we abided by the IFC decision and did not yield to the overwhelming temptation to scream "sour grapes." This year's calendar will not be distributed to frosh men until during next year's rush. So, Mr. Greenwald, your charges of "dirty rush" tactics are not only false, but also libelous.

I have attempted to set the record straight in order to prevent any further misconceptions about our "Dreamgirl Calendar." I might add that plans for a professional photographer to take all of this year's calendar pictures were made last December, and that each one of this year's Calendar Girls will be shown her final picture before the calendar goes to press. You see, Mr. Greenwald, we at Pi Kappa Alpha appreciate and make full use of constructive criticism. It is only your repeated unjust and immature criticism which turn our stomachs.

Paul G. Sebo,
PiKA Calendar Chariman

Invisible Man

To the Editor:

The university is fortunate in having the services of an "Invisible Man" willing to be the arbiter of its morality. Like most social critics, this one focuses attention on problems, though not necessarily on their solutions.

His latest journalistic adventure, however, clarifies his limitations which are both numerous and serious. Space, unfortunately, restricts us to quality alone.

History is often cited by those who are ignorant of it, and the information of our albatross is faulty indeed. Exile (in various degrees) long preceded hemlock and the stake as a means of "handling people with ideas." In itself, this error is insignificant, but it indicates a predisposition to ride roughshod over facts—an ultimately dangerous pastime, especially for those who pose as authorities.

More serious, however, is his belief that he can malign others and then forestall payment in kind by officiously declaring that he will not "stoop" to answer the charges of those whom he obviously considers to be his inferiors. The anti-democratic implications of this pseudo-liberal onslaught are both obvious and significant. A democratic system functions on the assumption that views freely debated will result in good policies. Therefore, in order to prove their worth, charges made must withstand the countercharges they evoke. By withdrawing his charges from this arena, our Invisible Man subverts the system he purports to defend.

Finally, regardless of how many times Gus Hall denies that he advocates the violent overthrow of the government, the fact remains that the violent seizure of power by a revolutionary minority is the basic tenet of the Communist Party. Gus Hall cannot be a Communist without accepting this as his goal. While our Invisible Man may be neither "crackpot" nor "Communist," he is undeniably a dupe.

He reserves the right to label to himself exclusively, and in addition he expects us to pity him. But we give no more than we receive: we reply to scorn with scorn. Our Invisible Man is not invisible after all—merely transparent.

Patrick Rollins
Martha Gettinger

Ivy Education

To the Editor:

During my four years at an "Ivy League" college I often heard about, but seldom met, the universal geniuses which reputedly populate those sacrosanct grounds. Judging from the DO mail, one of these 'supermen' has been orphaned here in Syracuse. He has given us the benefit of his perception of comparative university teaching performance, based I would wager upon only casual observation and hearsay.

How he gathered such authoritative information to make those amazing judgements about Syracuse University I would like to know. It seems to me that the only weight in the argument was an ungentlemanly appeal to prestige by association (evidently unwarranted) with authority (his signature as an Ivy League Grad).

I guess I missed out on the Ivy League course which doles out this ability of instantaneous righteous, undocumented judgement. I only learned never to open my mouth on academic subjects unless I was backed by FACTS and KNOWLEDGE, which, I believe is the philosophy which gave those schools a decent reputation because it made most of its graduates (who don't have anything significant to say) be quiet and let the few geniuses make the noise.

Too bad this self-styled genius didn't learn that simple fact, coupled with another: that wherever books, competent instructors and facilities not with the party of the many of the school, there is ample opportunity for the most sufficient of educations. Given these, the thoroughness of education, I maintain, increases in direct proportion to personal ability and incentive.

Syracuse, I maintain, is such a place. If primitive Sangamon County was sufficient to produce Abe Lincoln, surely no one should beef over access to the myriad facilities and numerous brilliant professors of this fine institution.

An Ivy League Diogenes

Peter Maloney as Arlequin

Fans of red faced, red haired, bug-eyed Peter Maloney won't be able to see that agile visage known for splitting audiences' sides during university drama productions. For in the forthcoming "A Servant of Two Masters," opening April 24, Maloney will be wearing a mask.

Presented in the broad, stylized form of the Comedia Del Arte, Maloney will be forced to get laughs by using his equally agile body. He'll have to use it a lot since, as Arlequin, he will be on the Coronet stage most of the time.

"This is one of the most exhausting roles I've done," Maloney explained. As a servant for two masters who are living across the hall Maloney is involved in scene after scene of strenuous action.



PETER MALONEY

But Maloney's talents go beyond breaking up audiences. In his four year at Syracuse University he has achieved a 2.6 average (3.0 last semester); is president of Boar's Head, the drama honorary; is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the national senior honorary; is on the Festival of Fine Arts students committee; has had his poems published by Syracuse 10; and will read his poetry in the festival's student poetry reading.

The past few summers he has performed in summer stock including the Fayetteville Playhouse where he worked with Joan Fontaine, Guy Madison, Darren McGavin and Martha Raye.

Maloney is also an artist and wanted to make a living from art till he decided to be a professional actor his sophomore year in high school.

Born 22 years ago in Honeoye Falls, N. Y. Maloney's father was the director of a community theater where Maloney attended rehearsals, worked as an apprentice and performed his magic act since the age of seven.

Maloney enjoys the theater because it offers communication with other people. While the other arts are solitary there are real people in human predicaments on the stage, he says.

Syracuse Symphony Set

Karel Husa, composer at Cornell University, will conduct a performance of the Syracuse University Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, April 28, as a part of this year's festival of the arts.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Husa studied at the Prague Conservatory, the Paris Conservatory, and the Ecole Normale. His works have been performed at many important European music festivals, and in the the United States, South America, and Australia.

As a conductor, he has led many Europeans orchestras and has recorded such works as Brahms First Symphony and Bartok's Miraculous Mandarin.

Presently on the music faculty of Cornell, where he teaches conducting and composition, Husa has been invited to guest-conduct the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra several times this season and recently returned from Europe where he conducted orchestras such as The Grand Orchestra Symphonique de Brussels, Zurich and Lausanne Radio Orchestras and the Oslo Philharmonic.

Mr. Husa will be represented at his concert here by his Concertina for Piano and Orchestra and his Fresque for Orchestra. The concert will be held on at 4 p.m. in Crouse College auditorium.

Theta Chi Beta Applications Due

All students interested in applying for membership in Theta Chi Beta, religion honorary, are asked to contact Prof. A. Leland Jamison, 319 H. B. Crouse Hall.

The honorary fraternity will initiate new members in May. Upperclassmen with a B average in 15 hours of work in the department are eligible.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A	B	E	E	■	L	E	A	H	■	W	H	E	R	E
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I	T	S	■	I	N	T	H	E	C	L	O	U	D	S
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Poetry Reading Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the 18th annual School of Speech poetry reading contest are slated for 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in 402 Hall of Languages.

Each student's tryout speech should be a one to two minute selection.

The final contest, sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, Women's National Speech Honorary, will be held at 8 p.m. May 9 in Gifford Auditorium.

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5:00	Dinnerdate
5:30	World of the Paperback
5:45	Communique
6:00	Democracy In America
6:30	Louis Lyons News
6:45	Washington Reports
7:00	ERN Press Conference
7:30	Comment
8:00	Elliot Norton Reviews
8:30	Maxwell Comments
9:00	News at Nine
9:05	Choral Concert
11:00	News Final & Weather
11:17	Musical Miniatures
11:55	News Headlines & Sign Off

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ACROSS

1 Women in the Coast Guard.
6 Ill-mannered fellow.
9 Courage.
14 Clown.
15 Sound of surprise.
16 Form of legal defense.
17 Scent.
18 Juniors, for example.
20 Siren song.
22 In the style of: Suffix.
23 Pronounce.
24 Mender.
27 Hounds.
30 Compass point.
31 Regarded too highly.
34 Painter Picasso.
38 City in Nevada.
39 Drive back.
41 Mamie's maiden name.
42 Fervor.
44 Capable of being separated into parts.
46 Witticism.
48 Sinister.
49 The Egyptian.
52 Smart.
53 Summer: Fr.
54 Erase.
59 Singing group: 2 words.
62 Gives sparingly.
63 Between: Fr.
64 Poetic contraction.
65 Greek letters.
66 Musical symbols.
67 Ph. D.'s.
68 M. Zola.

DOWN

1 Begone!
2 Unsullied.
3 Particle.
4 Home entertainment centers: 2 words.
5 Splash.
6 Disputed.
7 Not turn ___ (stay calm and unruffled): 2 words.
8 Major-___.
9 Duct, in anatomy.
10 Alabama: Abbr.
11 Compare.
12 Corpulent.
13 Vertical piece, between steps of a stairway.
19 Goals.
21 Essence.
25 Serpent.
26 Part of a public library: 2 words.
27 Adriatic wind.
28 Declare to be true.
29 Enable to go or attend.
32 Finial.
33 Religious observances.
35 Nickname in sports.
36 Outstanding person or thing: Slang.
37 "Golden Treasury" items.
40 Boundary.
43 Fish eggs.
45 For an indefinite period: Lat.: 2 words.
47 Jogging gait.
49 At no time.
50 In agreement.
51 Denominations.
52 More crafty.
55 Raised.
56 High: Comb. form.
57 Duck.
58 Existence: Lat.
60 Museum specialty.
61 French article.

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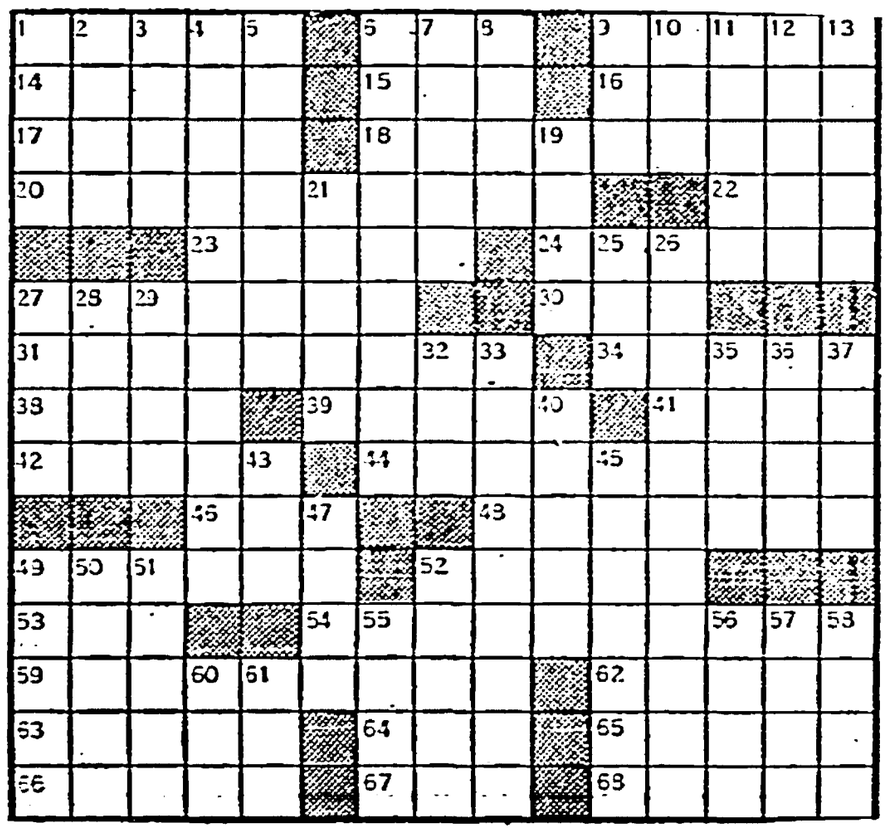
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PRESENTS



Louis Krasner Music Makes History

By STEPHANIE BRILL

A man who has inspired violin concertos whose name has always been linked with avant-garde compositions, many of them now considered classics, is Dr. Louis Krasner, professor of violin and chamber music in the School of Music.

Alban Berg wrote his 12 tone concerto for Krasner in 1935 after the violinist had suggested it to him. Krasner premiered it in Vienna under the baton of Serge Koussevitzky and toured Europe and the United States with it.

It was to Krasner that Schoenberg sent the manuscript for his Violin Concerto, another controversial 12 tone piece which is now one of the classics of modern repertoire. Krasner premiered the work in 1911, playing with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski.

Other first performances by Krasner included works by Sessions, Casella and Achron.

"All my life has been devoted to music", the short, bright-eyed violinist said quietly.

"In my work I get most of my fun", he smiled. "When people ask me what my interest is I tell them music is my hobby and I am even surprised sometimes that I am paid for doing what I want to do and what I must do."

When asked how he became involved with avant garde music, Krasner explained as a student he brought pieces by new composers to his music lessons. Hearing about composer Alban Berg, while in Vienna, asked friends how he could hear some of Berg's music. Because of the difficulty of his string quartet, only one group, the Galimir Quartet, could play it. Krasner heard the quartet and then decided to meet Berg.

"There was a pretty little girl playing second violin," he said, as the laugh lines formed around his blue eyes.

"I guess I broke up the quartet", he admitted,, "because I married her."

Adrienne Galimir now plays second violin in her husband's chamber music quartet, formed in Syracuse 13 years ago.

In the spring of 1935 Krasner suggested to Berg that he write a violin concerto. The idea did not materialize until the death of Berg's dear friend, Manon Gropius.

This moved him to write the piece as a memorial to her.

The girl, who was the daughter of Gustav Mahler's wife, had suffered torturing pain before death and it was this realization that drove the composer to work furiously, finishing the piece in a phenomenal six weeks. Completing the last details of the orchestration. Berg contracted a blood infection which caused his death before the first performance.

Of Krasner's interpretation the New York Times music critic, Olin Downes said:

"The performance was a tribute alike to soloist, conductor and orchestra. This is immensly difficult music. It was interpreted with astonishing eloquence and precision in execution."

In Vienna, at its first performances Neue Frie Presse commented:

"Louis Krasner whose mission it is to carry the Alban Berg Violin Concerto to the world, played it with stirring warmth of tone and with virtuosity which hardly allowed one to suspect the many difficulties of the solo part."

Critics of Boston, Paris, London, Rome, Copenhagen, New York, Boston and other places it came to echoed their praise.

Krasner's recordings of the Berg Concerto and the Schoenberg Concerto for Columbia Records were listed under Time Magazine's "Records of the "Year in 1954.

Recently, after two years of searching, Krasner assembled a collection of 5 Stradivari instruments for the Library of Congress and played at the opening ceremony.

Krasner, who has been professor of violin and chamber music since 1949, conducts the Syracuse University Symphony orchestra, "one of the oldest University orchestras in the country." He also plays first violin for the Syracuse Symphony.

How he first started playing is reminiscent of the Gershwin brothers' story. One of several children in his family was taking violin lessons when Krasner, aged nine, attended a lesson.

He picked up the violin and began to play so well the teacher stopped the other child's lessons to teach the future virtuoso. Study followed at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, where he had a scholarship. He did graduate work in Berlin under Carl Flesch, in Paris under Lucien Capet, and in Vienna under professors Winkler and Sevcik.

After his debut in the early 30's he concertized extensively in Europe and the United States. He has been soloist with the Boston Symphony (under Koussevitzky), the Philadelphia Orchestra (Stokowski), Chicago Orchestra (Stock), Cleveland Symphony (Rodzinski) and was concertmaster for the Minneapolis Symphony from 194348 under Dimitri Mitropoulos.

In addition he has been a sololist with the Vienna Philharmonic; Berlin Philharmonic; B. B. C. Orchestra in London; the Rotterdam, Paris, Stockholm and Rome Symphony orchestras with Klemper, Sir Henry Wood, Molinari, Muench and others.

Two of his three daughters have gone into the musical profession but the youngest one is "doing everything she can to stay away from it."



LOUIS KRASNER



DR. LOUIS KRASNER and the university's Festival of the Arts have had a long and fruitful relationship together since he was the first festival's faculty advisor in 1958. Several students suggested the festival after Krasner appeared at one in Illinois.

AARON CORLAND, pictured above with Krasner was one of the first guest artists brought to the Festival. He conducted the Syracuse University Symphony in the 1959 festival.

J-Student to Attend Advertising Meeting

Bertil Holmgren, Swedish graduate student in the School of Journalism, will represent SU at the annual "Inside Advertising/Marketing Week" convention in New York Sunday-Friday.

The conference is sponsored by the Advertising Club of New York.

Holmgren, former advertising manager for the Swedish Kellogg's Co. in Stockholm, is working for a master's degree in advertising.

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Space Legal Controls Vital for Civilization

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

Legal controls of space are more important than legal controls of land and the sea, Dr. Gerard J. Mangone told the freshman citizenship sections Monday at Marshall Auditorium.

"The major powers are seeking defenses against ICBM's, and space may provide the next major military breakthrough," he said.

"More important," he went on, "what happens in space will affect everyone; space now has become a part of the neighborhood like the sea and land."

Dr. Mangone noted "technical changes cause trouble and destruction, because society is slow in bringing about social adjustments to them."

In 1949, he noted, a U.S. rocket soared to the edge of outer space, but it wasn't until much later that offers of bilateral cooperation and controls were submitted.

Space Age

"We're in the sixth year of the space age and the effects of missiles and technology lag behind their development," Dr. Mangone said.

Plans to regulate space matters include registration of space shots by payload, orbit, duration and information gathered.

International cooperation in the fields of communications and weather passed by the United Nations General Assembly.

"Joint control of weather and communications could only be possible through international cooperation in the pooling of scientific resources and regulations," said Dr. Mangone.

Technical problems concerning space are more easily handled by U.N. subcommittees then are the legal aspects, he continued. "The U.S. has aimed to ban nuclear weapons and tests in outer space, but the Russians still resort to their veto of U.N. plans."

The two major powers have agreed to a bilateral study of outer space in the fields of weather, communications and geomagnitism. "This is a start toward cooperation between the major powers in space," he concluded.

Coed Burned In Chem Lab

A Syracuse University coed was reported in "fairly good condition" by University Hospital officials after burning her left hand, face and neck with acid Thursday afternoon in chemistry lab.

The coed was rushed to the emergency room of University Hospital after a vial of alcohol, which got too close to the flame, spilled on her.

The hospital officials would not comment on when the coed will be released or how serious the burns were.

Parrinello Elected VP

John Parrinello, first year law student, has been elected national vice-president of the second circuit of the American Law Students Association.

Parrinello was elected at a regional conference of the ALSA held at the University of Buffalo. The second circuit includes law schools of University of Brooklyn, University of Buffalo. University of Connecticut, Cornell University, Fordham University, New York University, St. John's University, Syracuse and Yale University.

As a national circuit vice-president Parrinello is a member of the Board of Governors of the ALSA. He is also responsible for directing the national and regional affairs of the second circuit law schools of the ALSA.

Also attending the Buffalo convention from Syracuse were Sharon O'Brien, Peter Wacks, and Joseph Hestor.

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Festival: Pavilion Goes Up

(Continued from Page 1)

United Engineers and Constructors in Philadelphia, and architect for campus planning at the University of Oklahoma.

Yale University Professor of Architecture Serge Chermayeff will speak on "Search for a New Urbanity," 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

He has taught at Brooklyn College, where he was chairman of the department of design, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard, Columbia, Cambridge, Liverpool and Manchester Universities.

Consultant for the northwest regional council of the National Resources Planning Board, Chermayeff has also served as president of the Chicago Institute of Design and as a committee member of the International Congress of Modern Architects and the Modern Architectural Research Group.

On the editorial board of the American Federation of Art, Chermayeff was also a consultant for the Chicago Plan Commission and participant in the Princeton Bicentennial Program.

Tri Delt Plans Flapjack Fling

Flapjack Fling, Delta Delta Delta sorority's annual breakfast will sound reveille for the campus again Saturday morning, April 20 at 300 Walnut Pl.

As always flapjacks will be served by Tri Delt pledges from 9 a.m. to noon for 50 cents. The whole campus is invited to come and "eat all you can," according to Nancy Koplinka, publicity chairman.

A twist band and dancing in the dining room will accompany the breakfast.

The Fling is being sponsored by the Syracuse alumni chapter of Tri Delt.

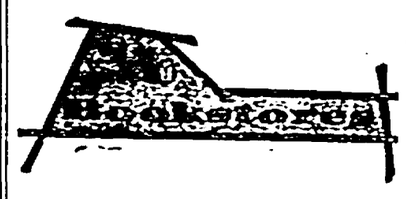
Profits will be contributed to the local Tri Delt scholarship fund. Two scholarships of $200 are awarded annually. Any Syracuse University undergraduate woman may apply.

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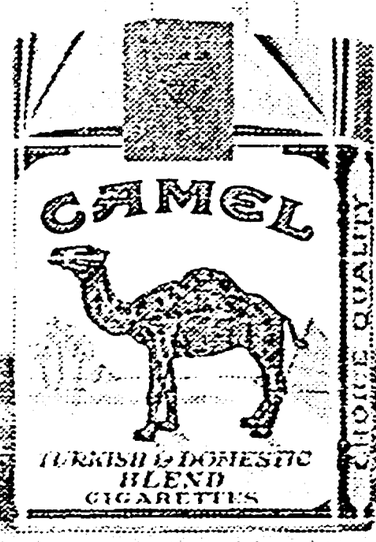


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'Togetherness' Motto in U. S. College Dorm Life

By SANDI EHRLICH

Co-educational dormitories are a reality. "Togetherness" is a new theme on college campuses.

There are five types of co-educational dormitory living, according to Beverly Belson, director of residence halls at Michigan State University. She spoke here recently to head residents and members of the Hill Dean of Women's staff.

One type is the "brother-sister" dormitory where men's and women's dorms are adjacent but not connected. Another is two attached dorms sharing common facilities (lounges, libraries).

Two dorms joined by a common dining area, and two connected dorms with identical facilities in each, are two other types. One building with men and women on separate floors is another type.

Co-educational housing has a number of adantages, according to a 1961 study by the Educational Facilities Laboratories called "College Students Live Here."

The book says, "Sharing of public areas eliminates duplication of facilities and contributes savings in construction costs.

"With proper design, there is greater flexibility in re-allocating space to meet changing demands. Joint participation in educational programs and social activities seem to lead to more mature relationships between men and women."

UCLA

Three of UCLA's newest residence halls (as of 1961) are co-educational. One has separate six-story wings for men and women with common facilities, including a dining room.

One dorm has women on the top three or four of the building's ten stories, and both sexes share lounges, recreation areas and dining room.

At Michigan State, co-educational living has been successful. A new unit including teaching facilities will open in September for about 1,200 students.

Cortland State has a student union between its men's and women's dorms to create "a more natural kind of living situation," according to Dr. Ellen Fairchild, assistant professor of education at Syracuse.

Flexibility is a keynote at the University of Oregon, where ten small residential units are assigned to men or women, freshmen or upperclassmen, depending on shifts in enrollment.

Problem

Housing is a definite problem at all campuses where there are limited funds and/or space.

According to the Educational Facilities Laboratories report, housing is now available for one-fourth of a college population of just under four million.

By 1970, the campus population will have grown to more than six million. As much as 40 percent will have to be housed on campus.

The survey estimates that during the current decade, schools will add to their existing residential facilities about one and one-half million new units, which will cost about six billion dollars.

Financial Aid

A new "pay-as-you-go" plan that will permit colleges to construct dormitories without capital outlays was announced in the April 4 New York Times.

Sponsored by the C.I.T. Financial Corporation, the program is aimed at helping colleges meet the increasing demand for housing. The plan has already been adopted by two small colleges, Ricker College in Houlton, Me., and Salem College, Salem, W. Va.

This strong trend toward co-education can be seen in even men's schools. Yale, Colgate and Fordham, to name a few, are contemplating the admission of women.

Women's schools are being hurt by today's tendecy toward early marriages as dropout rates increase significantly. Also, the changing sociological role of women in society has affected the status o fthe woman's school.

Thing of Past

All of this, says Mabel Newcomer of Vassar in her 1959 book "A Century of Higher Education for American Women" will make women's schools a thing of the past within the next 20 years.

Even the fraternity and sorority system will be affected by this growing trend. Why live apart when men and women can be together in the same dorm?

EdSchoolSets TalkforFrosh

The School of Education will hold a second discussion session for freshmen interested in education as a career from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 23 in the alumnae lounge of the Women's Building.

The session will feature a series of short introductions to various fields in education.

All freshmen interested in the program should contact Dr. Milner, room 200A, Slocum Hall or call ext. 2489.

PAGEANT AUDITIONS

Auditions for roles in the Spring Weekend pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Studio C of WAER, behind the main library.

The pageant, "The Battle of the Sexes," will be held Friday night of Spring Weekend under the lights in the Thornden Park amphitheatre.

Miss Sibson Wins Fellowship

Syracuse University's College of Home Economics' 1963 Orchid Girl has won another academic honor.

Senior Sandra Joan Sibson from Portsmouth, N.H., has just been awarded the Margaret L. Brew Memorial Fellowship for advanced study at Cornell University.

The title of Orchid Girl is granted annually to the student achieving the highest academic average for the previous four semesters in the College of Home Economics. The recipient is honored at a special Orchid Dinner. This year's event was held March 7 with Dr. Ethel Alpenfels of New York as speaker.

Miss Sibson will do her graduate work at Cornell in the field of applied arts.

IFC to Interview Applicants

Interviews for the 58 applicants for InterFraternity Council chairmenships will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, president George (Skip) Stanger (Sigma Chi Psi) has announced.

"Due to the large number of applications, interviews will be short, with questions being asked about the ideas expressed in the applications," Stanger explained.

Committee chairman are appointed by Stanger with the approval of the IFC executive council. Appointments will be announced at the Greek Ball Friday night.

The following time schedule will be followed: Meet the Greek, 7-7:50 p.m.; social chairman, 7:50-8:10; rushing chairman, 8:10-9; Greek Week chairman, 9-9:30; publicity chairman, 9:30-10; blood drive chairman, 10-10:15; intramurals, 10:15-10:45; undertreasurer, 10:45-11, and undersecretary, 11 p.m.

To Tape Baez

Engineers from Vanguard Records engineers will make stereo tapes of the Joan Baez concert at the War Memorial Concert Circle April 24. The tapes include audience reaction and may be used on Miss Baez' next record according to Murray Bernthal of Famous Artist Series which is bringing the folksinger here.

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Snub 'Coloring Book'

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have the right to be bigots. We are bigots by choice. Color us red, white and blue," — under a sketch of two Greeks patriotically sporting star - dotted sweaters.

"This is a fraternity international dinner. Color it once a year;"—under a drawing of two Greeks dining with a turbaned guest.

"This man receied no bid. He has nothing. Color him rejected;" —under a sketch of a dejected figure with a strong resemblance toAbraham Lincoln.

Comment

Thomas Rigoli, past InterFraternity Council president, commented, "Independents are using the book to take much out of context and accentuate the bad."

Rigoli said the material in the book "could have been more clearly presented."

Fraternity Administrator James P. MacMurray, IFC President George Stanger and Panhellenic Council President Virginia Frykman had not read the book at the time they were contacted by the Daily Orange Monday.

The five Hill admiistrators to whom the book is dedicated — Chancellor William P. Tolley, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, Dean of Marjorie C. Smith, Liberal Arts College Dean Eric H. Faigle and Personnel Administration Dean John S. Hafer — could not be reached for comment.

Former Greeks

At least five of the students who worked on the coloring book were at one time affiliated with Greek houses.

Undergraduates and graduate students combined to create the book.

They include Carolyn Beadle, Gordon Beadle, Roberta Case, Robert Cohen, Ron Corwin, Pat Ferrero, David Geisinger, Ellen Geisinger, Dianna Goodwin, Peter Haimes, Jeanne Heiser, David Kapell, Rudy Lombard, Daniel Mitchell, Deborah Neimand, Fred Rosen, Pat Sandro, Susan Starzynski and Alice Tait.

Copies of the "Coloring Book" are being sent to Cornell and Rochester Universities the New York Post, the New York Herald Tribune and the New York State Civil Rights Commission, according to Corwin.

Corwin, controversial Daily Orange columnist, debated with IFC President Rigoli in February on Greek discrimination issues.

Miss Neimand, daughter of Hill chaplain Rabbi Louis Neimand, Miss Goodwin and Lombard were among SU students jailed in CORE apartment sit-in and picketing last November.

Littlest Cadets



PINT SIZE SALUTES — At an Easter Party for orphans sponsored by the Hancock Field Service Club Airmen's Council, SU Air Force ROTC cadets entertained the youngsters with a drill performance. Inspecting officers here are Drill Team Commander RICHARD BIHLER, with PETER KES, STEPHEN WILD and EDWARD HULL.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

FORECAST—Clear skies and bright sunshine will continue over the next few days with a noticeable warming trend. The supply of cool Canadian winds is shortly to be replaced by tropical southerlies. which will likely bring 70 degree weather to Syracuse one again, probably by tomorrow. Under a gentle variable breeze, temperatures today should stay below 60. We look for clear chilly weather tonight.

The long spell of dry weather could be broken by a few scattered showers late in the week, but even this is uncertain.

Nurses Hold Banquet Today

The Syracuse University School of Nursing will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Yates Hotel.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Agehananda Bharati, assistant professor in sociology and anthropology on the Hill. His topic is "Population Problems in India."

The Vienna-born educator taught in India, Thailand and Japan before coming to the United States in 1957 to work for the University of Washington's Far Eastern and Russian Institute. Dr. Bharati joined the SU faculty in 1961.

The Arria Huntington Award will be presented by the University Hospital Women's Auxiliary to the outstanding member of the nursing school's senior class.



DEADLINE 1:30

MENS COOP I. interviews for interested undergraduate men, 7 p.m. today, 801 University Ave.

"THE POPULATION PROBLEM Of India Today" topic of Dr. Bharati's speech at annual banquet of the SU School of Nursing, 6:30 p.m. today, the Yates Hotel: tickets are on sale from class reps and cost $3.25.

FROSH INTERESTED in working on the committee for MERP picnic, 8 p.m. today, 102 Maxwell: any questions call Maxie Hickey, ext. 2203.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. all members must attend for election of officers 7:30 p.m. today, 304 Slocum Hall.

WAA GOLF, women interested should contact Miss VanderStok: ext. 2908, immediately and attend meeting 4 p.m. Thursday, 112 Women's Bldg.

PANHELLENIC, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg.

DANCE FILMS "Jose Greco and Company" and "Rodeo," at 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. dance studio.

BLOOD DRIVE, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Shaw Dormitory recreation room.

FLAPJACK FLING, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Delta Delta Delta, 300 Walnut Pl.: Tradewinds play: all you can eat, 50 cents: benefit Tri Delta Sorority fund.

ETA PI Upsilon. 8 p.m. today, Dean Smith's house, 820 Livingston Ave.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE meeting, 6:45 p.m. today, Colonial Room Hendricks Chapel: all welcome.

AUDITIONS FOR Spring Weekend Pageant. 7 p.m. Thursday, Studio C. WAER. If unable to attend auditions at this time, contact Sally Willis, ext. 2634.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S Honorary 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Alumnae Lounge. New members will be inducted: Dr. Mary Marshall will speak.

IEEE MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 209 Hall. Election of officers.

SU SKIN diving club. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Men's Pool: if attending, call GI 6-6705 by Thursday night.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE no meeting this week. See you at the Carl Bye lecture.

APPLICATIONS FOR senior exec council due 5 p.m. April 22, Main Desk of the Women's Building. List activities and ideas.

TRADITIONS MEETING, 9 p.m. today, Phi Delta Theta.

ANGEL FLIGHT meeting, 7 p.m. today.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge. Talk and slides on National Parks and Park Service. Square dance this weekend.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium. Elections and speakers farewell address. All senators must attend.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB program on music of South East Asia, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. Refreshments served: all invited.

DAN OWEN will speak on "Primitive Indians in the Amazon River Basin" 8 p.m. today, Sadler Dorm. 150-200 color slides plus shrunken heads and relics.

CHARIOTS FOR the Greek Games must have rubber wheels, but these need not be bicycle wheels as stated in the Greek Week Kit.

WAA SOFTBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym B, Wom.

THEOLOGY FOR the Layman. 8:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT meeting, 7 p.m. today, Coronet Theater: all Boars Head apprentices must attend.

LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Aids now available in the bookstore for only $1.

FLAPJACK FLING, 9 a.m. - noon Saturday, Delta Delta Delta, 300 Walnut Place. All you can eat for 50 cents. Scholarship benefit.

INQUIRY INTO the Catholic Faith. 7 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

CHESS CLUB, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Chapel Lounge.

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MEN'S CO-OP, membership. interviews, for interested undergraduates, April 16, applications due Monday, 801 University Ave., ex. 2064.

WANTED

3 PIECE BAND for work at summer resort. Live in. Call Dorothy Shaw HO 8-4926.

COOK AND COOK-MANAGER for Private Boys' Camp-Adirondacks; serving 100 people for seven weeks. Mr. Reiners, 22 Butternut Dr., Pittsford, N.Y.

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UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL area, 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; off-street parking. $95. Washer, dryer and refrigerator available $115. GR 8-5434.

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SAAB, 1957, excellent condition, eager little car. $400 or consider your offer. GI 6-6009 after 6 p.m.

MODEL T FORD Touring 1910 $3,500, Model B Ford four cylinder 1932 touring 2 door $1.200, Buick Opera Coupe Big 6 $1,800, Chrysler convertible Classic 1953 New Yorker has everything, wire wheels and so forth, actual mileage 5,400, $3,500. All above are in mint condition, lots of extras, ready to drive away, completely refinished.

Aercoupe Airplane, radio, heater. 85 horsepower, perfect condition, $2,000. FN 3-1690, Mr. Miller, Miller Paint Company, Box 29, Oneida.

NEW, UNMOUNTED KASTLE WOOD SKIIS, 210 C slalom $65; 215 C g. s. $70. Ext. 2469, Judy Prowda.

DORETTI, EXCELLENT mechanical condition, new top and tires, needs body work, call 476-3354 evenings.

1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, $300, good mechanical condition. Call Thomas Nelipowitz, 454-4063.

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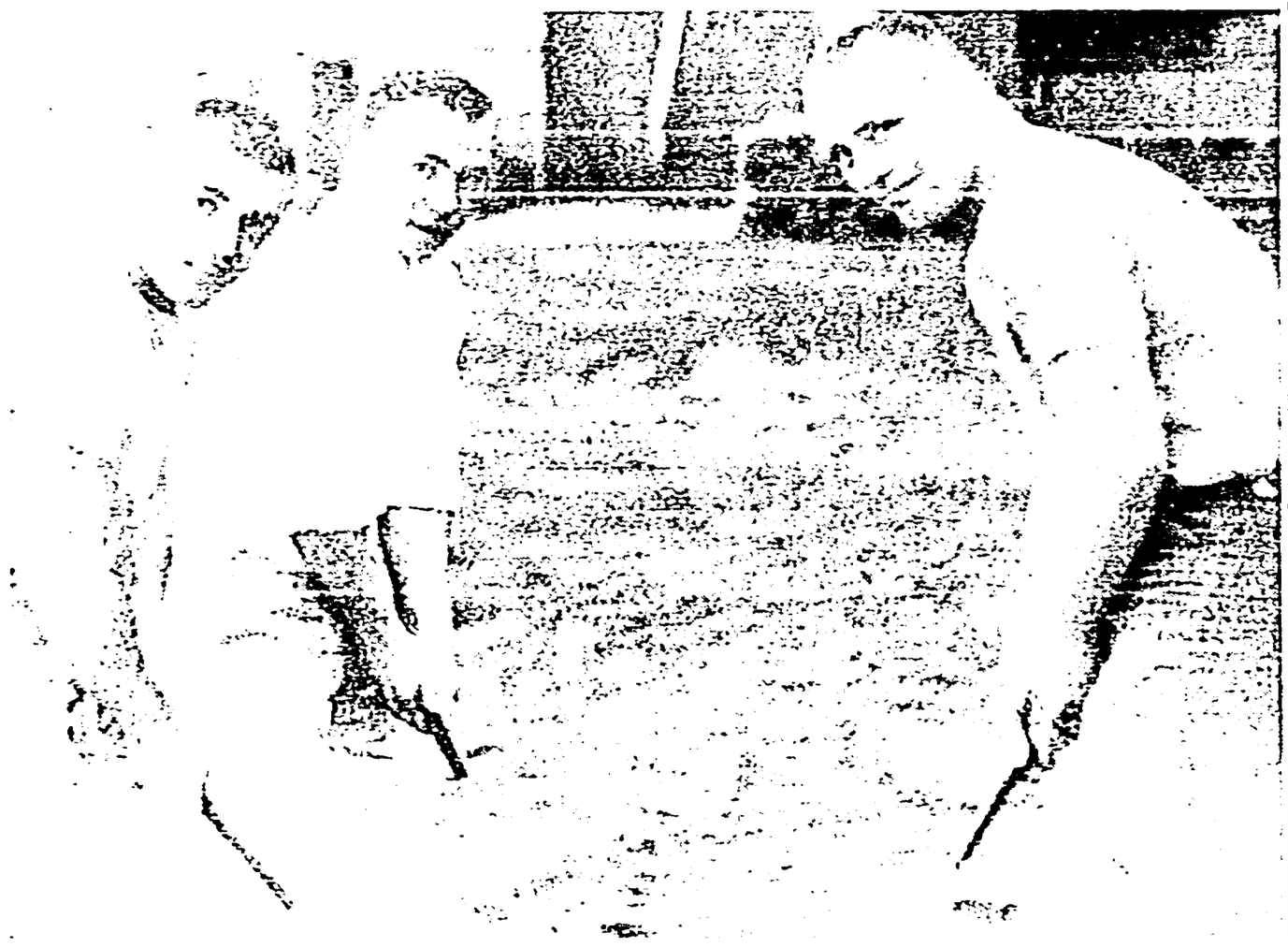
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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 16, 1963 Page 8

Select Trio



GOLFERS THREE . . . . Teeing off at the nineteenth hole in Manley Fieldhouse are golfers (left to right) JIM MURRIN, PHIL (CORKY) VOAS and DICK SLUTSKY.

Weak Sox Pitching Helped By Added Batting Strength

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

The Boston Red Sox have added a lot of new faces to the lineup this year, but the squad's brand of ball has little chance of changing.

Destined to the second division for the second consecutive year, the BoSox (recently renamed the BooSox) boast new pitching and no power, but it's all a boast.

Major Red Sox problem is consistency. Since the retirement of Ted Williams, three managers ago, the Sox have never played with consistency, seven times being the longest winning streak and nine the longest losing streak.

New Faces

The Red Sox are new this year — but the Phillies had been boasting newness since 1951. Piloting the club is an old Wenway favorite, Johnny Pesky, who has coached the club's Pacific Coast League farm club, Seattle, for three years.

Pesky has come up with a host of innovations. More training for pitchers — such as daily recording of opposition batters. He has also persuaded Tom Yawkey, millionnaire boss of the Sox to invest a little money and receive a little "interest," if any, from the fans and the press. But interest takes time to accumulate. The Red Sox have the same problems they have had ever since they have been a loss.

Rule changes should help the Boston boys since they were known as the one-bat boys from Boomtown. The added strike zone should help the old standards and the substandards.

Batting Better

Batting is one of the Red Sox lesser problems, except that in the past decade, the batters have been lefties (right field is 380 feet) while no power hitters were available to challenge Fenway's Shortwall (315 feet).

A few shifts in the outfield have added power and speed. Fielding is stronger with Carl Yastremski moving to the center spot, flanked by Mejias at left (he'll have to learn the left wall) and improving Lou Clintin in right. On the batting side, Mejias, who had a good half-year last season should hit several out of the park, but he isn't consistent.

Lou Clinton had a poor first half last year and then hit .388 the second half of the year, posting a respectable average. He too, is not consistent. Ted Williams' protege, Yastremski, will roam center field and appears to be heading for a good Sox career this year, with 25 homers, .300 average and 100 runs batted in.

Batting Up

With the batting up a notch, one must remember that the pitching staff has changed. Pesky has been trying combinations all spring to find four starters.

He decided on "Monbo" as No. 1. The tall righty lost his opener. In the No. 2 spot is the irrational Gene Conley, who had brilliant spots last year, but who also "ran away" from the club for two weeks. The squad could wake up any morning minus a pitcher.

In the third spot was an old-time reliefer, turned starter, turned reliefer, turned starter in the person of Ike Delock. Experience should help but speed is waning.

Impressive Rookie

A rookie, 19-year-old Dick Morehead is fighting for a spot with Earl Wilson (not the columnist). Both have won contests for the Sox this year. Morehead impressed with 10 strikeouts, five hits and four walks in going the route.

Pesky has hopes for a big year at the plate. He looks into the record books and realizes that Bill Monbouquette would have won 25 games with hitting support; that Schwall had a great rookie year for the Sox two years ago because the club hit behind him.

Added Power

Well, the Sox should have new batting power with Roman Mejias, acquired from Houston, and Dick Stuart, acquired from the Pirates. But they have lost big faces too, in a potentially great pitcher, Don Shwall and a consistent hitter, Pete Runnells.

All in all, batting seems on the up. Stuart controls the first bag and although not a swifty around the right side, he should be able to reach the left wall as many times as he errors. An old standby is at second. Chuck Schilling, one of the better fielders in the league, should provide the spin at second for the doubleplay, but he hasn't shown batting prowess. Although off to a .308 start this season, "singles" Schilling figures as a .240 stalwart.

Doubleplays

Moving to the left side, we find Eddie Bressoud starting the doubleplays at short, and wielding a better-than-average shortstop bat. He surprised the 2,850 season ticket holders last year with a .278 finish.

Completing the infield is up-and-down Frank Malzone, who can hit consistently in the high 200's, but who has dipped to the lower echelon in previous years. Frankie has been famous for his hot glove at third, which has cooled off in the past two years.

Catching for the BoSox is last year's fillin backstop, Bob Tillman. The hefty catcher can hit the long ball, but usually swings three times, and misses.

The Red Sox have changed their appearance, but they will again fin dthe old problems and the older second division.

Freshmen Nine Preps for Debut Under New Head

By JAN GILMORE

It was chilly out and the diamond was like Okeefenokee so the freshmen baseball team was working out in the Fieldhouse.

Frosh were scampering around chucking baseballs at one another and raising clouds of dust. Over in the corner was a batting cage entirely enclosed with netting so baseballs would not wander around scratching the woodwork. Within the cage batters attempted to spot baseballs coming out of the netting and bash them.

Ex-Syracuse Chief and sometime major league catcher Dutch Dotterer leaned on a bat holding his stomach in and watched the hitters.

"Why don't you give some of the boys a few pointers on hitting?" said freshmen coach Larry Katzman with a straight face.

.200 Hitter

"Al right, I will teach them how to hit .200," said Dutch with chuckle.

"Which is .200 points more than I hit," said Mr. Katzman much to everyone's surprise.

Dotterer observed that some guys were lunging at the ball, and that others showed a willingness to get out of the way of some nice curves a sidearmer named Clint Newby was breaking across the inside.

A 6' 3", 235 pound mountain named Richard Haight stepped in and began hitting baseballs like he Haighted them. "I think I will use him at first base," mused the coach as Haight shot the net out seven feet with a line drive.

Cepeda?

Luis Sierra, a third baseman from Puerto Rico, began hitting. He looks and swings a bit like Orlando Cepeda except he isn't as big and he doesn't go after bad pitches. He also sometimes doesn't go after good pitches. But its tough to hit in that net.

"Defense," said Katzman. "Really haven't had the time or the field conditions to tell. The infield has looked good so far, and we have speed in center field."

"This fellow Borkhuis could be good for us on the mound."

There is no spring at Syracuse. There are just alternate blurps of summer and winter from March to June. Katzman hopes they can get in some outside work before the opener on April 27. Its tough to hit in that net.

INTRAS

Volleyball

7:00 — Corneille vs. Booth 5; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

7:45 — Fumbling Foresters vs. Cleveland.

8:30 — Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tau Delta Phi.

Handball

7:00 — Winner Beta Sigma Rho—Delta Upsilon vs. Lambda Chi.

8:00—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

Golf Practice



NOW YOU SWING LIKE THIS — Coach ANDY MOGISH gets a golfing hopeful primed for the season.

Give Blood Today in Shaw Dormitory

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 109 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, April 17, 1963 | 5 Pages, 5 Cents

Five in JSL Race For Speaker Post; Mittleman to Talk

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

A long night awaits Joint Student Legislature as six candidates battle for the position of speaker for the coming year.

The six who will seek this post at 7 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium are: J. Nelson Happy, Jay Litwin, Kathleen Kapsol, Harvey Nathan and Robert Stern.

Happy, Miss Kapsol, Litwin and Nathan were nominated at the last JSL meeting April 3. Stern announced his candidacy Monday.

Stern said he declined to run because, "I think I'm the most capable person who has indicated his desire for the office."

He said he did not wish to be nominated at the April 3 meeting because there was a chance then that Mittleman might run for a second term.

"If Ron had decided to run again, I would not have opposed him for I feel he is the most

JSL's Steering Committee meets 4:30 p.m. today in the student government office.

(See JSL, Page 4)

Burns: JFK Must Act For Big '64 Dem Win

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

"Deliberate action by President Kennedy to make the 1964 election a Democratic party triumph, as well as a personal one, is imperative," stated political writer James MacGregor Burns Tuesday night.

Speaking to freshman citizenship sections in Hendricks Chapel, Burns noted that "the elections must unite the wings of the party as well as result in the election to Congress of pro-Kennedy men who will work to enact his policies."



JAMES M. BURNS

Burns siad alternate solutions to the problem of the arrangement and effectiveness of public leadership in the U.S. are: 1) the acquisition by the president of extra powers in times of crises and 2) a constitutional crises "where collisions of great demands and forces" might prove chaotic.

"We can avoid excessive presidential powers and constitutional crisis only if we initiate congressional and institutional changes," said Burns.

Intellectual Leadership

"But before we can change these institutions, we must change our minds and basis premises. We need creative, democratic and intellectual leadership," he added.

Disregarding Congress as the sole reason for a lack of results in policy, even with an activist president, Burns cited intellectual and constitutional reasons for this discrepency.

"Intellectually, we are bound by the dualism of John Locke who advocated majority rule, but also strove for a capacity to check the majority and maintain the rights of the minority," he noted.

(See WIN, Page 5)

Newsman to Give First Bye Lecture

CBS news diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb will speak at 8 p.m. today, in Hendricks Chapel in the first annual Carl Bye Memorial Lecture. He will speak on "The Precarious Russian-Chinese Alliance."

The lecture, sponsored by the Hill InterFraternity Council as part of the current Greek Week is open to the public.

Following the lecture a reception for Kalb will be held in the Colonial Room of the Chapel.

Kalb, CBS's Russian correspondent for two years, this week started a special five part television series exploring what it's like to live in the Soviet Union today.

His recent introduction to the controversial novel "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" received official censorship from the Kremlin. The novel, now a Book-of-the-Month-Club selection is a current best seller.

Kalb is the author of two books: "Eastern Exposure," and "Dragon in the Kremlin." He frequently contributes articles to the New York Times Magazine, The Reporter and The Saturday Review, and is a special correspondent for the Sunday Times of London.

He received a bachelor of science degree from City College of New York in 1951 and a master of arts from Harvard in 1953. After finishing the two-year master's program at the Russian Research Center he completed his generals for a history doctorate at Harvard and shortly will complete his thesis for the degree.

The Carl Bye lecture is held in the memory of the late dean of the Maxwell School. Mrs. Bye will be a guest of honor at the lecture.

Hill Grind: Basketweaving 112

By CHARLES M. STEINBERG

Looking for a snap course? The time-honored collegiate favorite "basketweaving" is available at Syracuse University.

The course is recreation 112, "Arts and Crafts for Recreation," and it carries two full liberal arts credits.

"While it is a required course for SU recreation majors anybody can enroll," states Dr. Richard Stultz, who teaches the course this semester. It can benefit anyone in developing hobby skills for future use," Stultz said.

A political science major taking the course for graduation credit told the Daily Orange no reading is involved. "I'm making a guitar strap," he said.

A Course?

Asked if, in spite of the content of the course, grading is tough, or if non-recreation majors received stiffer treatment, another liberal arts student said "Naw. got an A in the fall semester course" (organized camping and camperaft, recreation 111).

"I wouldn't say it's a difficult course," commented Stultz. "We don't get into ceramics. It's an elementary general introductory course," he said.

Unlike many physical education courses which count only towards fulfilling a graduation requirement, this and similar recreation courses count toward the 120 hours necessary for graduation, according to the liberal arts office.

Defense

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Eric H. Faigle was staunch in defending the programs.

"The university is a complex," Faigle said. "The president wouldn't want to eliminate them," he said referring to Kennedy's concern for physical fitness.

Assistant Dean Alfred Cope said the programs are subject to review by the faculty and must meet the approval of the State Board of Regents.

Panel Today Fetes Pan-American Day

A panel of Maxwell School professors will examine "Progress for Latin America — Through Alliance or Revolution?" at 7:30 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall. The discussion is part of the Hill's observance of Pan-American Week and was prepared by the Hispanic-American Student Association.

The panel is made up of Dr. Preston James, Dr. Paul Meadows and Dr. Robert Shafer.

Dr. James, chairman of the geography department, is an internationally known authority on Latin American affairs. He recently returned from a London seminar of economic experts who are planning improvements in the Alliance for Progress.

Dr. Meadows, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, is known for his work on the theory of human move-

(See PANEL, Page 5)

Festival Stars Student Poets

By SANDY MYERS

A poetry reading by student authors will highlight the literature-humanities segment of the Hill's annual Festival of the Arts, which begins Thursday and runs through April 28.

"Poetry on Campus" will be presented at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Kittredge Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

In the visiting writers series, Pulitzer prize-winning poet Richard Wilbur will read and speak on his poetry at 4 p.m. Monday in Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

His poetry collection, "Things of This World," published in 1956, received the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award and the Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Prize the following year.

Cane Award

"Advice to a Prophet and Other Poems," his fourth poetry collection, won the first Melville Cane award presented by the Poetry Society of America in 1962.

A graduate of Amherst College, Wilbur received his master's degree from Harvard University and taught at Harvard, Wellesley College and Wesleyan University.

"The Beautiful Changes and Other Poems" was published in 1947, followed by "Ceremony" in 1950. This volume won the Harriet Monroe and Oscar Blumenthal prizes for poetry, awarded by Poetry magazine.

Guggenheim

A Guggenheim Fellow in 1952, he has also won a Prix de Rome Fellowship of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, a 1959 Boston Arts Festival award and, in 1960, a Ford Foundation award.

Dr. Frederick Hartt, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania department of art, will speak on "Problems of a Valid Religious Art" as part of the humanities lecture series.

His talk is scheduled for 4 p.m. April 24 in Gifford Auditorium.

Renaissance Art

Specializing in art of the Italian Renaissance, Dr. Hartt received his bachelor's degree at Columbia University and his master's and doctorate at New York University.

He has held two Guggenheim Fellowships and a Fulbright Fellowship.

Dr. Hartt has taught at Smith College, NYU and Washington University of St. Louis, and has written several books, among them the two-volume "Giulio Romano," published in 1958.

Blood Drive Today

The Hill's annual Red Cross Blood Drive kicks off today in Shaw Dormitory, 775 Comstock Ave.

Red Cross staff will be on hand to take donations from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Thursday in the Shaw recreation lounge.

The drive is included in current Greek Week activities.

Unmarried students under 21 must have written parents' permission before donating.

Prospective donors are asked not to eat fatty foods for at least four hours before they donate.

SU Chancellor William P. Tolley has urged support for for the drive, as have Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble, honorary chairman of the affair, and many student groups.

ROTC cadets are urged by their commanders to donate, and will receive credits for doing so.

Carl Bye Lecture: A Good Start

The Daily Orange would like to congratulate the Inter Fraternity Council on its inauguration of the Carl Bye Memorial Lecture Series. The series, which will debut tonight with Marvin Kalb as guest speaker, is a positive contribution to the campus.

We feel that the choice of such a fine news commentator as CBS News' Mr. Kalb is a good starting point for the series, which is planned as an annual event during succeeding Greek Weeks.

Although a relatively young man, Mr. Kalb has already gained acclaim for his work as a commentator from Moscow. His youthful appearence and rich voice are quite familiar to television viewers and radio listeners.

It is fortunate that the IFC had the good sense to open this part of Greek Week to the campus in general rather than restricting it to fraternity men. For the Greeks have started on a program of great worth and the campus as a whole will benefit. Color it constructive.

'$100 Idea'

The deadline for the "$100 Idea" has been extended to Monday by Tau Theta Upsilon, the sponsoring senior men's honorary. The extension has been made necessary because of the paucity of entries submitted thus far.

It seems unusual that a student body that complained so bitterly about the tuition raise and runs a continuous attack on the faults of the university, has failed to take advantage of this contest.

Here is a chance to win $100 by suggesting ideas that would lead to the improvement of the campus. The rules of the contest have been stated previously. Now we only ask students to expend a little effort to help their own finances and their university.

It appears easier to complain than to take a little effort to work for improvement.

Give Blood

There are only so many ways to say it but the message is so important that we shall try it one more time. The Red Cross Blood Drive revisits Shaw Dormitory today and tomorrow in hopes of topping last fall's total of donations.

Once again the Daily Orange urges all who are physically able to attempt to stop at Shaw either today or tomorrow. We also remind Hill fraternities to make an extra effort to donate blood during this period. You fraternity men can add to the success of Greek Week and to the prestige of young IFC system by rolling up your sleeves.

Green Spring

Just a word about the latest coed fashion fad—namely, green poncho raincoats. We suppose they are meant to keep off the rain but it hasn't been raining much lately. And besides, we always thought girls like to be original in their choice of clothes. But in those pullovers every Joan, Gail and Edna looks like any Tom, Dick and Harry.

DAILY ORANGE

April 17, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
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SENIOR EDITORS

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Member Associated Collegiate Press. Associated Press news courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Subscription by mail $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.

Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

LETTERS

Middle East

To the Editor:

Mr. Osofsky stated in his letter Monday that he wanted "more light to be shed upon Israel's position . . since there are two sides to every story and seldom can a real 'right' or 'wrong' for any situation be found". I feel, however, that instead of throwing more light on a complex situation, he has helped to compound the confused situation. First of all, he confused the situation by attacking Mr. Houlihan's justification of U.A.R. rockets.

Certainly armed weapons of great destructive capacity are repugnant in this ad any age. Mr. Houlihan, however, was attempting to show that U.A.R. rockets can be equally well "justified" as American rockets. It is undeniable that Israel was the first Middle Eastern nation to fire such weapons. This was just as much a threat to the security of the U.A.R. as the presence of Soviet rockets in Cuba was to the U.S. What the avowed purpose of these weapons was, was to no significance to the U.A.R. considering the fact that the two nations are technically still at war.

Mr. Osofsky also stated that "in most instances of violence, though, Israel was either striking back in selfdefense or trying to remove the hindrance of the continual Arab commando attacks". I have no doubt that he believes this, but facts show that this is only the Israeli government's point of view. If before you start looking at the Arab-Israeli dispute, you decide to accept the one side's statements as true, and the other's as false, you will have gotten nowhere. You can believe what you want, but I feel that it would be wise to go to the UN record of the situation.

One fact which you will uncover is that from June 1949 to October 15, 1954, Israel was condemned for 95 violations of the truce along the Jordanian border while Jordan was condemned for 60 violations (these figures are given by Comdr. E. H. Hutchinson, who was a UN observer from 1949 to 1955, in his book "Violent Truce," which I'm sure Mr. Osofsky would find very interesting).

Another fact which many sympatinizers with Israel overlook is the fact that UN survey of Palestine in 1947 revealed that Jews owed 7% of the country's 10,000 square miles and yet the partition provided that the Jewish state take in 55% of the country. This may help some people to understand why the Arabs feel so strongly that a great injustice was committed in 1947.

As for the respect we give to Nasser, I feel that it should be a great deal more than now. Anyone who denies the improvement in the average Egyptian's life is denying reality and has not talked to an Egyptian. As for democracy in the U.A.R., it is non-existent. It can be argued, however, that a nation which is facing the stupendous problems of population growth, and low economic and educational levels, is not ready for Western democracy which would bring only chaos at this time.

It can be hoped, however, that with the support of the western nations, the U.A.R. may progress from an autocratic regime to a democracy as the conditions which would enable it to flourish, develop. Such a thing did happen in Turkey, now our strongest ally in this region, under the leadership of Kemal Ataturk.

I do, therefore, agree with Mr. Osofsky when he says, "let us reserve judgment until after close scrutinization has been made of the Middle East."

David Borthwick
Class of '66

Additions

To the Editor:

Some additional "corollaries" not mentioned by Mr. Houlihan.

1. Israel has never stated that part of its foreign policy includes the physical destruction of any other state and its peoples. Egypt, and other Middle Eastern states, have stated that the destruction of Israel is (and always will be) a primary objective.

2. Israel has kept open its long standing offer to discuss common problems with Egypt and the other Middle Eastern states. The "refugee question" is one such problem that Israel has offered to discuss. Thus far, Egypt and the others have refused to come to the council table.

3. At least half of the "Arab refugees" do not satisfy the UN's definition of that term. An Arab refugee is defined by the UN as a person "whose normal residence was Palestine for a minimum period of two years preceding the outbreak of the conflict in 1948 and who, as a result of this conflict, has lost both his home and his means of livelihood."

4. Egypt and the others never accepted the UN Partition. When the resolution went into effect, various national armies invaded Palestine. A bitter war ensued. Through Arab disunity and desperate fighting, the Israelis not only drove the invading armies out but succeeded in establishing military control over large areas not granted to Israel by the UN. The cease-fire (still technically temporary) froze the situation. It is doubtful if any nation would feel bound by an agreement which it had signed but which was not signed by the other party to the agreement.

5. Werner von Braun is a US citizen; the German scientists working in Egypt are not Egyptian subjects. In any case, the factor which disturbs people who have ample reasons to fear Fascism is not the common nationality, i.e., German, but the common aims, i.e., the destruction of Jews, of the scientists in Egypt and the Egyptian government.

Jay M. Land,
Graduate Student

Coed Self-Defense

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that two students, who have had extensive training in Judo and therefore capable of organizing and teaching a basic course in self-defense, have volunteered their services for the instruction of coed volunteers.

I understand Dean Clifford and Security Police Chief Flaherty believed this type of instruction would be beneficial, due to the current situation concerning coeds and campus night prowlers. Dean Smith wouldn't commit herself one way or the other, but the director of women's physical education said no to this plan for reasons which seem ridiculous.

She seems to think self-defense is unbecoming of a woman since it is related to Judo which isn't recognized as a sport for women, especially when it is taught by male instructors.

Why does one woman think she has the right to speak for all coeds on campus particularily when this instruction would be conducted on a completely voluntary basis? Why doesn't she offer an alternative solution to the problem?

Ray Volz

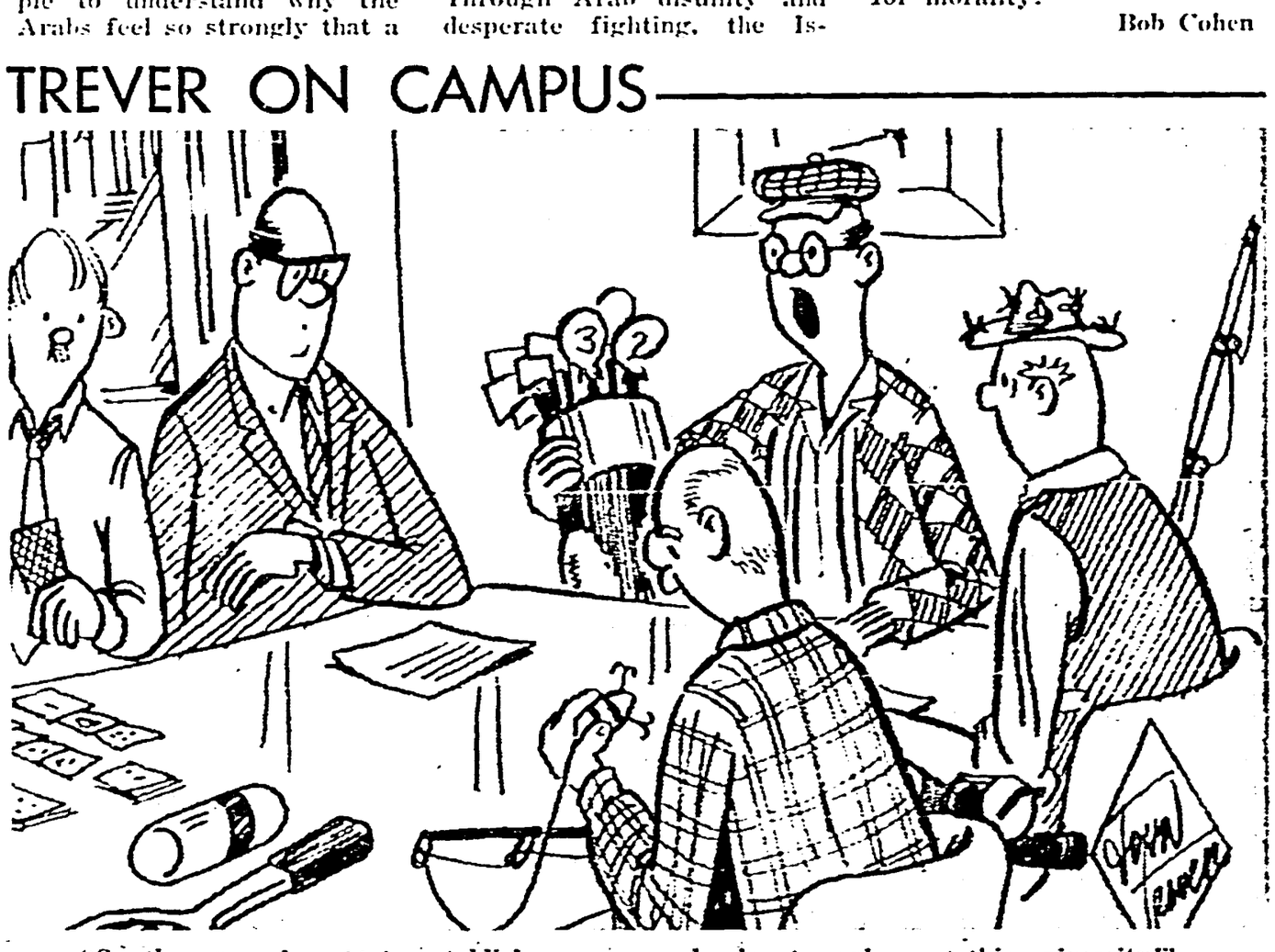
Dirty Money

To the Editor:

Syracuse University has pangs of conscience about taking money from the sponsors of the Greek Coloring Book, but it graciously accepts the hard-earned money of John D. Archbold, noted "robber baron" of Standard Oil which was guilty of violating anti-trust legislation. Three cheers for morality!

Bob Cohen

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Gentlemen, we've got to establish a more academic atmosphere at this university!"

FILMS

'The Birds'

If you're taking a date to the Paramount to see Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" better bring gloves or else you will tear each other's hands to pieces.

But don't bring any credulity since the usually responsible Hitchcock makes no attempt to test it. He simply forgets it while plying an impossible plot with all the terror he can imagine.

What made the Hitchcock of the past so brilliant was his ability to offer terror and suspense in such a realistic and believable context that fear of the audience was hightened by their belief in and acceptance of the validity of characters and situations.

Hitchcock's plots were almost air tight leaving the audience with nowhere to turn but the excrutiating terror of "39 Steps," "Rear Window" and "Psycho." But in "The Birds" Hitchcock has weaved the thinest of plots that barely hold the scenes of terror together.

Out of nowhere, for the barest of reasons, the world's birds begin attacking humans. Characters ask why the birds have now decided to wreck vengence upon man, but neither they nor the film offer any answers.

Hitchcock doesn't even explain why such people as Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy, Suzanne Pleshette or Tippi' Hedren are "worthy" of the birds' furies.

These people are neither especially likeable nor unpleasant. The intricate windings of the plot are quite boring in themselves ('Tippi' ex-playgirl, enjoys playing practical jokes on handsome and single Taylor), and seem contrived only to bring the four under one bird-attacked roof, so to speak.

Hitchcock, though, is probable quite proud of the way he has handled the bird sequences. With his typical mastery of cinema technique he has the audience as frightened as his stereotyped characters. He builds up to birds' assault slowly, quietly noticing their increasing numbers on telephone poles or jungle gyms.

He relaxes the tension to offer the humans an escape, only to have them viciously pecked away at moments later. He is most effective when he does not allow the audience to see the birds, letting the viewers only hear their cackles while their minds' eyes conjure up horror upon horror.

When you leave the theater, though, still shaking, afraid of that nearby pigeon, a feeling of being cheated manages to creep in, between shakes. It is a shame that "The Birds" sharp beaks had to be motivated by the feathery story line.

JEG

'Romeo' Reopens



WAITING FOR THE STARS to cross them are BONNIE COUSINS and RICHARD MILLER, the stars of the Drama Department's production of "Romeo and Juliet" which repoens this Friday.

"Romeo and Juliet" will reopen for performances Friday and Saturday featuring two cast changes: a new character, Humphrey, will open the show as a mystery guest; and Ernest Harada, last seen as the Indian in "Little Mary Sunshine" and the daughter in "A Maid to Marry", will play the Friar.

Bonnie Cousins, as Juliet, and Richard Miller, as Romeo, star in the production directed by G. F. Reidenbaugh. Others in the cast include Peter Maloney, Marion Present, Leslie Meek, Richard Folmer, Tom McKee, Stu Dillon and Ken Pearlman.

Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Boar's Head Theater, Drama Building. For reserations call GR 6-5571, ext. 2135.

Folk Dancers

The Syracuse University Hungarian Students' Association will sponsor a program of native folk dances 8 p.m. this Saturday at the University Regent Theater.

Performing will be the Hungarian Rhapsody Folk Dance Ensemble from New York City, a group of young students and workers who fled Hungary in 1956, as well as several associates who previously lived in the U.S.

The group, which is under the direction of Maria Molnar, will present a selection of characteristic native dances from the different regions of Hungary's tradition rich "paraszt" (peasant) dance and song folk lore.

Musicial selections from Bartok and Kodaly will be featured, the dancers appearing in original Hungarian folk costumes.

Since it was formed five years ago, the Ensemble has traveled throughout the country, presenting their dances at many universities, at the Washington International Folk Dance Festival, at Carnegie Hall, and for various national programs and organizations.

Last month the Ensemble had a preview for the Ed Sullivan Show and will present their entire performance on tv later this year.

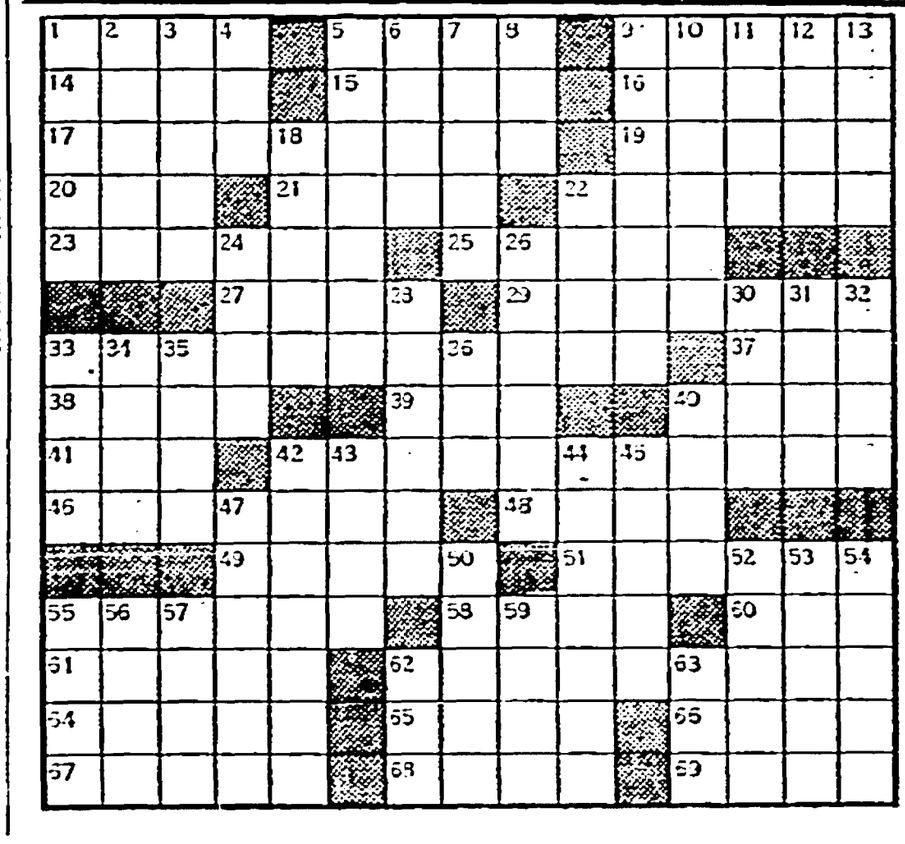
Tickets are available at the Regent Theater.


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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Far-reaching.
5 Abbreviations in math books.
9 19th cen. French novelist.
14 Oriental name.
15 Part of the iris.
16 Pointless.
17 Baseball position: 2 words.
19 Inasmuch as.
20 Lunch.
21 Conrad heroine.
22 Selected.
23 Theatrical routine.
25 Be deeply moved.
27 Biblical measure.
29 —— all (in the smallest degree): 2 words.
33 Track sport: 2 words.
37 Pray: Lat.
38 Send forth.
39 Figuratively, slander.
40 River in Hungary.
41 Fond du ——, Wisconsin.
42 Lottery of a sort: 2 words.
46 Distribute proportionately.
48 Statistician's need.
49 Affirms.
51 Small object, relatively useless.
55 Plains of Argentina.
58 Apteryx.
60 Narrow inlet, in geography.
61 To have: Fr.
62 Certain motoring routes: 2 words.
64 Observer.
65 Nautical term.
66 Prayers.
67 Pledged.
68 Attired.
69 Rank beginner.

DOWN
1 Personal attendant.
2 "If it were ——, it would bite you:" 2 words.
3 Sentimental one.
4 Pshaw.
5 Calmer.
6 Tied.
7 Procrastinate.
8 Deplorable.
9 Symbol of limpness.
10 Relatives of guilds.
11 Provides a crew.
12 Noun suffix.
13 Witnessed.
18 Gorge in the Franconia Mts.
22 City of Normandy.
24 17th century Flemish painter.
26 Slurred over.
28 Battering device.
30 Aedile's garb.
31 Town near Utah Lake.
32 Passenger.
33 Promote.
34 Caliph's name.
35 Puerto ——.
36 Kind of scout.
40 Archaic oath.
42 Region in N Spain.
43 American Indians.
44 Plant with tattered leaves.
45 Companionway.
47 Duellist's weapon.
50 Technical proficiency.
52 Sauce.
53 Variety of duck.
54 Italian epic poet.
55 Kitchen utensils.
56 Testify.
57 Fictional detective.
59 Notion.
62 Supreme Air Command: Abbr.
63 Something to sow.



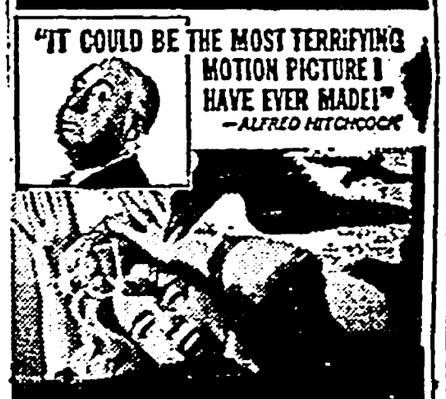
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WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Portraits of America
5:45 Communique
6:00 Today's Controversies
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Lyons & Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Roundtable
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 To The Bookshelf
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines and Sign Off

HIGHLIGHTS
Baseball

The Syracuse nine should beat (according to the DO sports staff) Seton Hall at Lew Carr Field. Dick Stokvis and Todd Caso will give the play-by-play. 3 p.m.

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PRESENTS

Five in JSL Race

(Continued from Page 1)

qualified," he noted. "If someone more qualified than I is nominated at tonight's meeting, I will drop out of the race."

Stern is the second sophomore seeking the position of speaker in this election. Miss Kapsol is the other. Under the old Joint Student Government constitution which will be followed in this election, sophomores are eligible to run for speaker without petitioning the Joint Student Government president's cabinet.

The other three candidates are juniors.

Election of speaker pro tempore will follow the election of the speaker. So far sophomore Louise Bal is the only nominee for this post.

She was nominated at the last JSL meeting and no new candidates have since announced their intention of running. "It is expected that some of the losing candidates for speaker may drop down to compete with Miss Bal," Mittleman said.

Nominations for both positions are open until each elections.

Happy, with a 2.35 in the School of Speech, comes from Lawrence, Kan. He is a brother of Beta Theta Pi fraternity; vice president of Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary; vice president of Stuart Debate Society; and a member of the School of Speech Advisory Council.

He also is political representative of his fraternity and a varsity debater.

From Forest Hills, L.I., Litwin has a 1.6 cumulative average in the College of Liberal Arts. He is an American Studies major and chairman of the JSL local and national affairs committee.

He also is a member of junior executive council, was freshman class treasurer and played freshman baseball.

Nathan, the present legislative commissioner of JSL, has been in the legislature three years. Last year he was an assistant to the speaker and his freshman year he was a senator.

Nathan

A member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, he has a 1.85 cumulative average in the College of Liberal Arts. He is a history major and comes from Yonkers.

Nathan was a member of goon squad, a reresentative to InterFraternity Council and is an executive officer of his house.

A sister of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Miss Kapsol lives in Hicksville and has a 1.7 cumulative average. A political science major, she has been in JSL for two years and has served as chairman of the ways and means committee since second semester last year.

Miss Kapsol is also budget director of JSG and a member of the board of estimate.

Stern, who comes from Charlotte, N.C., is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He has a 1.4 average and is a political science major.

He is the chairman of the JSL student conduct and welfare committee, a member of sophomore executive council, and a member of TEP executive council.

Stern was instrumental last year in the formation of Freshman for Free Elections (FFE) and the Reformed Independent Party (RIP) which were the class of 1965's protest to freshmen elections controlled by campus political parties.

A-OK Journalists



KUDOS — A proud School of Journalism dean DR. WESLEY C. CLARK presented two William Randolph Hearst Foundation awards Tuesday. AUDREY LIPPMAN, sophomore Daily Orange staffer, gets $100 for her sixth place entry in the Foundation's spot news category — a story on the CORE apartment picketing and sit-in last November. JOHN GRABDA, J-School senior, receives a Hearst scroll for his honorable mention entry in the feature category.

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YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The Wetherill Company, a crew placement intermediary with yacht listings on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes is soliciting for crew members.

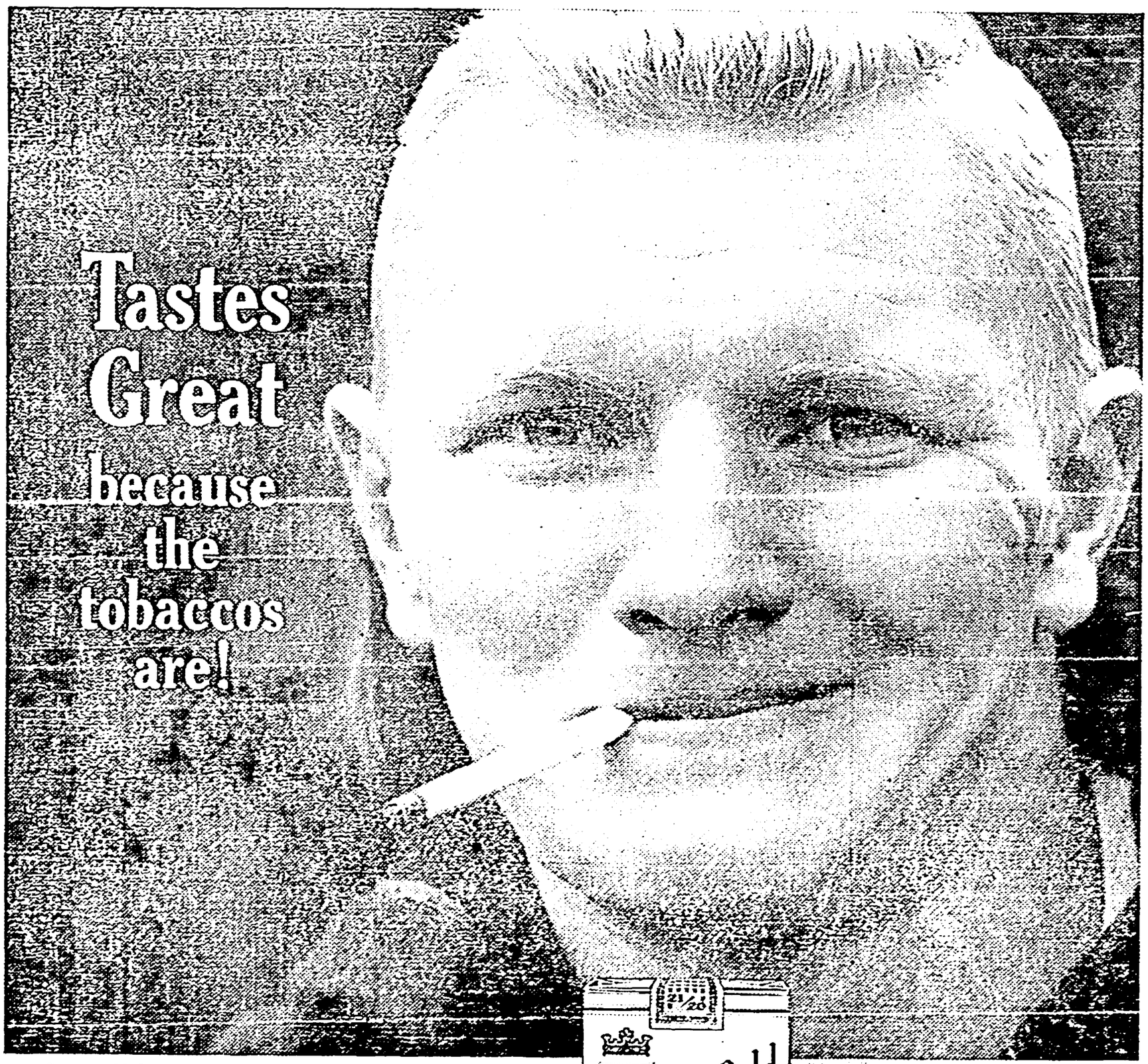
Due to the preference of most yachtsmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor cruisers and sailboats. Positions for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women are available. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

Each application will be sent to over 3000 large yacht owners in April. Crewing affords an opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, visit new places here and abroad while earning a good salary in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

To apply, send us a short resume using the following form along with $5 processing fee.

[illegible] Name, Phone no. Or Address [illegible] Available from — to — Northeast, Great Lakes, East [illegible] (4) Previous boating [illegible] work experience (5) two references (6) Preference for Racing, [illegible] motor boats, sail (8) Other pertinent facts. Two applicants wishing to work together, state [illegible] Each applicant will receive a [illegible]

Extended deadline for applications is April 27, 1963. Send to Wetherill Company, Box 12301, Phila. 19, Pa.

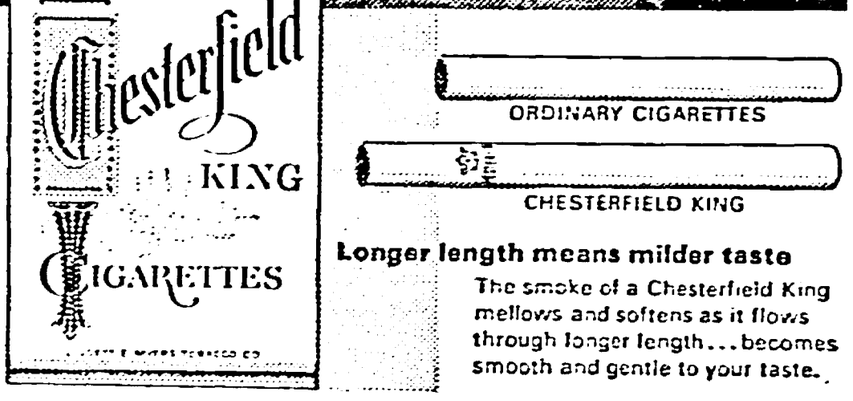


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Five Foresters Get NSF Grants

Five College of Forestry graduate students—singled out from over 3,000 students from the nation's leading colleges and universities—have bpeen awarded National Science Foundation (NSF) cooperative graduate fellowships for 12 months of advanced study and research in 1963-64 leading toward careers as forest chemists and pulp and paper technologists.

One of the five also has been granted a summer fellowship for graduate teaching assistants. He is Michael Tobias of Brooklyn, a candidate for a Ph. D. degree in (forest) chemistry. Tobias' fellowship is for the summer of 1963.

The other four are: Stuart D. Alexander, majoring in pulp and paper technology; Alan C. Eachus, specializing in forest chemistry; Le Roy S. Forney. forest chemistry; and Andrew A. Katai, forest chemistry.

This marks the fourth year in succession that Syracuse Forestry College students have been awarded National Science Foundation cooperative graduate scholarships.

All five Fellowships recipients will do their advanced study and research at the Syracuse Forestry College.

The five, recommended by the graduate committee of the college, were approved by a special National Science Foundation review panel comprised of the nation's leading scientists.

Under the NSF Cooperative Graduate Fellowship program, single students receive $2,900; married students, $3,200.

Fellowship recipients get $85 per week for 12 weeks under the Summer Fellowship for Graduate Teaching Assistants program.

JOAN BAEZ
at
War Memorial
April 24th

Need Big Win

(Continued from Page 1)

hampered by a system of checks and balances which Congress elaborates upon to produce a stalemated government in action," Burns said.

"The founding fathers did not want a deadlocked Congress;" he wen on, "rather they wanted an active body to aid the president's programs.

External arrangements also hamper Congressional work, said Burns, and their relation with the internal cocerns, like filibuster, seniority and the Rules Committee is important.

Malapportionment

"Vital as malapportionment in the House is, it not as important as the number of one-party districts to be found in the states where competition is expetced," said the lecturer.

A good number of House seats are from such districts, and this combined with the internal troubles make "for an almost unmanagable situation."

These main reasons for governmental disharmony also produce a "four-party" system, "whereby each major party has a congressional and presidential group," Burns noted.

"In a simpler two-party system, Burns continued, a leader can be sure of his majority and thus can act more boldly and forcefully than can our President who has to continually bicker and deal with factions in the parties," he said.

Panel . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ments and social change. He has published several sociology works in Mexico, where he is one of the best known American sociologists.

Dr. Shafer, a professor of history, is Syracuse's historian on Latin America. He will appraise America's policy toward Latin America.

The discussion is in compliance with President Kennedy's request that "all United States citizens and interested organizations . . . contribute enthusiastically, by words and works, toward making Pan-American Day and Pan-American Week occasion for rejoicing that our free Republics during the past year have strongly reaffirmed the will for freedom and the determination to stand together . . ."

Pan-American Week this year marks the 73 anniversary of the Organization of American States.

Read the D.O.

Ball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3, Washington 0
Detroit 7, Yankees 2
Kansas City 7, White Sox 4
Minnesota 11, Los Angeles 10 (13 innings)
Boston 6, Baltimore 1

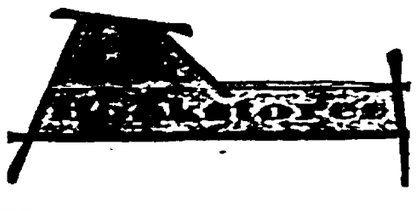
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 7, Mets 4
San Francisco 7, Houstan 0
Milwaukee 8. Phillies 0

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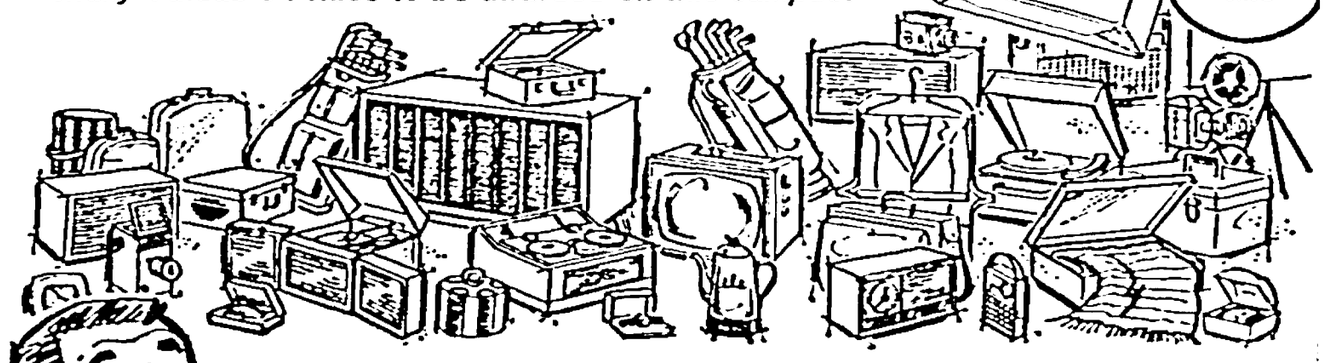
FOR SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

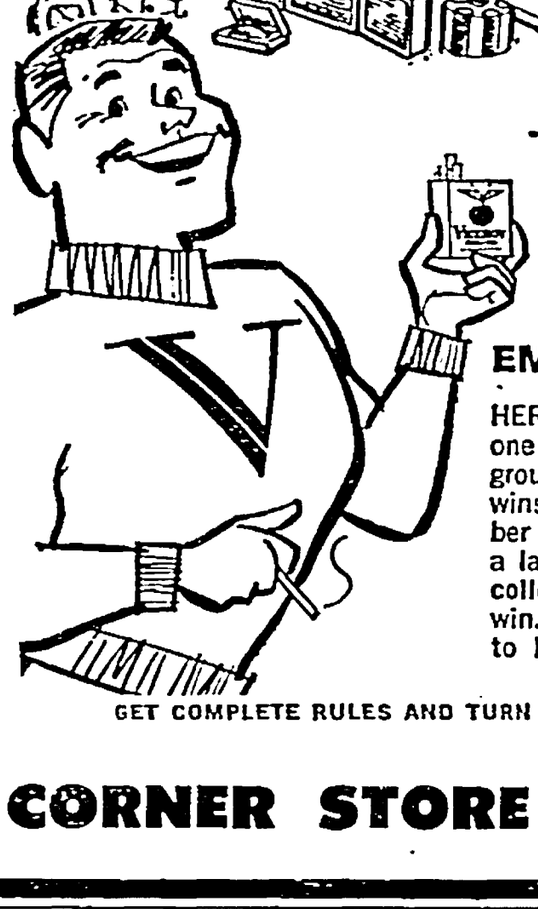
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Prize Honors Physicist Lost at Sea

By ERIC BENDERSON

Dr. Niel F. Beardsley, government research physicist who worked at Syracuse University was lost at sea June 7, 1959, on a special project for Rayteon of Santa Barbara, California.

This summer under the leadership of SU physics professor Dr. Henry Leinstein, the Niel F. Beardsley Memorial Award fund was initiated. This prize, to be awarded to the outstanding junior or senior physics major, will be paid from interest collected on the principal of the donations to the fund. The prize will be awarded annually beginning next year.

It is a growing fund, to develop into a scholarship for physics majors when the endowment reaches 5,000 dollars.

Now $1500

The total endowment so far has reached about $1,500. The money has been donated by friends of Dr. Beardsley, the SU physics faculty and many grad students who worked with him.

Dr. Beardsley was connected with the Aerial Reconnasance Laboratory at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, first as a research physical, then as a section chief and finally as a consultant. In that capacity he initiated and supported research contracts in infra-red technology at various universities and industrial laboratories.

Under his leadership and experience this field grew rapidly and many advances were made. Contracts for SU initiated by him totaled more than $1 million.

Pioneer

Dr. Levinstein, who still directs the research under the project, says "It is my feeling that Niel Beardsley, more than any other person in the U.S., was responsible for the rapid infra-red detector development in the period between 1948 and 1958."

Dr. Beardsley visited SU frequently, maintaing a close liason between the requirements of the Air Force and the work on the infra-red research project.

Dr. Beardsley was born in Wadsworth, Ohio, Feb. 23, 1892. He obtained his bachelors degree from Hiram College in 1913 and taught in elementary schools for four years. He earned his master's from Northwestern University and for the next nine years was on the faculty of Georgia Tech. He left to teach at the University of Chicago where he received his doctorate.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

FORECAST — Warm moist air flowing this way from the Gulf will mean even warmer weather here, today. The increase in moisture will be seen in increasing clouds and felt as the air becomes sticky. Bright sunshine during the morning will disappear as the clouds develop. A few showers may fall late in the day.

A weather front passing the area late in the day will mean drier and slightly cooler air Thursday, but the overall trend will continue fair and mild.

Final Dance Class

An informal party tonight will mark the end of ballroom dancing classes in the Women's Building for this semester.

The party, open to all students, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building. There will be music, refreshments and door prizes, according to class personnel.

RENT A COMPACT CAR

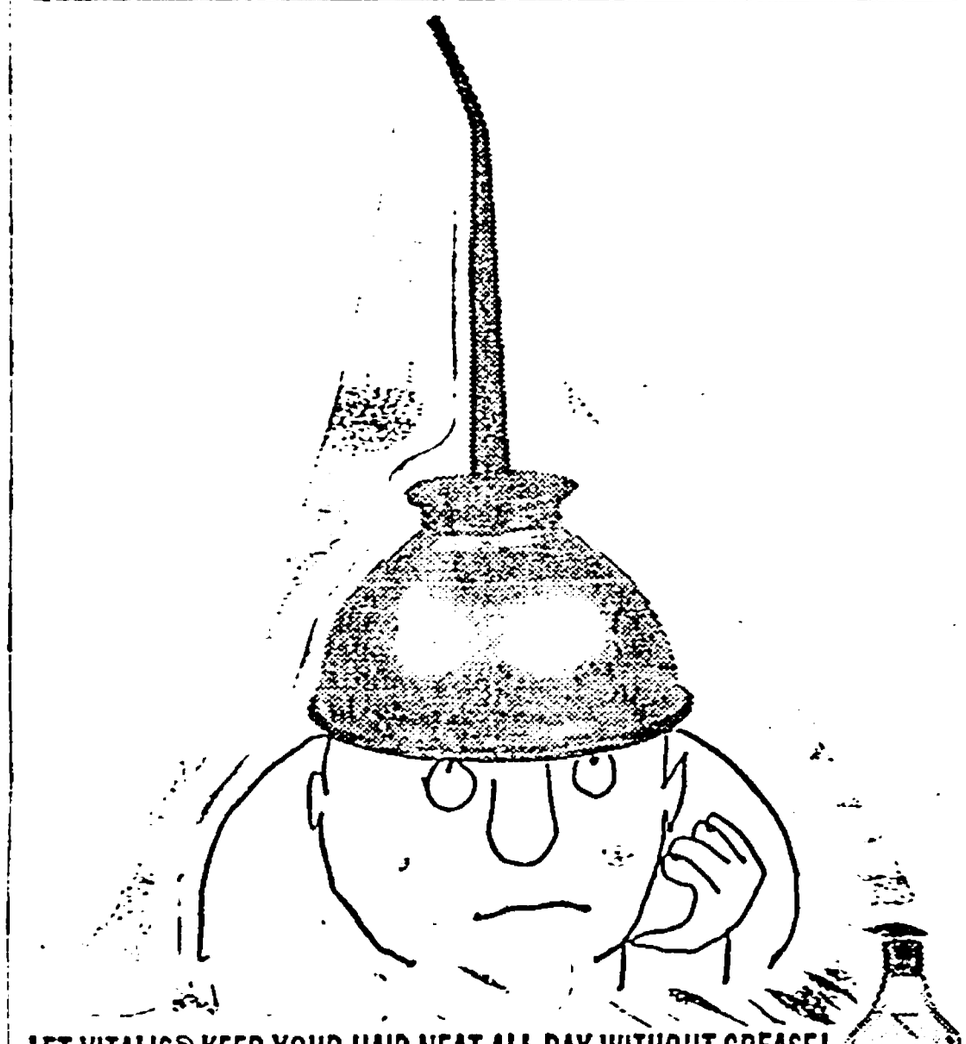
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GR 2-1972

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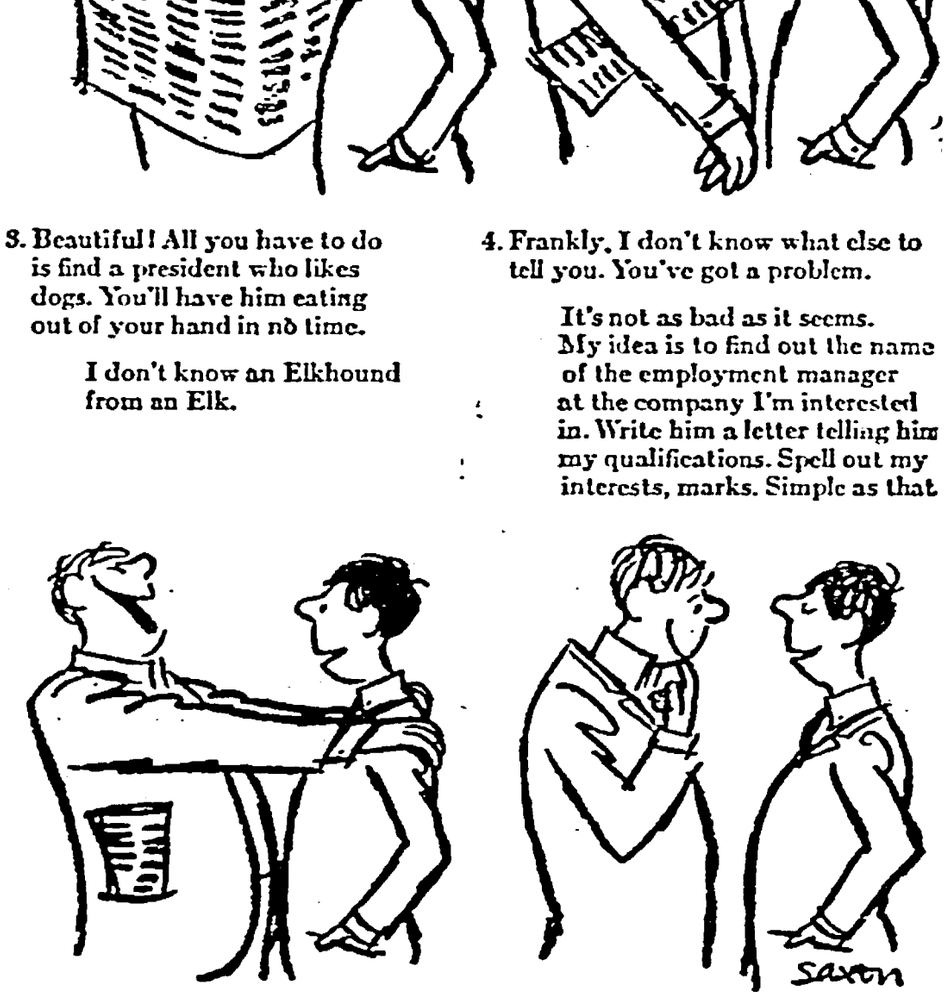


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SHULTON

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1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.

3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that

5. A letter to the *employment manager!* Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot [illegible]

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
See your Placement Officer for date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Royalty Meets Forester



KING OF DENMARK EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS. King Frederik the IX of Denmark, left, congratulates Associate Dean Svend O. Heiberg, of the College of Forestry at Syracuse University after he was awarded an honorary doctoral degree for outstanding contributions to world silviculture at special ceremonies in Copenhagen, Denmark recently. The Syracuse Forestry College dean becomes the first American and the first professional forester ever awarded an honorary doctoral degree by The Royal College—and the only one so honored at special ceremonies marking the 200th anniversary of forestry education in Denmark.

PiKA Selects Calendar Girls

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternty has announced the winners of its second annual calendar contest.

Twelve girls will be pictured on the calendar, and the fraternity "Dream Girl" will appear on the calendar's cover. Four finalists for Dream Girl will be chosen from the 13 girls this Wednesday evening.

The new calendar girls are: Carol Lehan and Sally Eidridge, Alpha Phi; Jenifer Wyman, Delta Delta Delta; Ruth Jelline and Tammy Katz, Phi Sigma Sigma; Joan Strassburger, Iota Alpha Pi.

Also Barbara Freeman, Sigma Kappa; Donna Veneruso, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ellen Siegel, Delta Phi Epsilon; Jan Leask, Chi Omega; Pat Ryan and Sue Grieve, Delta Gamma; and Ann Lee Rosenau, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

JOAN BAEZ
at
War Memorial
April 24th

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

V	E	T	S		I	B	I	D		A	C	T	O	R
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Campus Notices

DEADLINE 1:30

WAA GOLF, women interested should contact Miss VanderStok, ext. 2908, immediately and attend meeting 4 p.m. Thursday, 112 Women's Bldg.

BLOOD DRIVE, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Thursday, Shaw Dormitory recreation room.

FLAPJACK FLING, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Delta Delta Delta, 300 Walnut Pl.; all you can eat, 50 cents; benefit Tri Delta sorority scholarship fund.

AUDITIONS FOR Spring Weekend Pageant, 7 p.m. Thursday, Studio C, WAER. If unable to attend auditions at this time, contact Sally Willis, ext. 2634.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S Honorary 7:30 p.m. today, Alumnae Lounge. New members will be inducted; Dr. Mary Marshall will speak.

IEEE MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 209 Hall. Election of officers.

SU SKIN diving club, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Men's Pool; if attending, call GI 6-6703 by Thursday night.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE no meeting this week. See you at the Carl Bye lecture.

APPLICATIONS FOR senior exec council due 5 p.m. Monday, Main Desk of the Women's Building. List activities and ideas.

CHARIOTS FOR the Greek Games must have rubber wheels, but these need not be bicycle wheels as stated in the Greek Week Kit.

LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Aids now available in the bookstore for only $1.

CHESS CLUB, 7:15 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. today, Chapel House.

ASSN. OF Women Students assembly, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Alumnae Lounge, Women's Bldg. Wear heels; attendance will be taken.

PSI CHI psychology honorary, 7:30 p.m. today, 2nd floor lounge, 125 College pl. Dr. Hotchkiss will speak; attendance required.

WINTER WEEKEND final meeting, 9 p.m. today, Delta Upsilon; officer elections for university Social Committee.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature changed to 7 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium, because of Carl Bye lecture (at 8 p.m.). Elections and speaker's farewell address; all senators must attend.

HUNGARIAN FOLK DANCE group from New York City, 8 p.m. Saturday, University Recent Theater. All invited.

POETRY CONTEST, interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

BUS TRIP to Taylor Winery, Corning Glassworks and Cornell, 1 p.m. Saturday. Interested coeds contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

ALPHA PHI Omega ride board moved to Hall of Languages basement lounge; 3 x 5 cards provided.

AUDITIONS SET FOR PAGEANT

Auditions for roles in the Spring Weekend pageant will be held 2 p.m. Saturday in Studio C, WAER.

This year the pageant, "The Battle of the Sexes Revisited," will be held under the lights Friday, May 3, in the Thornden Park Ampitheatre.

Greek gods and Syracuse alumnae will cavort as an intriguing story and a strange bet are brought to a dramatic conclusion after 3,000 years, according to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary sponsoring the weekend.

Mrs. Mohr Gets Post

Mrs. Lillian Mohr, an instructor in Syracuse University's College of Home Economics, has been appointed to the consumer committee of the state Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection.

The committee is under Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz's office and is called his "eyes and ears in the market place."

"THE RED BALLOON," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 407 Hall of Languages, sponsored by Art Advisory Council; all welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS annual dinner 6 p.m. Sunday, Drumlins Country Club. Reservations due Friday; members should bring membership cards.

INQUIRY INTO Catholic Faith class, 3 p.m. Friday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

WOMEN STUDENTS invited to conference, 7:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel, given by members of The Grail, a secular institute.

BALLROOM DANCE class, 8 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. recreation Dance.

WAA FENCING 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA LACROSSE, 4 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates Min. 15 words
1 day ..... .75
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3 day 1.85
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For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication. NOTE!! 5c per word per day.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

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ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

FREE PICK UP and delivery dry cleaning and alterations. Write to Ready Dry Clean, Box 115 Colvin Station, Syr., N.Y.

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POEMS WANTED to sweeten Juliet's heart. Alas I have none of my own. Box 20, D.O.

AUTO DRIVING - use our 5 lesson course, feature for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School. HO 3-3451.

POLAROID LAND camera, new $150, asking $75, Smith Corona typewriter, $50. GR 6-6397.

NEW, UNMOUNTED KASTLE WOOD SKIIS, 210 C slalom $65; 215 C g. s. $70. Ext. 2469, Call Judy Prowda,

FOR SALE

MODEL T FORD Touring 1910 $3,500, Model B Ford four cylinder 1932 touring 2 door $1,200, Buick Opera Coupe Big 6 $1,800, Chrysler convertible Classic 1953 New Yorker has everything, wire wheels and so forth, actual mileage 5,400, $3,500. All above are in mint condition, lots of extras, ready to drive away, completely refinished.

Aercoupe Airplane, radio, heater. 85 horsepower, perfect condition, $2,000. FN 3-1690, Mr. Miller, Miller Paint Company, Box 29, Oneida.

CAR RADIOS: installations free. 1949-1955 models $8. Later models very reasonable. GR 4-6350.

FREE SOLDERING on all 14k. or sterling silver charms purchased here. Jewelry repair. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

GOUBAUD DE PARIS cosmetics-Ann Havilland-Weil Toiletries. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

NEW SUNGLASSES, men and women's style. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, fully equipped. New $3,850, You make offer, approximately 6,000 miles, call OL 5-3592.

DORETTI, EXCELLENT mechanical condition, new top and tires, needs body work, call 476-3354 evenings.

NEW COLLECTION of S. U. sweatshirts, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white, from size 2 to extra large. Hill Bookstall.

1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, $300, good mechanical condition. Call Thomas Nelipowitz, 454-4063.

MGA MIDGET, 1962, red convertible, white-walls, 4-speed, radio, heater, excellent condition. $1495. GR 1-1406.

BERMUDA SHORTS $3.98. $4.98, $5.98. A free pen with every purchase. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

¾ LENGTH WATERPROOF PONCHOS (for ladies) $4.98, 30" ponchos (for men) $3.98. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENT. Part time position here now, full time summer work in your hometown. $2 an hour and up -call HY 2-9121.

COOK AND COOK-MANAGER for Private Boys' Camp-Adirondacks; serving 100 people for seven weeks. Mr. Reiners, 22 Butternut Dr., Pittsford, N.Y.

3 PIECE BAND for work at summer resort. Live in. Call Dorothy Shaw HO 3-4926.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR artists for part time work at once, can work all summer: call Mr. Powell 474-6869.

STUDENTS WHO need part time work for on campus sales work, should have fraternity, sorority connections: Room 506 Paramount Theater Bldg. Salary plus commissions.

MARRIED MEDICAL student to live in with elderly gentlemen. Call GI 6-1907.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL area, 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; off-street parking. $95. Washer, dryer and refrigerator available $115. GR 8-5434.

MODERN APT. panelled living room, birch cabinets, private bath, parking, bus, new furniture. 476-5692.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 17, 1963 Page 8

Hill Hosts Seton Hall in Home Debut



SYRACUSE SENIORS who will be representing the SU nine in their opening game today at 3 at Lew Carr Field are, front, from left, Pat Antonelli, Bob Jacek. Rear, from left, Pete Palumb, Larry Craybas, Ed Macner and Capt. Dick Taylor. Missing in picture is senior hurler Bob Lelli.

Barnowski Faces Pirate Invaders At Lew Carr Field

By BILL CRONAUER

It will be a battle of fastballers at Lew Carr Field this afternoon when Syracuse hosts Seton Hall in the diamond home opener.

Ace Orange rgiht-hander Ed Barnowski will take the mound for the locals, opposing lefty Ed Henry of the Pirates.

The Hillmen stand 3-2 on the year while Seton Hall has a 4-3 record. The visitors own victories over Dartmouth, NYU, Rutgers and Upsala.

Barnowski, a sophomore from Schenectady, boasts a 1.50 earned run average and a 1-1 pitching ledger. He defeated George Washington in his first start on the Southern tour before dropping a 1-0 heartbreaker to Navy.

Radio station WAER-FM, 88.3 mg, will broadcast today's games at 3:00 p.m.

Barnowski Strong

The SU hurler has allowed a mere six hits in 18 innings this year. He has struck out 27 opponents while walking seven.

Henry, the Seton Hall star, possesses a 2-0 record, including a one-hit shutout over Rutgers. He is backed up by Ed Kennedy, a rookie who threw a 7-3 win over NYU in his varsity debut.

Top batters on the Pirate squad are catcher Paul Mueller and rightfielder Jim Queli.

Mueller has slugged the ball at a .352 clip in 1963. Queli, a sophomore, slammed out four hits in the NYU contest.

The Seton Hall infield is sparked by Jimmy Ippolito, John Monteleane and Jack Tracy. Ippolito hit a fantastic .458 last season, but has slumped this year.

Monteleane and Tracy batted .354 and .388 respectively in 1962. However, they are both under .200 this season.

In the outfield, veterans Bill Lennon and Dan Waraska will perfrom with Queli.

Same Lineup

Syracuse coach Ted Kleinhans plans to go with essentially the same starting lineup he employed on the Southern tour.

The infield will consist of Ed Macner at first, Bob Cohen and Pat Lutz at the keystone, and Pat Antonelli at third. Lutz and Antonelli lead the Orangemen at bat with .300 plus averages.

Seniors Bob Lelli and Dick Taylor combine with rookie Dave Rounds in the Hill outfield. Down South, Rounds hit only .111; Taylor, .158; and Lelli, .214; but Kleinhans feels that they will come around.

Senior Bob Jacuk handles the catching chores, backed by Art Waugh.

Stickmen Prepare For Hobart Clash

By VIN ZUKOWSKI

How strong is Hobart? Saturday Coach Simmon's stickmen face-off against a 3-1 Hobart squad. The 3-1 record includes 15-1. 15-2, and 18-5 victories over Bucknell, Dickinson, and Franklin and Marshall, respectively. The loss was to Hofstra, 7-2.

Although the caliber of Hobart's opponents may not be in Syracuse's class. Coach Simmons said, "They'll be tough; they've always been tough." However the game may come down to a duel between Hobart's Slattery and SU's John Mackey.

Slattery, 225-lbs., forms a strong offensive threat with attackman Ferris whose father was All-American at Hobart. Simmons, forecasting a duel said, "John's the only middie big enough to handle Slattery. It will be Mackey on Slattery the whole game."

Mackey Improving

Commenting on Mackey's progress Simmons said that Mackey is still slow on stickwork, but he is coming fast. By the season's end, Mackey "Should be something."

In early performances, Ron Fraser, sophomore, has led the team offensively, averaging five goals in the first two games.

Last year, Fraser was on the frosh midfield but this year is playing 60 minutes a game at close attack. Simmons added, "Fraser is a real prospect. He's new to the position but is a real good one."

Strong Defense

Simmons has been especially pleased with the defense. Reese, Ramsdell, and Salerno with substitute Taylor have been "good and tough, hustling the opponents shots."

At goalie, Simmons has Pete Coe. Behind Coe is next year's probable goalie Dick Lindholm who plays when Coe is off or when SU has a comfortable lead.

Simmons is now employing specialists when the team has the man edge or is a man down. The six for the power play consists of Pappas. Crowther, Fraser, Warmuth, Kennedy, and Renny. The midfield of Brooks, Davis, and Stranger is used when the squad is a man down.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Volleyball

7:00—Kimmel 1 vs. Watson West 2.

Handball

7:00—Marion 2 vs. Go Team.

8:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Bowling

6:15—Watson West 1 vs. Sadler 5.

Ben Changes Line Around

For the past two weeks General Schwartzwalder has been playing the Casey Stengel game with his 80-man grid army. The veteran coach has been flipping, switching, and shaking-up his lineup faster than the old Met professor Changes his pitchers.

It is unfair to Schwartzwalder and his squad, however, to judge this day-to-day scramble as any indication of the team's ability. According to Ben, "We have to keep changing our lineup: boys get banged up: others show a little more hustle from one practice to another. It's really too early to go with a set lineup."

On Schwartzwalder's casualty list this spring are Linemen Gerry Everling and Bob Meehan, and backs Bill Schoonover, Ted Allen, Mike Koski, Jim Gaskins, and George Kontrabecki. It appears that Everling and Allen will see no action this spring.

The week spot in the team's attack is the center spot. "We've got Slaby but no one else has enough experience to back him up. It's a critical spot," Schwartzwalder said.

On the whole Ben is pleased with the precarious quarterback spot. Walley Mahle, Rich King, Hal Rooney, and Ted Holman are working out behind center. Schwartzwalder feels he will go with Mahle, who according to the coach, has improved tremendously.

Baltimore Pitching Strong; Batting, Fielding Average

By JAN GILMORE

Without disciplinarian Paul Richards around last year, the Oriole good-time-charlies frolicked to a seventh place finish. Over the winter they pulled off some trades and now have more potential than before.

Take for instance the infield which contains the league's best at three positions, first, short and third.

James Gentile slumped to .251 and hit 33 homers, but was elected all-star first baseman. He can do considerably better than that, and probably will.

Recently Acquired

Luis Aparicio didn't get along with the White Sox management last year, and he hit even less than he usually hits. But now with the Orioles he has indicated he is back in form. At short, Aparicio has slowed down so that he is only a little better than everyone else.

Brooks Robinson last year hit .303 with 23 homers, his best season. He is improving. In the field he needs no improvement: he is the best.

The second baseman in this bunch is not the league's best, but he is very close. Jerry Adair has good power, hit .284 and competently completes a good fielding infield.

Strongest Staff

This infield may be strong, but it is not Baltimore's strongest point. The pitching staff has led the major leagues in ERA for the last three years. And it promises to get better.

Steve Barber was one of the best left-handers in the A.L. in 1961 and returns after a year with the Army and other diseases.

Milt Pappas and Chuck Estrada combined a bad infield with some good night life and came out with a joint 21-27 won-lost record. Each has that big overhand curve which only one other right-hander in the league, Pascual, can throw.

For a fourth starter manager Billy Hitchcock has one time Giant star lefty Mike McCormick. Mike says that he got his rhythm back this spring.

If McCormick is mistaken, Baltimore will fall back on Robin Roberts (2.78) and Dick Hall (2.29), which is a rough combo to have in reserve. Pete Burnside joins these two as an early inning reliefer.

Deep Men

The deep men are fastballing Wes Stock and slower-than-slow Stu Miller. Stock has been in Hoyt Wilhelm's shadow for two years and Miller has long been among the best while with the Giants.

Two kids, Buster Narum and Dave McNally will try to make the staff, McNally has an excellent chance.

There is the best part of the Orioles. The outfield and the catching are only average.

Right-handers

For right-handed hitters in the outfield there are Al Smith and Jackie Brandt, both can hit. The 35 year-old Smith gives the Orioles the hiting they need from the side of the plate they need it. He shows no sign of slowing up. Brandt is a proven hitter and can field.

For lefty swingers there is Boog Powell who weighs 240 and hit just slightly more. Russ Snyder is a whiz in the field and hit .305 with some power.

Dick Brown is a solid catcher, a novelty with his team. He is among the best defensively, and throws in an occasional homer.

Week Bench

Johnny Orsino, Hobie Landrith and Charlie Lau back him up, and combine with infielders Bob Johnson and Bob Saverine to make an unspectacular bench.

The new top flight infield will make the Oriole pitching even tighter. Discipline from new coach Hank Bauer will mike it tighter than that. And if McCormick comes through, the Orioles will provide the Yankees with someone to toy around with come September.

Give Blood Today i n Shaw Dormitory

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 110 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, April 18, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Festival Bows Today

By SANDY MYERS

The campus focuses on culture as the fifth annual Festival of the Arts starts today, to run through April 28.

Opening today are the "Architecture of Alumni" exhibit on the fourth floor of Slocum Hall, and the students' architectural exhibit in the open-air pavilion on the main quadrangle.

The pavilion will open to the public at 2 p.m.

Also beginning today is the drama department's Gothic Color Awards in Scene Design exhibit in the Drama Building.

The drama exhibit will close Saturday, while the architecture displays will run throughout the Festival period.

The School of Music will present a preview of Festival musical events at 10 a.m. today in Crouse College Auditorium.

Commentary and recordings of music to be performed during the Festival will be presented.

At 7:30 p.m. the Modern Dance Club and Syrafins will present a "Movement—an Art Expression" program on the second floor of the Women's Building.

Because seating is limited, free tickets are available in 202 Women's Building.

The program will also be presented at the same time Friday.

In conjunction with the Festival, the Hill art and photography departments have scheduled exhibitions already open.

On display until May 5 is a display of drawing and sculpture by Ernst Barlach in Lowe Art Center. An exhibit of student photography will be shown in the Journalism Center until April 30.

EVENTS

The fifth annual Festival of the Arts opens today and runs for 11 days, with the following activities.

ARCHITECTURE

Today-April 28 — "Architecture of Alumni" exhibit, fourth floor, Slocum Hall.

Today-April 28 — Student architecture exhibition, open-air pavilion, quadrangle.

April 19 — James W. Fitzgibbons, "Systems in Architecture," 4 p.m. Gifford Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall.

April 24 — Prof. Serge Chermayeff, "Search for a New Urbanity," 8 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

ART

Today-May 5 — Ernst Barlach drawing and sculpture exhibit, Lowe Are Center.

April 21-28 — William Brant paintings exhibit, Booth Dormitory lounge.

April 21-28 — Brenda Bullion sculpture exhibit, Shaw Dormitory lounge.

April 21-28 — Graduate painters group exhibit, Sadler Dormitory lounge.

April 21-28 — Art education exhibit, lower gallery, Lowe Art Center.

April 21-28 — Children's creative art clinic exhibit, third floor, Smith Hall.

April 27 — Student outdoor exhibit and sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Lowe Art Center patio.

April 26 — Prof. Robert Iglehart, "Teacher as Artist," 8:30 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

DANCE AND AQUATIC ART

Today, April 19 — Modern Dance Club and Syrafins, "Movement — an Art Expression," 7:30 p.m., second floor, Women's Bldg. Free tickets available in 202 Women's Bldg.

April 27 — Helen McGehee, modern dance workshop, 2-4 p.m., dance studio, Women's Bldg.

DRAMA

Today-April 20 — Gothic Color Awards in Scene Design exhibit, Drama Bldg.

April 19, 20 — "Romeo and Juliet," 8:30 p.m., Drama Bldg. Tickets $2 each.

April 26, 27 — "The Servant of Two Masters," 8:30 p.m., Drama Bldg. Tickets $1.50 each.

FILMS

April 22 — "Ballad of a Soldier," 8 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

April 25 — "The Bicycle Thief," 8 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

HUMANITIES

April 24 — Frederick Hartt, "Problems of a Valid Religious Art," 4 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

LITERATURE

April 22 — Richard Wilbur, "Reading with Commentary," 4 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

April 23 — Student poets, "Poetry on the Campus," 4 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.

Litwin Selected Speaker of JSL On Second Ballot

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

Jay Litwin is the new speaker of Joint Student Legislature for the coming year.

The dimpled 20-year-old junior defeated four other candidates on two ballots by a final vote of 106 to 49 Wednesday at the last JSL meeting under the administration of Ronald Mittleman, former speaker.

Opposing Litwin on the first ballot were Kathleen Kapsol, Harvey Nathan and Robert Stern. Miss Kapsol and Nathan were dropped after this ballot when each failed to receive 20 percent of the 155 ballots cast (necessary according to legislature rules).

Results of the first ballot were: Litwin, 63, Stern 38, Happy 21, Kapsol 19 and Nathan 15.

Litwin picked up 43 votes on the second ballot against Stern's added 11 to win by over twice as many votes. There were three abstentions.

"Worthy Job"

In his campaign speech Litwin, a non-Greek discarded his prepared text to promise "to do a job worthy of the JSL speaker."

He urged that JSL become "an active, energetic and lively place." and also pledged to get

(See JSL, Page 6)

Meadows Cautions on Siding With Wrong Wing in Cuba

By CHARLES BARNEY

A Hill sociology professor said Wednesday night that the more the United States hated Fidel Castro, the more she created Latin love for him.

Dr. Paul Meadows, participating in a panel discussion sponsored by the SU Hispanic-American Association, said the danger exists that the U.S. will align itself with the old conservative Latin American tradition.

This tradition is opposed to a major eruption of social forces which has no respect for the old revolution tradition, which merely wants to "change the guard," not the system.

This major shift in social power, Dr. Meadows said, is far beyond the financial attempt of the Alliance for Progress to stabilize inherent problems.

Other professors on the panel in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall were Dr. Preston

(See Panel, Page 7)

Greeks Busy With Dinners

Greek Week 1963 moves into its fourth day today with the annual exchange dinners and social actions service projects by the 55 Hill Greek houses.

Beginning in the early afternoon, Syracuse hospitals and

(See Events, Page 5)

Sino-Soviet Split Irrevocable-Kalb

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

The Soviet-Chinese dispute is irrevocable, CBS Diplomatic Correspondent Marvin Kalb declared at the first annual Carl Bye lecture Wednesday night.

While their argument is rooted in ideology, this is only the smoke screen for a conflict of national interest between the two nations, Kalb said.

The former CBS Russian correspondent spoke at the part of Greek Week dedicated to the late Dr. Carl Bye, former Dean of the Maxwell Graduate School and member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Favor Russia

In discussing the position of the United States in this dispute, Kalb commented that there exists a feeling, while not a policy, to favor Russia in an alliance against China.

"If we have to choose sides we instinctively side with the Russians because Russia is a white, Christian, and western-orfented nation while China is a yellow-skinned, considered a barbarian, non-Christian and non-western nation," he said.

"What makes Russia the better of the two nations since both are dedicated to Communism and destruction?" he challenged.

No Union

"I cannot imagine any possible union in the romantic and

(See Kalb, Page 6)

Blood Drive Ends Today

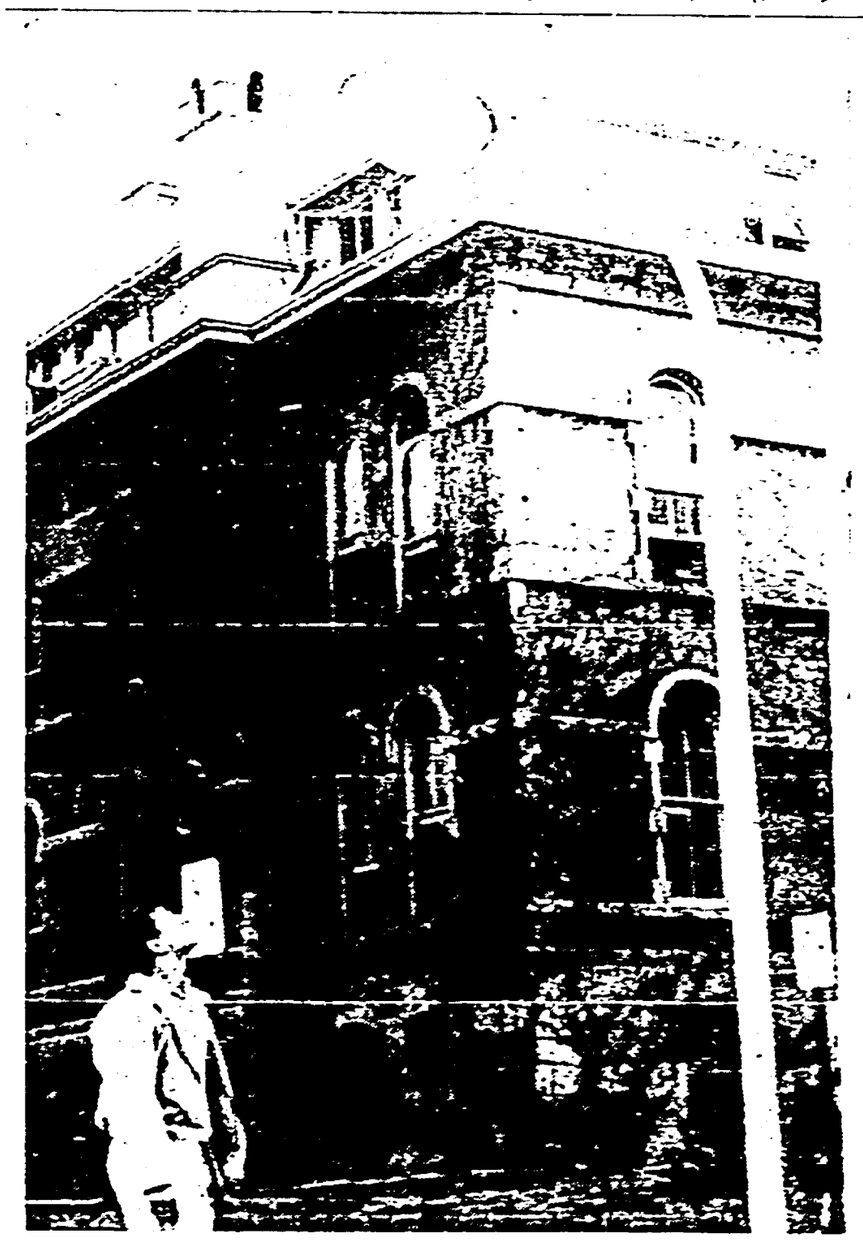
The hill's annual Red Cross Blood Drive continues today in Shaw Dormitory, 775 Comstock Ave.

Red Cross staff will be on hand to take donations from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Shaw recreation lounge.

The drive is included in current Greek Week activities.

Unmarried students under 21 must have written permission from their parents before donating.

Prospective donors are asked not to eat fatty foods for at least four hours before they donate.



LIGHT ON A VITAL SUBJECT — this streetlight near the Hall of Languages is one of many being placed around the campus in hopes that better lighting will discourage molesting problems that plague the Hill in springtime. Duplications of this specimen, viewed by GERALD DIRECTOR, were placed Wednesday on the drive past Maxwell Hall and the walk from HL to University and University.

The Dangerous Pedestrians

Now that warmer weather is again making its debut in the Syracuse area, it is time to call attention to one of the university's perennial springtime problems—that of the pedestrian vs. the motorist.

Like any large university, Syracuse has limited the number of vehicles allowed to drive on campus roads. Yet this select group of faculty, personnel and students provides a steady flow of traffic throughout campus.

During the winter months, students are forced to walk on these roads because of unplowed paths. In doing this, a student is endangering his life as well as that of the driver. Drivers on campus have complained to us of students darting in front of their cars in the snowy season and of the skids that resulted.

In the warmer months, however, there is no excuse for students endangering their lives and those of others.

A common sight on campus is that of a group of students walking in the middle of a road holding up a line of automobiles.

Yes, motorists drive slowly on campus and the students realize this. But do they realize it is a lot more difficult for the mechanical machine to stop than the human machine?

Whenever a pedestrian is hit by an automobile, society puts the driver at blame. But how can it blame a driver who has tooted his horn at a pedestrian when the pedestrian snarls at the vehicle and steps in its path, forcing the car to come to a halt.

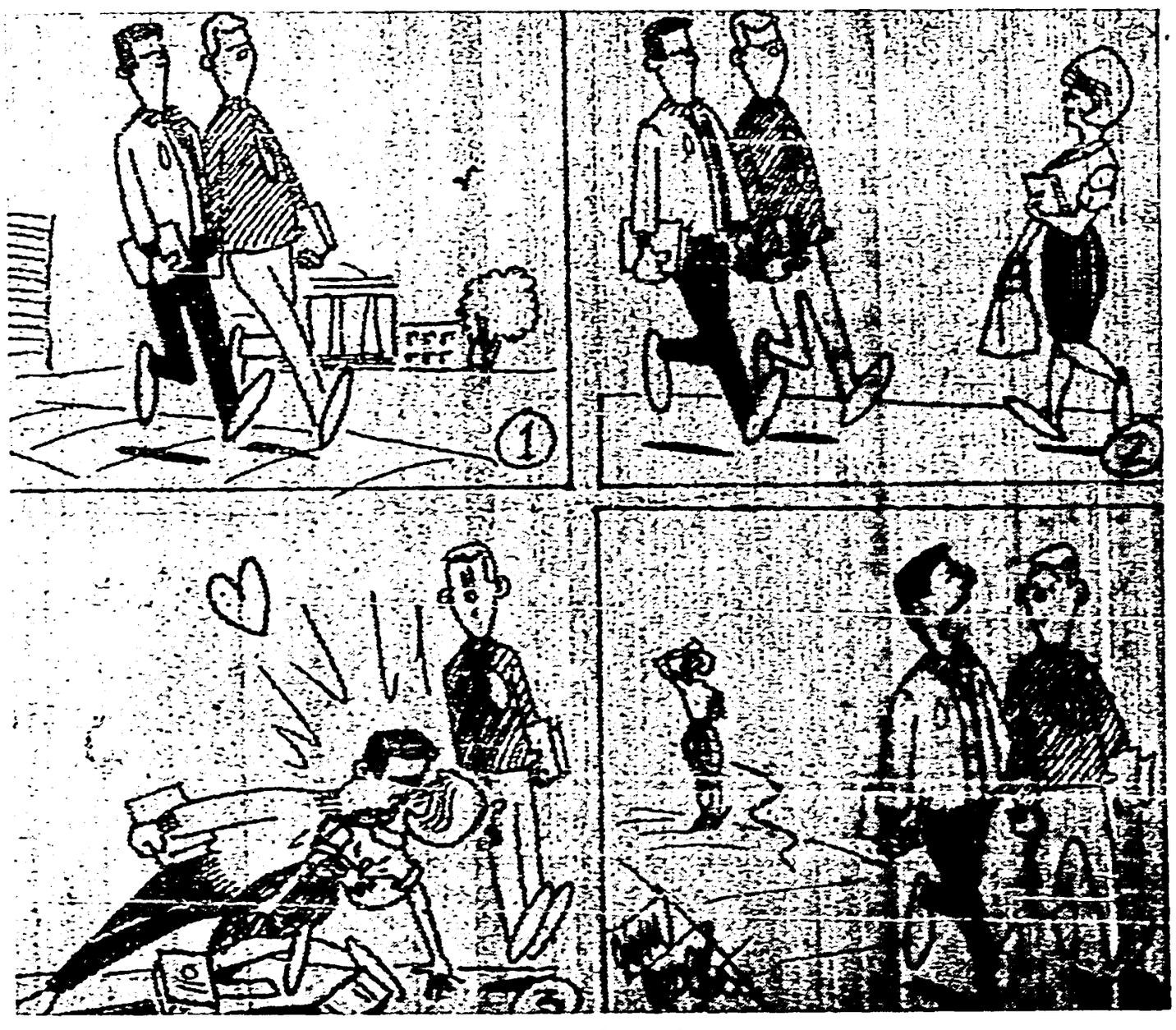
Even though no students have been struck by cars in the past few years, we feel it is up to the university and students to prevent the possibility of such accidents. The students could help, giving way to vehicles, while the university could enforce rules restricting pedestrians to sidewalks.

One professor told us recently that he has been afraid to drive on campus since he brushed a student years ago. According to the prof, the student "was tooted at. He sneered at me and then walked into the side of my car."

How would you feel, being a motorist who has just struck a student who darted in front of your vehicle?

Or how would you feel if you were the student?

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"I like spring. . ."

LETTERS

Arab-Israel

To the Editor:

The Arab-Israeli question has been tossed around, I believe, long enough. It has been tossed around since 1917. Lately three articles appeared in the D.O. about the question. The first article dealt with the lecture by Mr. Keating, the second was by a gentleman defending the Arabs in general and Nasser's Egypt in particular. But the third one is the most fascinating of all.

Mr. Osofsky opens up by stating the fact that the article of Wednesday April 10 concerning the question was strongly pro-Arab and that nobody presented the opposition (Israeli) point of view.

He said: ". . . I feel that there should be some more light shed upon the Israeli's position." I completely back him up with his suggestion, but that was all he did. Where are the dates, facts and figures upon which the article was based? This is indeed ". . . unillustrated debate . . ."

Let us now look further into the article. It says: "The only instance in which the Israelis actually gained any territory was when they first obtained independence." Then the article went on telling about the partition of Palestine and said, ". . . This situation was supposedly endorsed by both sides involved."

Here I really gave up because this is neither intellectual journalism writing nor does it show any kind of understanding of the history of the question.

Now to illustrate, I would like to mention a very brief history of the situation and then leave it to the student body to evaluate.

In 1912 Great Britain promised the Arabs that if they (the Arabs) would help Great Britain in the war, Britain would give independence to "all Arab speaking countries."

In 1917 Dr. Weitzman, the chief of the Zionist movement at the time, obtained what is called the Balfour Declaration, which stated the fact that if Britain won the war by Zionist help, Britain would give Palestine to the Jews as a home Jewish territory.

Two rash and conflicting promises, because Palestine was an Arab country.

In 1920 Palestine was placed under mandate, with Britain as the mandatory power. From the late twenties up to 1947 there had been conflict between the two parties.

In 1947 the Jews started the war by bringing down to the ground the ten-story Hotel Samiramis killing 431 people. The Arabs in return blew up the eastern section of the seven-story King David office building in Jerusalem. (sic).

In 1948 Britain by the aid of the UN wanted to divide Palestine between the two and the Arabs refused the proposal so Britain suddenly decided to withdraw her forces from Palestine and declared it independent to whoever won the war.

Throughout the years when Britain was a mandatory power over Palestine, it favored the Jews. She enforced a law that every Arab caught with the possession of any kind of fire arm would be hanged in front of his house. On the other hand the Arabs picked up British fire arms and ammunition during the war.

Nasser should not by any means be compared with Castro just because he too received help from Russia. On the contrary, he should be compared with England's Churchill. This may be a shock to lot of people but when they asked Churchill during the war as to how come he was working with Russia, he replied, "I'll side with the devil to win the war." Is Churchill a Communist? I really do not think so.

In conclusion, I would like to stress what the author of our article said: ". . . let us be more cautious in condemning or praising any nation . . ." And I would further say let us not call Israel a "strong pro-democratic government' nor the Arabs "autocratic." Apparently we judge things before really digging deep into them and before understanding their circumstances.

Wael A. Zurub
Class of '65

Coloring Book

To the Editor:

"The Greek Coloring Book" is the greatest thing to arrive on the scene since I left.

John Oliver

More Color

To the Editor:

The authors of the controversial Greek Coloring Book earmarked the profits for the wrong fund.

Money from the sale of such a "sick" publication should go to a likewise sick institution, the SU Student Health Service.

Name Withheld

Student Union

To the Editor:

I am at odds to understand the Daily Orange's editorial condemning the Student Union Building Fund's action rejecting the profits from the "Greek Coloring Book." In rejecting these profits Miss Ann Cooney, chairman of the Student Union Board, is apparently making an example of any group who would use the name of the Student Union as a means of promoting an idea or a product.

To accept these funds or to allow any group to use the name of the Student Union is to indirectly grant endorsement of that group or its uct. Miss Cooney's action is a justifiable attempt to stop any future unauthorized use of the name "Student Union" as a promotion.

In your editorial it is stated that the Student Union has become selective in its choice of donors. I should hope the Student Union is selective. No one would expect the Student Union to accept funds from a donor who had swindled or stolen them, and no one should expect the board to accept money from an unauthorized, unrecognized group with an unknown background.

The "Greek Coloring Book" should serve as an example to stop any future action of this type. Instead of condemning Miss Cooney the editorial should have congratulated her for her fine action in looking out for the best interests of the Student Union.

Gary C. Rehm

Bookstore

To the Editor:

Larry Eiler's letter of protest published under the heading of "Fee" did not cause laughter among the administration as he anticipated. At least the area of the administration with which we are in contact is concerned about the university "image".

In specific reply to Mr. Eiler's comments about the Bookstore, let me say first that there have been no price increases since we took over the Corner Store operation except those increases initiated by our various manufacturers.

More important is the matter of one percent charges being added to overdue charge accounts. We must emphasize the word overdue in this case because there will be no charges made against any account which is paid within thirty days of the close of the month in which the charge is made. This arrangement is quite liberal in view of existing trade practices in the business world.

This charge was made necessary by the general tardiness in making payments by a large number of our customers. Unfortunately, it costs money to borrow money, and the substantial amount of University cash which is frozen constantly in Bookstore charge balances costs the University money. We sincerely hope that every customer pays his bills within the specified time and no service charge is applied to anyone's account.

We know this can never be, but we hope that the charge will provide incentive to our customers to keep their balances on a current basis. The alternative to this procedure is to deny charge account privileges to students and staff members who do not pay within thirty days. I might also remind Mr. Eiler that no one is required to charge purchases at the Bookstore; we love to accept cash.

Burton Fink
Director

DAILY ORANGE

April 18, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kori
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John B. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Baez: Boston to Fame

Joan Baez has come a long way from her Harvard Square days three years ago when her boy friend would arrive at the coffeeshop she was singing at with a retinue of motorcycles.

Today she has four record albums plus a Jaguar, a cover story in Time, and packed college auditoriums from coast to coast. Equipped only with a guitar and her untutored but strong, vibrant soprano voice Joan enchants her audiences without the aid of jokes, annoying "showmanship" or contempt of congress citations.

The small, dark complexioned girl will sing Thursday, April 24 at the War Memorial Concert Circle.

Amidst the ballyhoo of folk "entertainers" such as the Kingston Trio and the Limeliters Joan has managed great popularity and critical acclaim via the simplicity and directness of her singing. She sings what she wants to, her songs usually moody, emotional ones to which she adds almost an actress's qualities.

"When I started singing," Time quoted her as saying, "I felt as though we had just so long to live, and I still feel that way. It's looming over your head. The kids who sing feel they really don't have a future—so they pick up a guitar and play. It's a desperate sort of thing, and there's a whole lost bunch of them."

Joan's first "break" came when she was invited to sing at the First Newport Folk Festival in 1959. She later appeared on a CBS-TV network folk music and since then has toured campuses, spurning nightclubs. She has cut three Vanguard records and the company's recording engineers will tape her Syracuse concert.

Born in Staten Island 22 years ago of English and Mexican parentage, she roamed the nation with them, her physicist father moving from New York to Buffalo to Baghdad to Boston. It was there that Miss Baez began singing, picking up guitar techniques and songs.

No folksong historian or anthologist, she believes only in singing. "I don't care very much about where a song came from or why—or even what it says. All I care about is how it sounds and the feeling in it."

Miss Baez leaves her California home for no more than a short concert tour. She has lived there for more than a year spending eight months once in a cabin on the Big Sur with her five cats and five dogs. "Living," she says, "is my religion."

Tickets for the concert are available at the Famous Artist Series office, Clark Music Building or at Olmsteds on Marshall street.

'Lonely Woman' Returns

After a year's hiatus The Lonely Woman Quarterly, that off-campus, independent, uninhibited collection of stories, poems and illustrations, will go on sale Friday at Marshal street's newest bookstore, the Syracuse Book Center.

Priced at 35 cents the Quarterly is the combined efforts of local talent that do not want to be printed in the official university literary publication, Syracuse 10. Last spring two issues of the quarterly were published, each one a sellout.

This year's pressrun of 200 copies will feature works by Lewis Reed, who co-edited last year's issues, Karl Stoecker, Steve Kehoe, Peter Locke, Joseph McDonald Peter Maloney and James Stafford.

The name of the magazine was taken from a line of poetry by Henry Strindler "the lonely woman has a big nose and satin sheets."

In last year's first issue the editors' introduction said "The time has come the walrus said and assuming the prices of paper doesn't go up too strenuously, and the madman in the cellar can keep stamping out ink, this forlorn, dog earred periodical (sic) will occasionally take its place among the field of its fellow man."

JOAN BAEZ
at
War Memorial
April 24th

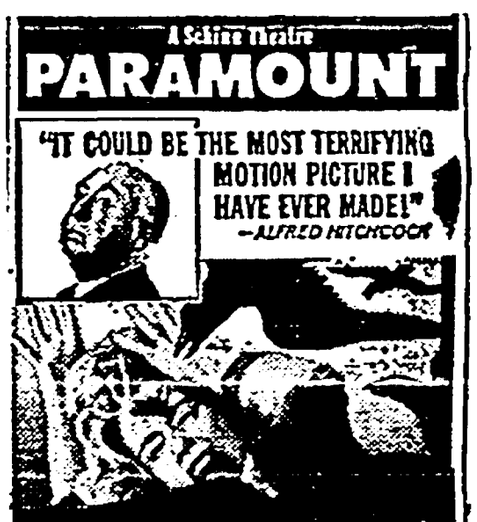
IFC POSTS NOW OPEN

Positions on the Judicial Board of the InterFraternity Council for three juniors and one senior are now open, Chief Justice Alfred (Win) Whittaker (Lambda Chi Alpha) announces. Applications may be turned in to the dean of men's office by April 29. No positions are open for freshman, Whittaker said.

WAER
88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS
Taking Up Space
A discussion of manned space flights. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Aspect
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 World of the Paperback
5:45 Communique
6:00 Georgetown Forum
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 News of the Week In Depth
7:00 Presidential News Conference when held or National Press Club Address
7:30 Where Minds Meet
8:00 From My Book
8:30 Syraquiz
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Baroque Concetr Hall
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 Sign OFF Headlines

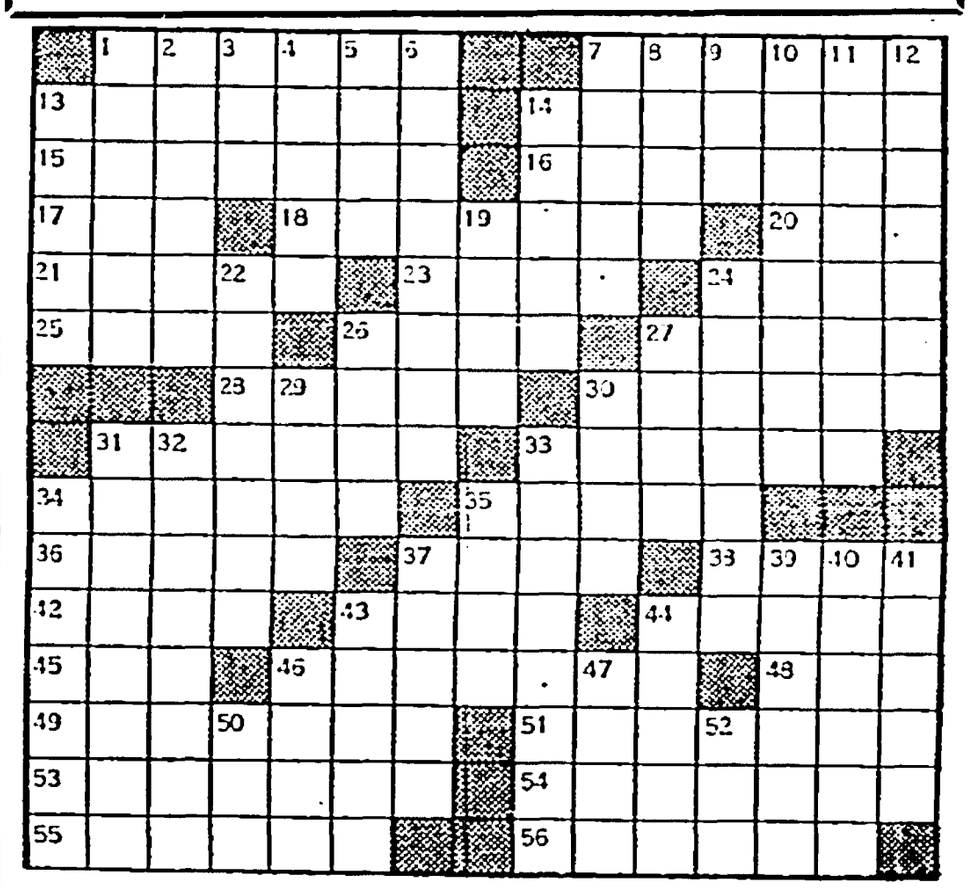
A Sclinz Theatre
PARAMOUNT
"IT COULD BE THE MOST TERRIFYING MOTION PICTURE I HAVE EVER MADE!" —ALFRED HITCHCOCK

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"The Birds"

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Hound.
7 City called No in the Bible.
13 17th century French dramatist.
14 Discreet.
15 Eternal.
16 Architectural crescent.
17 ___ de guerre.
18 Take away (from).
20 Common verb form.
21 European country.
23 The burbot.
24 Measure.
25 Barrie character.
26 Philistine city.
27 Savage.
28 Debris.
30 Indicate.
31 Diminutive.
33 A form of prayer.
34 Dressing gown.
35 Oriental cat.
36 Adventurous girl.
37 The head.
38 Furnace.
42 Bread in Italy.
43 Tendril.
44 Cheer for an actress.
45 Shoshone.
46 Principal.
48 Townsman: Colloq.
49 Nebraskan city.
51 Unbreakable substance.
53 Eulogies.
54 State of occupying.
55 Early American home.
56 Compose.

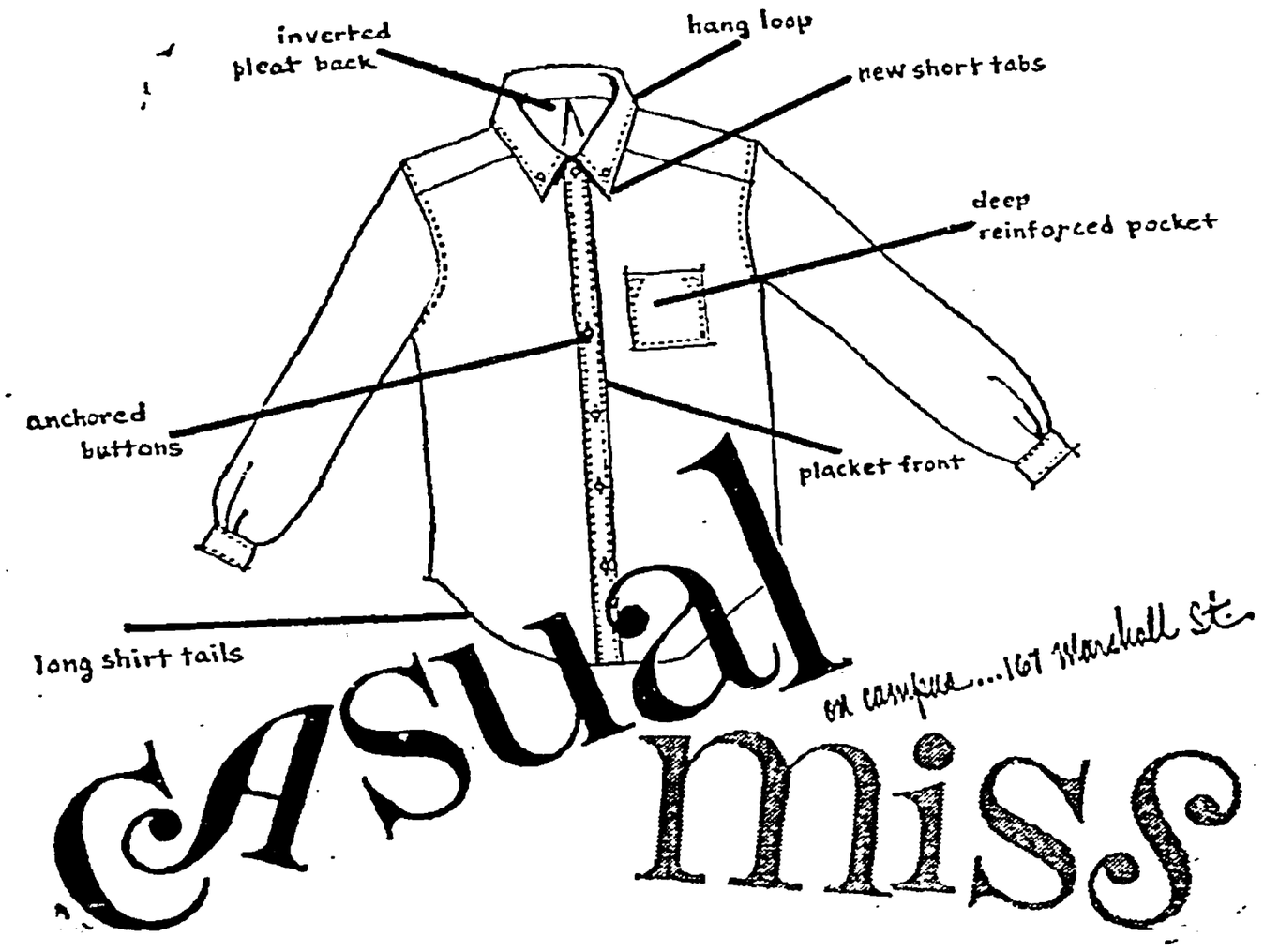
DOWN
1 Colombian city.
2 Former President of Mexico.
3 Part of RSVP.
4 Much worn.
5 Highlander's tongue.
6 Precedent-setting court action: 2 words.
7 Vehicle.
8 Pursue.
9 Netherlands commune.
10 Device in which electrons are accelerated.
11 Earnest plea.
12 Cathedral structure.
13 ___ the street: 2 words.
14 Sound of rippling water.
19 Old Testament book.
22 Trellis.
24 Member of a legislature.
26 Golden ___.
27 Entertainment.
29 Become rich, famous, etc.
30 Jackknife.
31 Hill of Rome.
32 Distinction.
33 Scholarly folk.
34 Juliet's family.
35 Insincere talk.
37 A feather, in zoology.
39 Unoccupied.
40 Make manifest.
41 Smart in appearance.
43 Misrepresent.
44 Mild.
46 Appear.
47 Red Sea gulf.
50 Man in blue.
52 Avril, ___, Juin.

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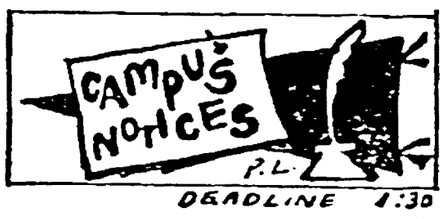



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DEADLINE 1:30

WAA GOLF, women interested should contact Miss VanderStok, ext. 2608, immediately and attend meeting 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

BLOOD DRIVE, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. today, Shaw Dormitory recreation room.

FLAPJACK FLING, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Delta Delta Delta, 309 Walnut Pl; all you can eat, 50 cents; benefit Tri Delta's sorority scholarship fund.

AUDITIONS FOR Spring Weekend Parade, 7 p.m. today, Studio C, WAER. If unable to attend auditions at this time, contact Sally Wells, ext. 2634.

BEE MEETING, 7:30 p.m. today, 204 Hall. Election of officers.

SU SKIN diving club, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Men's Pool. If attending, call GL 6-6703 by Thursday noon.

APPLICATIONS FOR senior exec council due 5 p.m. Monday, Main Desk of the Women's Building. List activities and ranks.

CHARIOTS FOR the Greek Games must have either wheels, but those used for the chariot wheels as stated in the Greek Week Bible.

LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Key pins available in the bookstore for only $1.

ASSN. OF Women Students assembly, 7:15 p.m. today, Alumni Lounge, Women's Bldg. Wear beret; attendance will be taken.

HUNGARIAN FOLK DANCE group from New York City, 8 p.m. Saturday, University Resort Theater. All invited.

POETRY CONTEST, interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

BUS TRIP to Taylor Wines, Corning Glassworks and Cornell, 1 p.m. Saturday. Interested coeds contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

ALPHA PHI Omega ride board moved to Hall of Languages basement lounge. 3 x 5 cards provided.

"THE RED BALLOON," 7:30 p.m. today, 405 Hall of Languages, sponsored by Art Advisory Council; all welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS annual dinner 6 p.m. Sunday, Drumlins Country Club. Reservations due Friday; members should bring membership cards.

SORORITY PLEDGE Class presidents, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association p.m. Friday, Linda Sharp's house, 109 Guilford Rd.; for further information call GL 6-2754.

FROSH FORUM meeting, 7 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Student-Faculty Council, 4 p.m. today, Lubin Hall. Bring books for South American project.

LATIN CARNIVAL, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Shaw Dormitory; dance music by the Dalcroits; men $1, women $.50.

BARTOLOME UMAYAN will speak on "Recent Developments in Southeast Asia" 8 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS Fellowship, 7 p.m. Sunday, home of Mrs. Carl Bee, 111 Circle Rd. Dr. Valentine will speak on his book "The Death of God."

SYRACUSE CHINA Co. will be on third floor of Slocum, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Monday; select your favorite pattern; door prize will be given.

OMICRON NU, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, third floor Slocum Hall; formal pledging; all members and new pledges must attend.

QUILL AND Keys, today, Lubin Hall Penthouse; plans for fall orientation and revised constitution.

LOVE AND marriage class, 7 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

ST. THOMAS MORE choir, 8:30 p.m. today, Grotto Coffee.

NEWMAN CLUB meeting, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

WAA DANCE production, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. dance studio.

WAA SYRAEN, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. pool.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE Council, 7 p.m. Sunday, Zeta Tau Alpha; class marshals to be chosen; only executive council members may attend.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn. open house, 8 p.m. Friday, Linda Sharp's home, 109 Guilford Rd.; for information call GL 6-2754.

FACULTY TICKETS for Greek Week, limited number available, free of charge; contact Duff Lewis (Lambda Chi Alpha) or Robert Davis (Sigma Nu).

SORORITIES WANTING new pictures of house in Panhellenic booklet, have pictures taken and submitted before May 1.

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Nothing To It!



TAKES IT LYING DOWN — actually ALAN SCOUTEN, on table, isn't taking anything. He's giving a pint of blood in the Hill annual Red Cross drive. Donations may be made from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Shaw Dormitory recreation lounge. Smiling nurse is ANNA MESSINA.

Disarmament Talk Monday

"Is there a way out of the disarmament dilemma?

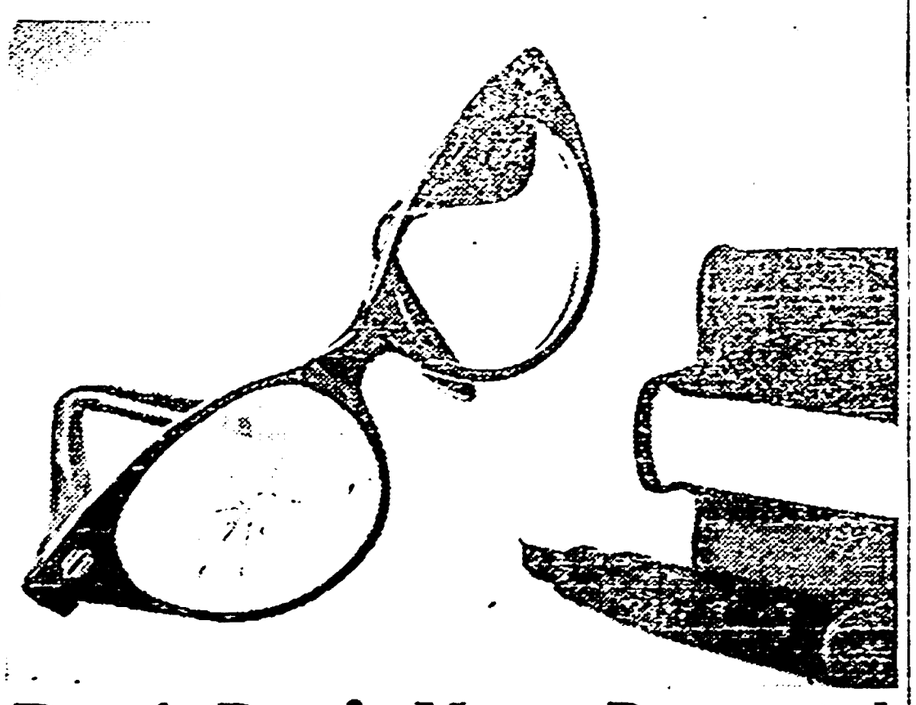
This and other questions will be the subjects of a talk by Dr. William Maddox, deputy chairman, Disarmament Staff, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The lecture will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the University Regent Theater. A question period following will feature three Hill faculty members: Dr. Seymour Miller, professor of sociology; Dr. Julian Friedman, associate professor of political science; and Dr. Arnold Honig, professor of physics.

Blake to Speak On Bar Exams

John A. Blake, a member of the State Board of Law Examiners, will speak on "On the Writing of Bar Exams" at 11 a.m. today in 302 E.I. White Hall.

The speech, sponsored by the College of Law, is restricted to law students.



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State Tower Bldg. Center of City

DPW to Patch M-Street Block

The chopped-up block of Marshall street, running through Walnut Park, will be patched soon.

The Syracuse Department of Public Works announced that the section will be repaired to permit traffic flow. Placement of a new base for the road will be investigated.

Raymond Dodge, DPW commissioner, blamed damage to the street on heavy trucks moving to and from Hill construction projects.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

FORECAST — Much cooler air is again pouring into the state from Canada and will result in falling temperatures today. This cooler air will be accompanied by showers, a few thunderstorms and gusty winds as it pushes into our area this morning.

JOAN BAEZ
at
War Memorial
April 24th

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WELLS & COVERLY

Arts Festival: Bouncing Infant

From an initial budget of $100 in 1958 to "several thousand dollars" this year, the Syracuse University Festival of the Arts has expanded in all fields.

From an initial budget of $100 in 1958 to "several thousand dollars" this year, the Syracuse University Festival of the Arts has expanded in all fields.

This year's Festival, which begins today and continues until April 28. is the fifth in a series initiated by students.

A group of students, led by Peninah Blaustein, then a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, campaigned to start a tribute to the fine arts and humanities.

The students became interested after hearing of a a festival in Illinois at which SU Music Prof. Louis Krasner played.

With Prof. Krasner as their adviser, the students spoke to Dr. Frank Piskor, Hill vice president for academic affairs, who gave them a $100 budget.

A book and print sale opened the frist Festival, with books donated by publishing houses and prints given by Miss Blaustein's father.

Profits from the sale covered the cost of the first Festival, with some set aside for the next year.

As a highlight of the second Festival, Robert Frost and Frederick Melcher were honored at the Scholastic convention. Also featured in the 10-day Festival was conductor-composer Aaron Copland.

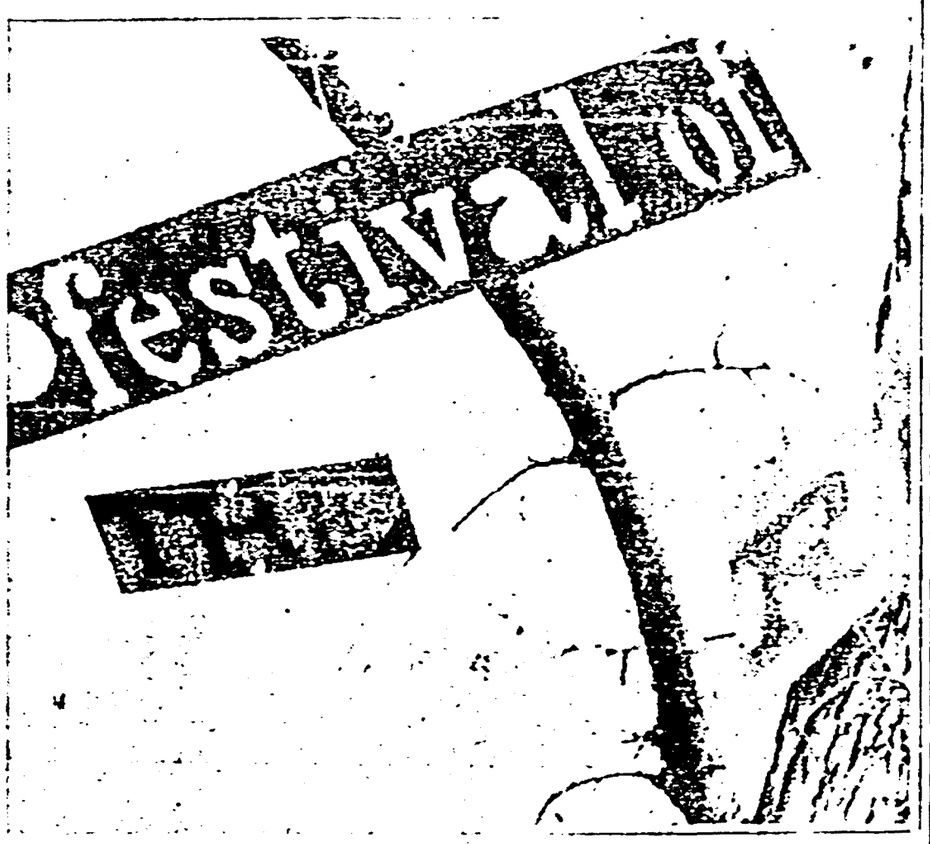
Last year. Dr. Arthur J. Pulos, professor in charge of industrial design, headed the Festival without a student committee.

Under the direction of Dr. Pulos, the student group was added again this year.

The committee includes Gordon Anderson, architecture; Gail Blizzard, art; James Gorney, literature; Jean Joly, pho- and Carol Lucha, 'Schultze' tography; Joanne Leiser, art education; Peter Maloney, drama; Leslie Nickel. humanities; Sandra Porter, dance; Jeanne Ranov, public relations; John Spanganberg, audio-visual; Michael Styer, radio and television; Parnel Wickham, music; student government.

Student co-chairman are Carol Chor, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, and James Morris, a junior in liberal arts. and new Joint Student Government President.

Festival Heralds



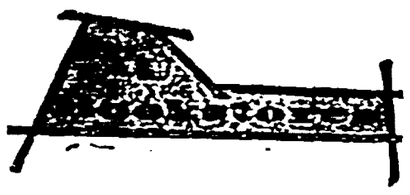
DINGLE-DANGLE — bouncing in the breeze in the trees around campus are these mobiles. They announce the annual Hill Festival of the Arts, which opens today. See Page 1 for a full listing of events.

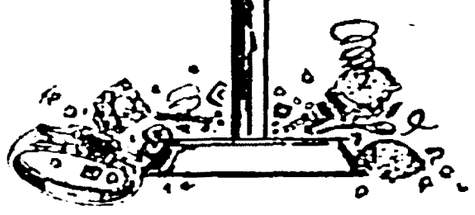
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EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

PHOTOGRAPH

Today-April 30 — Student exhibit, Journalism Center.

April 25 — John Zimmerman, "Photographic Creativity," 4 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

MUSIC

Today — Preview of Festival musical events, 10 a.m., Crouse College Auditorium.

April 21 — Choral Concert, 8:30 p.m., Crouse College Auditorium, with "Catulli Carmina."

April 22-26 — Outdoor concerts, noon, H.B. Crouse Hall patio.

April 25 — Concert of student composition, 10 a.m., Crouse College auditorium.

April 28 — Hendricks Chapel Service, first performed the $500 Festival prize, ance of composition award- 11 a.m., Chapel

April 28 — Orchestra Concert with Karel Husa, guest composer, 4 p.m., Crouse College auditorium.

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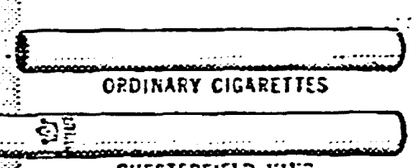
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The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Congratulations!



IT'S ALL YOURS — JAY LITWIN, left, gets a gavel and a shake Wednesday night after he was picked speaker of Joint Student Legislature for 1963-64, succeeding RONALD MITTLEMAN, right.

Litwin Selected

(Continued from Page 1)

the university off its "merry-go-round" of discontent and lack of action.

Litwin took immediate charge after new Joint Student Court Chief Justice Herbert Lustig inaugurated him as well as James Morris, new Joint Student Government president, and Kate Antony, new JSG vice president. Litwin thanked the legislature and expressed hope that "the candidates who didn't win would continue to work in student government."

3 Nominees

Upon the election of Litwin, three candidates for speaker pro tempore were nominated in addition to the previously nominated Louise Bal.

Nathan dropped down to accept this nomination. Robert Cohen, a sophomore senator at large, and Townsend Southard, a junior, also were nominated.

At this point in the almost three hour meeting, a motion to adjourn until May 1 was passed. Election of the speaker pro tempore will take place at this time.

Before he handed the gavel over to Litwin, former Speaker Mittleman addressed the legislature formally for the last time.

He noted Joint Student Government survived the "almost disasterous" first year of its life in 1961-62.

"This year ('62-'63) was the year of challenge, the year that JSG would either prove itself as a necessary part of the university community or fall into the graveyards of similar experiments.

"The challenge . . . has been conquered," Mittleman reported.

Quoting the Athenian Oath inscribed on the walls of Maxwell, Mittleman closed, "We transmit this government to you not only less but greater, better and more beautiful than is was transmitted to us."

Robert Becker, outgoing speaker pro tempore, added. "I feel proud to work with a body which has made such great strides this past year."

Engineers Set Annual Dinner

The College of Engineering has announced its 61st annual Engineer's Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at the John Milton Motel.

The dinner will be preceded by a social hour for the alumni, faculty and students.

Toastmaster for the dinner is Richard S. Cummins, president of the engineering student council.

Dean Ralph A. Galbraith will address the engineers on "Engineering and Education for Industry in a Research Age."

Students may obtain tickets in all engineering offices or from presidents of any engineering student society.

Cohen Attends NYU Institute

Dr. Julius S. Cohen, assistant professor of special education, recently participated in an institute on "Social Work and Rehabilitation with the Mentally Retarded" at New York University.

The institute, under the joint sponsorship of the New York chapter of the Association for the Help of Retard Children and the NYU Graduate School of Social Work, was sponsored by a grant from the United States Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

The focus of the institute was on the rehabilitive and social aspects of mental retardation.

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Sino-Soviet Split

(Continued from Page 1)

mystic future banding the two nations together." Kalb said.

He discussed the Russo-Chinese split as the most crucial aspect of what he considers the weakening power of Khrushchev during the past year. Another example of this weakness is shown in the Cuban crisis, he said.

"There was no fear of war in Moscow in October, 1962," Kalb stated. Everyone in the Soviet Union knew Khrushchev would have to pull the missiles out of Cuba, he said.

On Cuba, Khrushchev was "humiliated by an extraordinary backdown," Kalb stated.

Fails in Berlin

On Berlin also Khrushchev has failed, he said. The Kremlin's six-month deadline to leave Berlin in 1958 has turned into a shelved Russian program.

"In short, Khrushchevism hasn't accomplished anything in Russia," Kalb said.

Kalb discussed the two worlds of the Russian; one in the advances of Communism through the technical and military advances, and the other, the world of the individual "where nothing is really happening."

Turning to the Cuban situation, Kalb backed Kennedy's policy of isolation of the island from the rest of the Western Hemisphere. This will increase the economic burden on Russia in the hope that they will abandon the Cubans, he explained.

The United States cannot box itself in with this policy, however, and totally prevent the possible return of a democracy under the Castro government, Kalb stated. This is especially significant in view of the evidence recently of Castro's becoming disillusioned with the Russian government, he said.

Foresters Host

"Plastics in Electronics" will be the theme for the Society of Plastics Engineers regional technical conference, today on the College of Forestry campus.

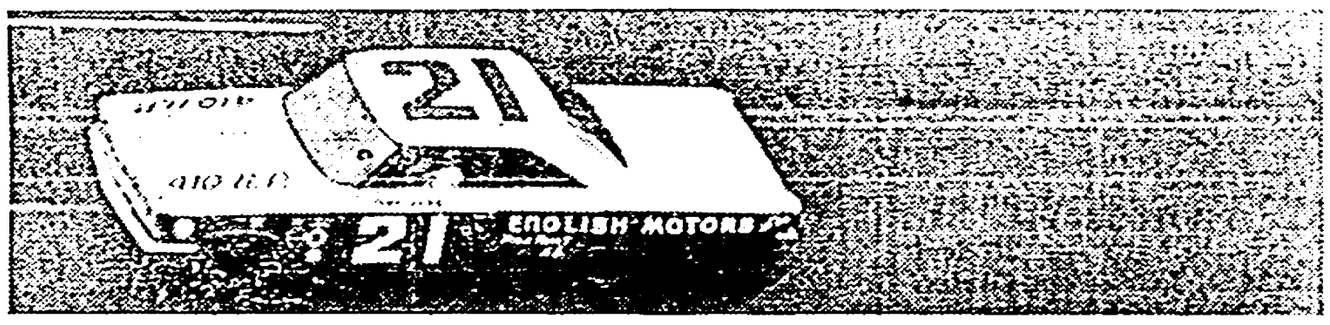
The conference will consist of 11 technical papers on new developments plus military and commercial applications.

Dr. Edward H. Lang, director of the Syracuse School of Technology, will present the luncheon address.

JOAN BAEZ
Tickets
$3.50, 3., 2.50, 2.
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How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make . . . yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean . . .

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity . . . you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars . . . the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding *unnecessary* expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager . . . "it will never, *ever* rust."

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Bailey: Africans Laud SU-Peace Corps Work

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

Globe-trotting Maxwell School Dean Stephen K. Bailey has returned recently from another world junket.

Bailey's six-week tour included visits to a number of African nations and the presentation of a paper at Geneva as a United States delegate to the United Nations Conference of Science and Technology in Relation to the Developing World.

His African tour included stopovers at Maxwell School outposts.

"A number of African governments are very grateful for the Peace Corps training work done at Syracuse University," noted Bailey. Particular effectiveness was cited in the operations of the Peace Corps units in Nyasaland and Kenya.

Dean Bailey reports conditions in Kenya "quiet, while I was there," as that land prepares for its independence in early 1961. "Kenya should handle its new freedom in a better manner than did the Congo," he added.

The Maxwell School is assisting the Kabate Administration Institute in training Africans for administrative positions in free Kenya, Bailey said.

More Violence

Commenting on a visit to South Africa, the dean said, "violence is beginning again, continuing the years of unbroken tension that has resulted in killings and acts of sabotage."

Governmental offers to help the black people in South Africa are fruitless, Bailey went on; "not only are they not helpful, but the natives are organizing an anti-white terrorist group."

Bailey, making his fourth trip to the Dark Continent, noted "Africa changes every year. Each year I go there to set positions for Americans in the local governments."

This showing by Americans—working with Africans in the latter's governments—"is desperately needed by the United States," he continued.

Geneva Paper

The dean's paper focused upon the topic of constructive planning methods in developing countries of the world.

"In essence, the central problem of central planning is one of national political power and of coordinating the energies of the key politicans and administrators," Bailey said.

"Ultimately, planning is not something that political leaders do to a society. Successful planning is cooperative action. . .this implies leadership and the mobilization of political power; but it also imples restraints upon that leadership and that political power," Bailey's paper noted in part.

A world-wide representation of 1,200 delegates attended the conference East and West were represented but, "cooperation between East and West seems unlikely in this area for now," the dean said.

Meadows Cautions on Siding

(Continued from Page 1)

James, chairman of the geography department, and Dr. Robert Shafer, professor of history. Meadows is sociology and anthropology department head.

Dr. James noted that the national flag of Brazil has the motto "Order and Progress." But, said James, it should be order or progress.

Dr. James noted that the controlling interest in Latin America is a five per cent minority of landowners, priests, militarits and bureaucrats. This is the pre-industrial tradition inherited from Spain.

As the industrial and democratic revolutions spread to Latin America, Dr. James noted, they run into this pre-industrial, pre-democracy group, which "doesn't want the Alliance for Progress to succeed."

This type of democratic revolutionist, Dr. James warned, must, however, be distinguished from the Communist.

"All of these problems," Shafer concluded, "that affect the Alliance for Progress so seriously, fundamentally have to be solved by the Latin American countries themselves."

The panel was held in compliance with President Kennedy's request that "all United States citizens and interested organizations. . .contribute enthusiastically to Pan-American Day and the current Pan-American Week. . ."

Saturday in Shaw Dormitory the Hispanic-American Student Association will hold a Latin American carnival.

PAGEANT AUDITIONS

Auditions for roles in the Spring Weekend pageant will be held at 7:00 p.m. today in Studio C of WAER, behind the main library.

The pageant, "The Battle of the Sexes,' 'will be held Friday night of Spring Weekend under the lights in the Thornden Park amphitheatre.

JOAN BAEZ
Tickets
$3.50, 3., 2.50, 2.
GR 1-0462

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DRAWING AND AWARD MAY 3

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CORNER STORE

Greeks Busy With Dinners

(Continued from Page 1)

old age homes will anticipate visiting fraternity - sorority teams who have signed up to participate in social actions day. Nearly all houses on the campus are taking part in the team project. chairman Jeanne Dana (Chi Omega) reports.

Most of the projects begin at 3 p.m., while a few extend into the early evening.

Tonight's exchange dinners will see half the members of each house travel to other fraternities and sororities for dinner.

Following the dinner program each house will provide a speaker to discuss controversial campus topics.

Social action has been extended this year to include a special clean-up campaign Saturday morning. This project, in conjunction with a special city clean-up project, is voluntary. Individaul sororities and fraternities will clean up the area surrounding their houses.

FOLK FESTIVAL AT SYRACUSE

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DORETTI, EXCELLENT mechanical condition, new top and tires, needs body work, call 476-3354 evenings.

1956 FORD, 4-door, excellent running condition, $100, call GI 6-6615.

MGA MIDGET, 1962, red convertible, white-walls, 4-speed, radio, heater. excellent condition. $1495. GR 1-1406.

BERMUDA SHORTS $3.98, $4.98, $5.98. A free pen with every purchase. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

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COOK AND COOK-MANAGER for Private Boys' Camp-Adirondacks; serving 100 people for seven weeks. Mr. Reiners, 22 Butternut Dr., Pittsford, N.Y.

COLLEGE STUDENT. Part time position here now. full time summer work in your hometown. $2 an hour and up -call HY 2-9121.

RIDE TO HARTFORD. Springfield or Boston. Leaving Friday, April 19. Call Paula ext. 2750.

MARRIED MEDICAL student to live in with elderly gentlemen. Call GI 6-1907.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR artists for part time work at once, can work all summer: call Mr. Powell 474-6869.

STUDENTS WHO need part time work for on campus sales work. should have fraternity, sorority connections: Room 506 Paramount Theater Bldg. Salary plus commissions.

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HEATED APARTMENT. unfurnished, 3 rooms, one bedroom, 1st floor, newly decorated, 10 minutes from University, superintendent and other facilities. Traymore Apts.. $100 monthly. GR 6-7194 or 476-4719.

1 and 2 ROOM APARTMENTS, $75-$80 per month, furnished, utilities included. 306 Marshall St. GR 6-5423.

ARTISTS, large attic suitable for studio: 2000 sq. ft. of floor space, 9 windows, and very high ceiling. $20 per month. 507 S. Crouse Ave. GR 8-2755.

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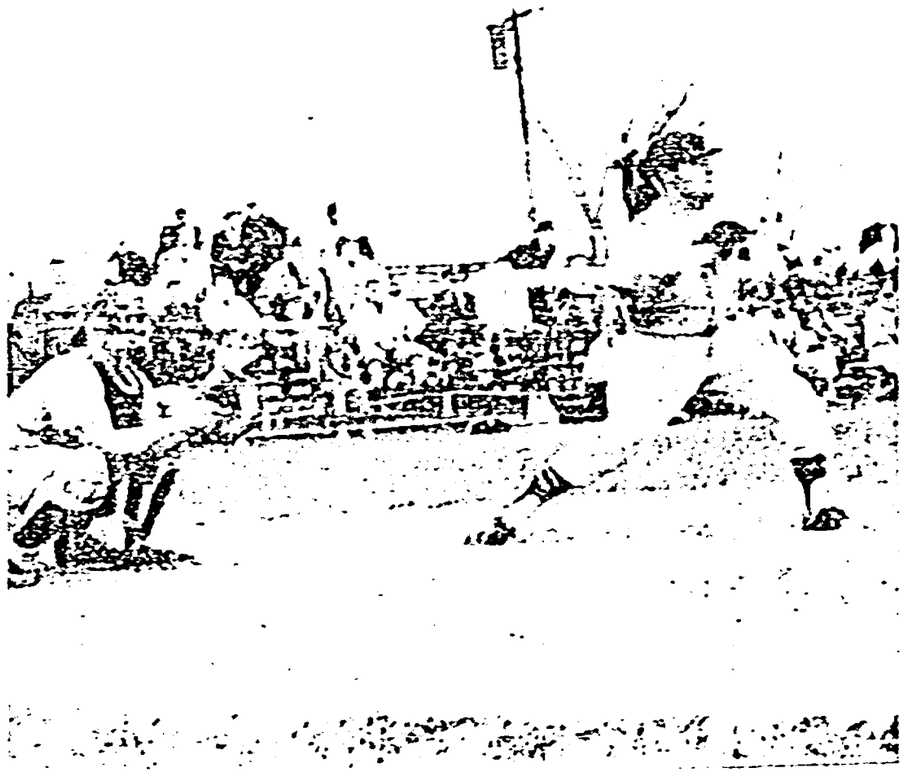
EXPERT typing done promptly. Can pick up, deliver. Will do any kind of typing. 469-1869.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 18, 1963 Page 8

Rain Halts Hill Nine's Home Debut

At The Plate



BALL FIRST SACKER ED MACNEN leads off first base during the second inning of the SU-Seton Hall game at Lew Carr field.

Ed Barnowski *Leading Off Base*

Fans Six Men In 3 Innings

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

Rain washed away a three-run Syracuse rally in the third inning of yesterday's home opener with Seton Hall at Lew Carr Field.

Umpires were forced to cancel the contest with the Hill nine leading, 3-1, with one out in the home half of the third frame. The sudden downpour lasted only 15 minutes but left the field in unplayable condition.

The Orange, a squad that had batting problems on the Southern trip, appeared to be following the pattern, going scoreless in the first two frames.

Hill Rally

Trailing 1-0, the Syracuse club looked as though it were praying for rain, but after four batters had braved the sprinkles, the Hill held a 3-1 lead and was still threatening when the game was called with a man on first and Ed Jacke awaiting a 3-2 pitch at the plate.

Ed Barnowski, soph righty, lived up to promises, fanning six batters in the first three frames. Barnowski started off in good shape, striking out the first two Pirates he faced, but then lost his stuff and went wild, hitting two batters in succession. He then walked a third loading the bases and allowed a run on a wild pitch, before striking out the sides.

"I told Eddie he was throwing too hard and was aiming the ball, "Coach Ted Kleinhans said. "When he came off the bench to start the second inning, he was calmer and threw slow breaking stuff until he settled down and then started with his fast ball."

Retires Sides

Settling down, Eddie retired the sides in order in the second and third frames. He struck out six, hit two, walked one and didn't allow a hit.

Syracuse's record stands at 3-2 on the year, while Seton Hall has a 4-3 record. The Orange travel to Pittsburgh Saturday for a doubleheader with the University of Pittsburgh. Next home game is against Rensselaer May 1 at Lew Carr Field.

Bill Henry, The Pirates' lefty who came into the contest with a 2-0 record, including a one-hit shutout over Rutgers, appeared to have the Orange under control retiring the side in order in the first.

Wild Streak

The speedy lefty showed a streak of wildness in the second, walking Capt. Dick Taylor and giving up a single to first baseman Ed Macner, but he came out of the inning without any damage.

Henry's luck wasn't to last as he entered the field for the third (and final) frame. After walking leadoff batter Pat Antonelli, 'Cuse third sacker, he let a bunt by Barnowski get by him. Third baseman Dick Tracy handled the ball but Antonelli was safe at second.

Bobby Cohen, SU second baseman, then hit a grounder down the third base line; Tracy handled it, stepped on the bag forcing Antonelli. Then, trying for the doubleplay, Tracy overthrew first base, allowing Barnowski to score and Cohen to move to third.

Long Triple

Pat Lutz broke the 1-1 deadlock with a long triple over the centerfielder's head, scoring Cohen. After Bob Lelli took three strikes, Taylor singled over second, scoring Lutz. Jacek worked Henry to a 3-2 count before the game was called.



CATCHER BOB JACEK at the plate for the Hill nine. Action occurred during abbreviated game between SU and Seton Hall, called at the end of three innings by rain.

Los Angeles Relies On Speed, Hurlers

By DANIEL RITEY

The odds-makers say that the Los Angeles Dodgers are the ones to beat this year in the National League, but last year, with the same prediction riding, they bowed to the Giants.

The outlook, however, does seem pretty bright for the transplanted Bums — if and when they recover from a current early-season slump.

The Dodgers' pitching corps — seriously crippled by the loss of Sandy Koufax last mid-season — appears to be more than adequate for this season.

Strike-out artist Koufax has pronounced his finger as good as new and seems a good bet to reach the 20-game winners' circle while leading the Majors in strike-outs.

Big Don Drysdale, a 25-game winner last year, should win at least 20 and rank high in strike-outs too. With Koufax, Drysdale forms what is probably the best 1-2 pitching punch in baseball.

Aging Johnny Podres is set as the third starter with the fourth spot probably going to ex-Met Bob Miller who should improve upon his miserable 1-12 record with N. Y.

Good Bullpen

The Dodgers' bullpen — one of the best in the Majors — boasts Ed Roebuck, Larry Sherry and Ron Perranoski as the chief firemen. This trio should save many games for L.A.

In giving up last year's fourth starter, Stan Williams, the Dodgers obtained first-baseman Bill Skowron from the Yankees. Skowron's big bat will add more punch to a lineup already laden with blinding speed and good power.

Rookie Nate Oliver, from Spokane, is Maury Wills' new keystone partner at second. He's supposed to be faster than Wills—which is swift moving—and a crackerjack fielder.

Last year's MVP, Maury Wills holds down the short-stop spot in the Dodgers' infield. His value as a lead-off hitter should again be proven with 200 hits and another banner year on the basepaths.

Slugger Tommy Davis may yet be the L. A. third baseman this year. Reasonably fast and agile in the field, his bat (.346 average and 153 RBI's) should produce many runs for the Angelenos. Davis, though, can and does play outfield.

The outfield has Willis Davis, massive Frank Howard and Ron Fairly as the regulars. Howard, in right, is no twinkle-toes fielder, but his power is staggering. He's primed as the new home run king of the big leagues.

Willis Davis is the fastest Dodger of them all. A consistent hitter and above average fielder, Davis, with Wills and Oliver, gave the Dodgers three jackrabbits up front before the sluggers come to bat.

Catching looms as the only problem for the boys from Chavez. Failing to obtain a top-flight receiver over the winter may have hurt, but the Dodgers are going with Johnny Roseboro who was adequate behind the plate in 1962.

Potential trouble-spots that may halt the Dodgers in their bid to dethrone the Giants are: shaky catching, failure of Tommy Davis to adjust to the hot-corner, reliance on a rookie at second base and pitching.

The mound presents problems only if Koufax develops further trouble with his finger and if the Dodgers cannot develop a fourth starter in time.

Chances are, however, that O'Malley's boys will make a strong—and possibly successful—bid for the National League flag. They may "steal" it from another team.

Net Frosh Called; Match Changed

Tennis coach Gene Garrett announced yesterday that all frosh tennis hopefuls should assemble Saturday morning at Skytop. Assembly will be sounded at 11 a.m. on the lower six composition courts. This is the first call issued to prospective freshmen players.

Garrett also named his two doubles teams. After a bit of juggling, Ross Kaplan and Al Napper have been named as the No. 1 pair; Bill Gadalecia and Steve Rubell are No. 2.

As a result of this Saturday's challenge matches the fourth, fifth and sixth positions are still in a "fluid state," according to Garrett.

After the one, two, and three of Rubell, Kaplan and Gadalecia; Napper, Al Davis, Lew Katcher and Bruce Gordon are vying for the second three spots.

They are readying for this weekend's match with Hamilton, changed from Saturday to Friday.

Hamilton is hosting the Hill squad in what Garrett calls the key match of the season. Hamilton has their entire team returning.

"If we can beat them, I think we'll have a winning season says Garrett. But if we don't, then the season will be a question mark."

Ball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 5, New York 0
Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 5
Houston 1, San Francisco 0 (5 inn.)
Chicago 0, Los Angeles 0, (9 inn.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 4, New York 2
Baltimore 5, Boston 4
Los Angeles 4, Minnesota 0
Cleveland-Washington (rain)
Only games scheduled

INTRAS

Volleyball

7:45 — Watson W. 4 vs. Watson E 3; Dell Plain 1 vs. Dell Plain 7.

Handball

7:00 — Winner of (Beta Sigma Rho vs. Delta Upsilon) vs Lambda Chi Alpha vs. winner of Match 18.

Frosh Golf Call Issued

Golf coach Andy Mogish has issued a call for freshman golf candidates. Interested undergraduates should contact Mogish at Tecumseh Golf Course Tuesday afternoon at 1. If it rains, the meeting will be at Manley Fieldhouse.

Give Blood

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 111 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, April 19, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Fitzgibbons Talk Begins Busy Arts Festival Program

By SANDY MYERS

Architecture, dance, drama and music are represented in the weekend schedule for the Festival of the Arts.

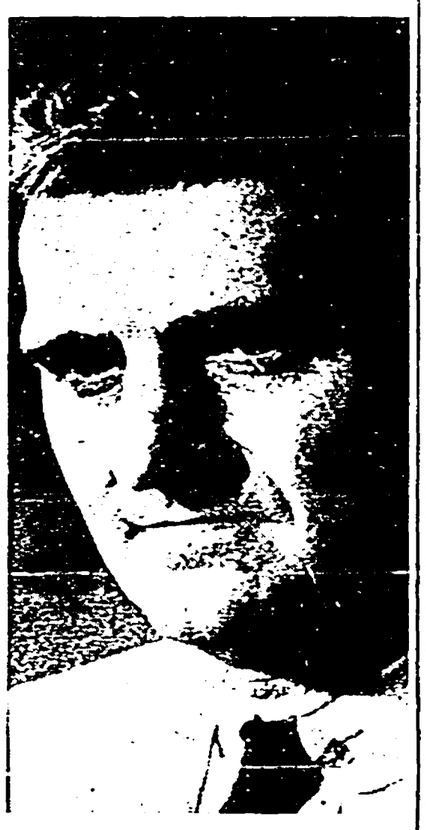
James W. Fitzgibbons, visiting critic in architecture, will speak on "Systems in Architecture" at 4 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

The campus radio station WAER-FM (88.3 mc) will tape the lecture for rebroadcast at 8 p.m. today.

Fitzgibbons, a member of the American Institute of Architects, is president of Synergetics, Inc., an association of architects and engineers.

A Syracuse graduate, he received his masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania and has taught at Pennsylvania, the University of Oklahoma and North Carolina State College.

Fitzgibbons has been architect for industrial structures for United Engineers and Constructors in Philadelphia, and architect for campus planning at the University of Oklahoma.



JAMES FITZGIBBONS

Dance, Syrafins

The Modern Dance Club and Syrafins will again present the "Movement — an Art Expression" show, at 7:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the Women's Building.

Free tickets for the performance are available in 202 Women's Building.

Boar's Head presents "Romeo and Juliet," starring Bonnie Cousins and Rick Miller, at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday on the Boar's Head stage in the Drama Building.

The play is directed by Prof. G. F. Reidenbaugh.

Tickets, at $2 each, are available in the drama box office.

Choral Concert

A staged presentation of "Catulli Carmina," by Carl Orff, will highlight a choral concert at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Crouse College Auditorium.

Curfew for coeds attending the concert will be extended to 15 minutes after the concert. They must show programs.

WAER will broadcast the concert at 10 p.m. Sunday.

The program of choral music from the 16th to 20th centuries will include the newly organized Syracuse University Singers, conducted by Earl George; dancers Loraine Havercroft and Susan Tehon; and a percussion ensemble from the School of Music.

Participants

Participating in "Catulli Carmina" are the above groups as well as the choruses from Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary and Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary; a student chorus, and a male faculty chorus from the School of Music; and a four-piano ensemble.

Pianists are Sturat Lanning, George Pappastavsou, Stuart Raleigh and Donald Sutherland.

Tenor soloist is Paul Diecke, with Ellen Slingerland as soprano soloist.

The drama department's Gothic Color Awards in Scene Design exhibit continues through Saturday in the Drama Building, while architecture, art and photography display continue through April 28 on the fourth floor of Slocum Hall, in Lowe Art Center and in the Journalism Center.

The photography display includes a series of portraits of Hill administrators, stills from the "Romeo and Juliet" production and color prints from the university's permanent collection.

EVENTS

TODAY

4 p.m. — James W. Fitzgibbons, "Systems in Architecture," Kittredge Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Modern Dance Club and Syrafins, "Movement—an Art Expression," second floor, Women's Bldg.

8:30 p.m. — "Romeo and Juliet," Boar's Head stage, Drama Bldg.

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. — "Romeo and Juliet," Boar's Head stage, Drama Bldg.

SUNDAY

8:30 p.m. — Choral concert and presentation of "Catulli Carmina," Crouse College Auditorium.

Young Dems Set Roosevelt Dinner

The Young Democrats will hold their first annual Eleanor Roosevelt memorial dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday in Drumlins Country Club.

Howard Samuels, Canandaigua industrialist, will speak.

Admission is free to members with admission cards. Their guests may attend at $3 per person.

Reservations are due today to Vincent Monterosso, GR 4-9839.

GreeksPolishingPins As Weekend Opens

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

Hill Greeks move into the social spotlight this weekend as a Grand Ball, the annual Greek Games, a Mud Twist, Johnny Nash and the Smothers Brothers bring Greek Week 1963 to a grand finale.

Festivities open at 9 p.m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Onondaga with Dick Kowell providing the music for the Greek Ball.

The Tolley Cup, symbolic of fraternity excellence at SU will be highest of some 11 trophies awarded at the ball.

Winners of the IFC sing will entertain at intermission.

2 O'Clocks

Special 2 a.m. curfews are available for all coeds attending the Ball.

Greeks will take time out from their social whirl Saturday morning to aid the city of Syracuse in its annual Spring clean up campaign. Each house will spend the morning cleaning up areas neighboring their houses and leave trash on the curb for special sanitation department trucks

(See Greeks, page 4)

Lustig Assumes Chief Justice Role

Herbert Lustig and Marguerite (Midge) Chandler have been named chief justice and associate justice respectively of Joint Student Court.

Lustig, a junior, was formerly junior men's justice. He succeeds senior Robert Dick. He has also participated in placard cheering, and on Winter Weekend publicity committee. He was vice-president of his pledge class of Tau Epsilon Phi. A political science major, Lustig won a book award for his collection on the subject. He is a city student.

Miss Chandler is a junior and a Delta Delta Delta sister. She has been on JSC for one year, and has participated in placard cheering, Goon Squad, freshman women's honorary and the 1962 Pinebrook Conference.

She is a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, is secretary-treasurer of AWS, and is on student-faculty council of the school of Business Administration. Former rush chairman of her sorority, she is from St. Petersburg, Fla.



HERBERT LUSTIG

New senior Joint Student Court justices are Anne Smith and David Skier.

Junior justices are Joan Kemeny, Frank Richmond, John Bender, Michael Kaufman and Anne McCormick.

Phi Bete Taps 16

Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honorary, will formally induct 16 Syracuse members at a banquet May 6 in Graham Hall on Mount Olympus.

Hill candidates, all seniors, include: David Butler, a Spanish major with a 2.57 cumulative average; Lois Finklestein, English education, 2.6; Natalia Horodecka, international relations, 2.52; Marcia Jackson, mathematics, 2.54; and Carrol Katine, psychology, 2.51.

Also Neil Maffei, political science, 2.78; David Michel, political science, 2.69; Leland Petersen, American literature, 2.72; Peter Natchez, political science, 2.53; Carol Reiner, physical education, 2.5.

And Marsha Silverstein, international relations, 2.57; Frances Sliney, political science, 2.8; Elaine Solin, English education, 2.68; Warren Stolusky, political science, 2.73; and Leonora Zobkiw, mathematics, 2.77.

Also inducted will be Robert Clark Jr., a June 1962 graduate. Clark, a political science major, had a 2.5 cumulative average.

Requirements for Phi Beta Kappa include a 2.8 cumulative average after 90 hours or a 2.5 after 105 or 120 hours.

The Boys From Syracuse



TO THE SHOWERS? Well, not quite. These four university professors, IAN HENDERSON, FRANK HANANSON, J. CURTIS SHAKE and WILL O. Headlee, all of the School of Music, are appearing in Sunday night's performance of Carl Orff's opera "Catulli Carmina." In this story of Roman poet Catullus' passion for the beautiful and wayward Partician, Lesbia will be "played" by an "orchestra" of combined music school choruses, and danced by a special group lead by choreographer Lorraine Havercroft. These, and other costumes, were designed and executed by Lee Gillespie.

A Latin Festival Comes to Shaw

Greek Week comes to a flourishing close this weekend while the Festival of the Arts just begins to get rolling. The events of those two special occasions have left the campus many opportunities for cultural and social outlets this week.

But another festival has been going on this week and it, too, comes to a close with the weekend. We refer to Pan-American Week, which climaxes Saturday evening with a Latin American carnival and fiesta in Shaw Dormitory.

Often in the past the Daily Orange has written about the position of the international student on this campus. We have pointed out the lack of intercourse among American and foreign students.

Also we have cited instances when the opportunity for closer acquaintances have been made readily available. Such an instance confronts us tomorrow. The carnival at Shaw is open to all students on campus.

It is run by the Latin American students with the co-operation of the International Student Organization. These groups have a large investment in the affair and it won't succeed unless we cooperate.

We realize that many other events will be going on Saturday night and we do not want to detract from them. But wouldn't it be possible to at least stop for a short time at this Latin American festival?

Even a brief visit will provide yet another opportunity to take advantage of the lessons that can be learned on this campus from the foreign students.

By attending such a function you will be aiding the cause of friendship as well as adding to your own knowledge and understanding of others. Furthermore, you will be showing the international students that we can exert a little effort to see that what they present to the campus will be a success in attendance and financially.

3 More With Vigah

The good news from the stork (we assume he still handles those things) is that the Kennedy clan will increase three-fold by autumn. At the top of the list will be a new delivery to the White House, the first since the Grover Cleveland administration. And at the Justice Department and the Senate something new will be added. Thus another scrap for the Kennedy scrapbook of togetherness.

serendipity

Poems by McDonald

By Stephanie Brill

"Poetry is my interest. It's almost my religion. I'm fascinated by it", Joseph McDonald explained.

"I find it a way of reproducing my enthusiasm in things", he added, motioning with his hands.

McDonald has not decided exactly which one of his many interests he'll pursue as a career but wants to find his "academic niche".

"I'd like to go on to graduate school," he commented, "and then probably teach English in high school or college."

Writing poetry will be a definite part of his future though.

"I look on writing as sort of an attempt to work out something," he reflected. "Hopefully, I may be able to achieve "good" writing. By "good," he interjected. "I mean being able to write what I want to express with facility."

"At least time is on my side," he smiled. "If it takes me fifteen years," he shrugged, "It'll take me fifteen years."

The writer attributed much of his knowledge of poetry to the encouragement and help of his high school English teacher, Mrs. Doris Vicary, and of Dr. Thornton Parsons, Dr. Robert Durr and poet-in-residence Philip Booth, whose poetry workshops he has taken while at Syracuse.

Winning a Citizenship Scholarship, McDonald attended the University for three semesters but left school this fall. He is a specially enrolled student this semester. During the interum he worked in a book store and did construction work which he alludes to in "The Times." His other poem "Relatives in TinType" refers to a family photograph printed on tin, as many old photographs were.

Last year, as a sophomore, McDonald worked with Lorry Fuchs editing poetry for the "Syracuse 10". His own work has appeared in past issues and three of his poems are scheduled for the 10's next edition. The writer has also contributed several poems to a new poetry publication which will be sold on Marshal Street in the near future.

"My childhood ambition was to be a doctor," he reminisced. The student, whose home is in Baldwinsville, is interested in art, music and philosophy.

"I'm proud of the diverse friends I've made here," he added enthusiastically.

"I enjoy discussing these fields with them," he laughed, "though I think I gain more from their knowledge than they do from me."

Coming from a religious background McDonald has found this subject personally important since he first questioned religion when he was "about eight."

Referring to his interest in philosophy McDonald continued,

"If I had the knowledge I would like to write about philosophical problems drawing corollaries with personal experiences. As it is I try to write what is specifically meaningful for me while, I hope, giving the poem a meaning for someone else as well."

Explaining his full time interest in poetry he added, "I very consciously try to think of ideas for poems and relate experiences (as they happen) to put into writing."

"I love to read too," he pointed out.

At present he is making a personal study of the Epics, including the Iliad, the Odyssey, the Aeneid and Dante's Divine Comedy.

"In learning to write poetry," he noted, "I've found the best thing, aside from studying the actual mechanics of it, is to read as much poetry, good and bad, as possible,—as long as you read things carefully."

His favorite authors include Yeats, Hopkins, Conrad, Henry James and William Carlos Williams.

The Bed

The goldenrod was
Breast-high when I came over
The top of the knoll.

The doe was gone
Before I noticed her there,
Leaving her bed of grass

Rising in the sun.
On fall mornings, the cow
Would roll to her feet

And the children would lie back
on her warmth
Steaming from the clover.

Early last winter,
My dear one went
To a city where buildings

Drop their debris
Like needles in a shade
As deep as a pine wood.

Each day, for eight hours,
In a milk-white room,
Mother: dustfree and patient,

Makes with her microscope
The tiny transistors
They pack in the nose-cones

Of love-killing rockets.
With this new spring,
The beasts in the forest,

Alive to their bones,
Wake as the snow melts
To something happening.

Raindrops explode
On my window
And the pigeons scatter

To their eave-nests.
Down on the street
Women, dressed in clear plastic,

Stand in doorways, looking up,
As the street
Darkens with the falling water.

Relatives in Tintype

Grandfather in his uniform of trade.
Stern eye, black tie, stiff collar, waxed mustache.
Grandmother: a mother by the Proverbs.
White dress, firm jaw, laced up, with calloused hands.

Children scrubbed white surround these double gods,
With backs held taut, an enormity in eyes.
Caught in solemn propriety they show
Obvious virtues to progenity.

Only Uncle Alvin: caught, combed, in short pants—
Ignores, yet sees their foolishness and grins.
Later, he carved huge toys of love
From his kindness. Now on thin, tarnished tin,
Only the silence of his smile seemed real.

The Times

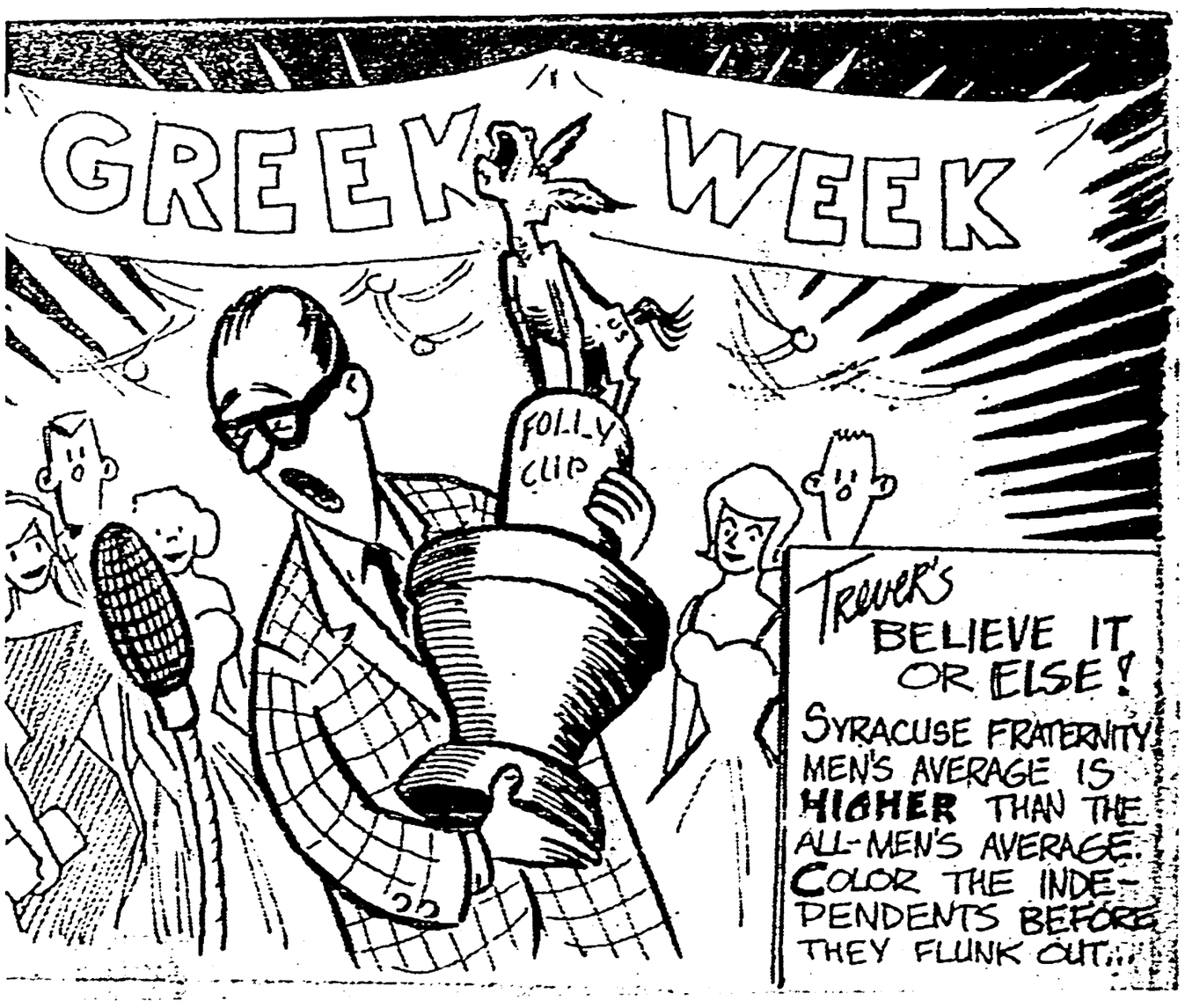
My work too far to walk
I watch the negroes talk
On the steps of the slums.
They squint as my bus comes
To watch the white men pass.
Later, through pool hall glass,
As I ride home they stand
By tables, cues in hand.

I know that being just me
I cannot render them free
From what I have not lost:
Freezing that is not frost.
Now, like each man, I wash
Away their annoying flesh
Clothed in both flesh and hate,
And let my sorrows wait
To soothe with little lies
Pain in my loved-one's eyes.

We cannot see the stark
Chinese starving in the dark
Or Russians, waiting staid
Through a hungry decade.
Gently, gloriously falling,
Now we receive no forestalling
But begin heaving slow
To where all empires go.

From shadows, a savage stalks
A secretary as she walks.
Dark eyes stare from alley lairs
As policemen pass in pairs,
Flip their clubs and click their heels.
While upstairs, the black meat squeals
That a few years ago was seen,
Kinkleheaded, by the tar machine
In a pink dress and rubbish shoes
With little knowledge of the news.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"And this year, a new trophy—to the most vociferous Greek critic. . ."

DAILY ORANGE

April 19, 1963

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Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

THIS WEEKEND

Concerts
Movies

Today Weekend just covers some of the leading films presented on and off campus. For those events of a musical or theatrical nature Weekend usually covers see the DO's Festival of the Arts coverage.

RIVIERA-CINEMA—Sitting on our grandmother's granite knee, we'd hear the story of the mashuga ex-pilot who used to date a good looking 11-year old girl. There's was an idyllic and innocent affair, grandmother would say, her hands moving up into panning shots of trees diffusing arty sunlight. But society, being what it is, grandmother continued, tears forming in her eyes, condemned their love for society had seen "Lolita." "Sundays and Cybelle" is no "Lo," but rather a tender film of purity and love and things that make grandmothers with granite knees cry. Also on the bill is DeBroca's nutty first comedy, "The Love Game." "Sunday" at 6:45 and 10:05 p.m. "Lovely" at 8:40 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN — Marlon (The Ugly American) Brando tried so hard to win an Oscar in "Mutiny on the Bounty" that he had to re-write the book to do it. He didn't win the Oscar and neither did the screenplay. But Trevor Howard and his nibs do an honorable job amidst the fine photography and rolling hips. The former is quite widescreen and technicolorish while the latter belong to Tahitian maidens who make the Twist look Puritan in its confinement. All in all a good movie and some swinging hips. Also good previews of "Lawrence of Arabia." Bounty at 8:07 p.m. previews at about 8:03.

ECKEL—Left, right, left, right. Fall in at the Eckel. "The Longest Day" continues to unravel on the giant screen telling the story of those valiant men who battled through the first twenty-four hours of the Normandy invasion so that twenty years later the veterans who fought the battle of Camp Roberts could march in with their American Legion platoons in their poorly-fitting sportscoats and shaggy heads of hair. Feel the thrill of watching the movie with men who actually lived in those days and are now proud to watch the sands of France well up with the bodies of their comrades. This then is the drama and the excitement, the blood, sweat and tears of war at its wide screen best. Yessir, Uncle Sam wants you. Enlist at 8:15 or during intermission.

LOEW'S — "It's Judy singing," blares the advertisement. What else would she be doing? The film is "I Could Go on Singing" starring Judy Garland and Dirk Bogarde. Apparently the ad is used to clear up any doubts as to whether Miss Garland or Mr. Bogarde would do the vocalizing. Judy brings her chubby little voice to the film sans the Carnegie Hall applause track which made her concert such a big selling album. Cofeature is "The Story of Joseph and His Brethren," which doesn't have much to do with Judy but it probably doesn't do much justice to the Bible either. "Judy" at 9:51 p.m. "Joe" at 8 p.m.

KEITH'S—It finally has happened. The many unhappy years of Eddie Fisher's life have been chronicled into one all-inclusive film, so it would seem. The film is "My Six Loves," which rather suggests Elizabeth Taylor and the star is Debbie Reynolds, which suggests Debbie Reynolds. That's about as suggestive as Weekend ever gets. This is the funniest film since the newsreel shots of Richard Burton's 12th wedding anniversary. Cofeature is "Alakazan the Great!" a feature cartoon featuring the voices of Jonathan Winters, Dodie Stevens and Frankie Avalon. Wouldn't it be wild if Dodie Stevens won an Oscar for this and her voice had to accept the award? "Love, Love, Love, Love, Love, Love" at 7:15 and 10:30. "Alky" at 9:00.

PARAMOUNT — If your date has long finger nails then wear steel gloves or you'll find your hand as bloody as if a bunch of bluejays attacked it. That's the problem with Alfred Hitchcock's latest horror, "The Birds." It's so terrifying couples will clutch themselves to pieces. "Boids" at 7:16 and 9:44.

CORONET THEATER — Gil Cates' "The Painting," an award winning short by the SU grad who produced and directed the "Hootenanny" at Syracuse and is currently directing International Showtime (he certainly gets around) will be shown 3 p.m. Friday. Cates will then answer questions such as "How cum such a talented drama student like you is in television (ugh)," and "Howcum you like Syracuse University (ugh!) so much."

GIFFORD AUDITORIUM in pretty H. B. Crouse Hall will be the scene of the not so pretty, in fact pretty terrifying "Viridiana" 7 p.m. Sunday. The All-Campus Religious Fellowship is sponsoring this anti-religious (to say the least) film by Luis Brunel. Banned in Spain, decried in church, debated in coffeehouses and penthouses, we hope this story of an innocent novitiate and a not so innocent world doesn't spoil any of the All Campus Religious Fellowship.

Theater
Radio-TV

Princeton Hosts Talented Group

Over 3,000 college students from throughout the East are scheduled to descend on Princeton University this weekend for that school's third annual "Response Symposium."

For the entirely student-run production, a highly distinguished group of speakers has been gathered to discuss the theme: "The Pursuit of Excelence in the Creative Arts: A Problem of the Industrial Society."

Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko was to have visited the United States for this symposium and a similar appearance at Cornell University. His declination this week in confusion-surrounded circumstances has become an international incident.

Search For Excellence

The purpose of the symposium will be to examine the problem of the search for excellence in the creative arts from two points of view: that of the artist and that of society.

On Friday night a panel of writers Robert Penn Warren, Bernard Malamud, Edward Albee and Arthur Miller will discuss the "problems facing the artist in a society characterized by a high degree of organizational and governmental control." Moderator will be Arnold Gingrich, publisher of Esquire Magazine.

The Saturday morning panel includes Federal Communications Commission chairman Newton Minow, journalist Alistair Cooke, producer Robert Whitehead and August Heckscher, presidential consultant of the arts who will examine the point of view of society.

During the afternoon students will participate in seminars in any of 6 fields. Leading seminars in architecture will be Philip Johnson, I.M. Pei, Paul Rudolph, and Aline Saarinen.

In prose, James Baldwin, John Cheever, Elizabeth Janeway, Philip Roth and William Styron. Also Warren, Malamud and Albee.

In painting, Tom Hess, Harold Rosenberg, Cleve Gray, Philip Guston, Barnett Newman, David Smith, Lawrence Alloway.

Music—Roger Sessions, Virgil Thompson, Albert Frankenstein; theatre, Artrur Miller and Vladimir Zavatsky; poetry, Muriel Rukeyser, Richard Eberhart, Howard Nemerov, Jack Gilbert; A concluding session will be held Sunday afternoon where Yevtushenko was to have appeared.

DeWITT DRIVE-IN Erie Blvd. East Ph. GI 6-6480

Tonight through Tuesday
Two Tremendous hits
Gregory Peck
and Mary Badham
"To Kill A Mockingbird"
2nd Color Comedy
"The Perfect Furlough"
Tony Curtis and
Janet Leigh
Late bonus hit
"This Island Earth"

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Heroic.
5 Unite in a troop.
9 Shape.
13 A kind of scrimmage on campus.
14 Bath-sheba's husband.
16 Opera tune.
17 Spanish dish.
18 Writer in a musical field.
20 Dot.
22 Light covered cart.
23 Rose pseudocarps.
24 Trucked.
25 Lyric poet of Virgil's day.
28 Pungent herb.
30 Uruguay: Abbr.
31 — thing or two (be worldly-wise): 2 words.
33 Corolla leaf.
37 African tribe.
39 General: Abbr.
40 River into the Missouri.
41 Lullaby word.
42 — tender.
44 Girl's nickname.
45 Washed.
47 A base hit: Slang.
49 Memorable silversmith.
52 First-class.
53 In fashion: 3 words.
55 When Solomon Grundy was christened.
59 Dover resident.
61 Well-known name in Belgrade.
62 American: Abbr.
63 Give in.
64 Done.
65 Hazard.
66 Former measures.
67 Luxuriant.

DOWN

1 Youngest of Greek gods.
2 Juicy part of fruit.
3 Land body.
4 Popular dance: 2 words.
5 Ball park area.
6 Zodiac sign.
7 Pen point.
8 Jeanne —.
9 Certain performances.
10 Constellation near Taurus.
11 Twisted thread.
12 Not current.
15 Actor who plays the villain.
19 Acrobat's apparatus.
21 Raise a fuss: Slang: 4 words.
25 Centers of activity.
26 Spoken.
27 Finnish poem.
28 Popular suiting.
29 Exhibit, as pictures.
32 Makes eyes (at).
34 Chineso dynasty.
35 Bedouin head cord.
36 Smooth, in phonetics.
38 Skiing turn.
43 Is plentiful.
46 May 8, 1945: 2 words.
48 Aged chieftain at siege of Troy.
49 Pilot's instrument.
50 Resin used in varnishes.
51 Dingles: Poet.
52 In any way.
54 Indian.
56 Opera star.
57 Egyptian solar disk.
58 Largest county in England.
60 Fish.



Tom, Dick and..Smothers?

THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS, Tom and Dick, that is, are coming to the Hill Sunday to provide the S.U. students with folk music laced with satire. They'll be at Manley Fieldhouse at 2:30 p.m. That's right, the Smothers (it rhymes with) Brothers.



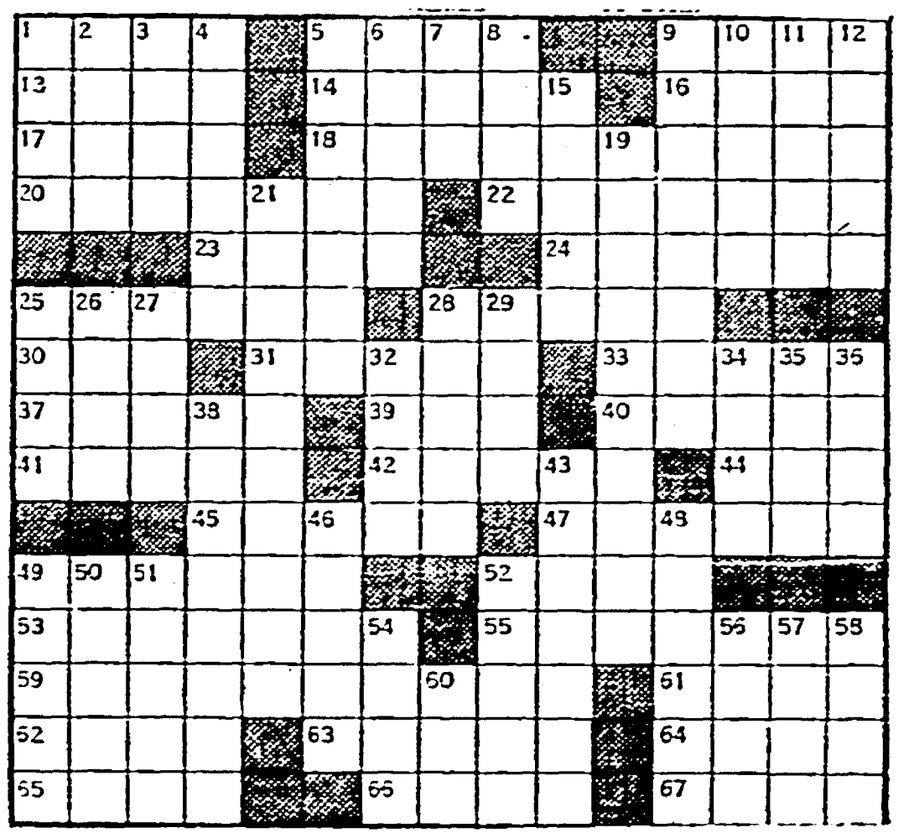
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THE MOST CREATIVE MUSICAL GIANT OF THIS GENERATION!
RAY CHARLES
HIS ORCHESTRA AND THE RAELETS
RKO KEITH'S, WED., MAY 1, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets now on sale at Box Office. All Seats res. Prices $2.50, 3.50, 4.50
Address mail orders to RKO Keith's Theatre, 410 S. Salina St. and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

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PARAMOUNT
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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"The Birds"

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3444 Erie Blvd. East
Between Shoppingtown, Shopper's Fair
Parking at Front Door
PRESENTS



GreeksPolishingPins

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon, Greeks complete with chariots will pack Archbold Stadium for Greek games at 2 p.m.

Special attraction of the games this year is the all star wrestling match between NCAA champion James (Bo) Nance and IFC international champion Thomas (BoPeep) Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta).

Contenders

Rigoli is in top shape for the event, having spent the spring vacation working out in his training camp in the Mountains of Northern Pennsylvania, and is expected to give Nance considerable trouble. Nance has not worked out since claiming the championship last month.

"I'm not worried," commented Nance confidently. "I figure I should be able to pin him at least six inches in the ground in about five seconds."

Following the Rigoli slaughter 30 fraternity chariots will take the field in the elimination race.

Design

Chariots have been designed by the houses, and must have rubber wheels of some type.

Other contests are the Tug of War, the sorority obstacle race, the three legged run, the "raunch" relays, and a pie eating contest.

Fraternity-sorority teams will compete in each event. Trophies will be awarded to the fraternity champion.

The normally academic atmosphere of the library will explode with twist music Saturday night as "The Countdowns" and "The Invaders" battle away at both ends of the library parking lot.

Switch Location

The university social committee has extended its normal 10 p.m. curfew for outdoor parties to midnight for the affair. The twister was moved from Walnut Park to the library in order to let sleeping non-Greeks in the Walnut area go undisturbed, according to chairman James Hornel.

Music by singer Johnny Nash and entertainment by the Smothers Brothers will conclude the weekend at a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Manley Fieldhouse.

The Brothers, two comedians in their early 20's, have gained national attention in the past year as one of the top nightclub comedy attractions. They have appeared on the new Jack Paar show, the Danny Thomas Show, the Merv Griffin Show and a Bing Crosby special.

Johnny Nash, an established popular singer will present music in the Mathis mood mixed with a number of popular folk songs.

PANHELLENIC APPLICATIONS

Applications for Panhellenic offices, available at the Panhel office, are due 5 p.m. Monday.

Open positions include treasurer, constitution chairman, rush counselor, ideas and exchange, social chairman and Greek Week committee co-chairman.

Burton Gives Ad Awards

Prof. Philip Ward Burton, chairman of the School of Journalism advertising department, will present wards today to outstanding advertising men of the last 50 years at the annual banquet at Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

A veteran of 20 years in newspaper and advertising work, Dr. Burton recently received the Nichols Cup as the outstanding advertising educator in America.

GOON SQUAD

The first meeting of the new Goon Squad is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 29, Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Profs to Give Bact. Papers

Dr. Donald G. Lundgren, associate professor of bacteriology and botany, and Prof. Arthur W. Phillips, director of the Biological Research Labs at Syracuse will present papers at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology May 5-9.

Also attending the meeting are Dr. Harvey Newcomb, Dr. Roy H. Doi. Dr. James Shull and 18 graduate students in the bacteriology and botany departments.

JOAN BAEZ
at
War Memorial
April 24th

WrightReappointed

Dr. Herbert N. Wright, Research Fellow of the Hill Bioacoustics Laboratory, has been reappointed as Associate Editor for the Journal of Speech and Hearing Research.

The publication is a journal of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Chapel Roundup

"The Warsaw Ghetto — 20 Years After," will be the sermon topic of Rabbi Neimand at regular sabbath eve services at 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Rev. Professor Luther Harshbarger of Pennsylvania State University will deliver the guest sermon at the 11 a.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel.

Dr. Harshbarger was formerly the University Chaplain and co-ordinator of religious affairs. He is now Professor of Humanities and Religious Studies in the College of Liberal Arts at Penn State.

Catholic worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday in Crouse College. St. Thomas More Newman Club will hold its final meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday. Elections will be held and a buffet dinner will be served.

"Viridiana," award winning Spanish film is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse. All campus fellowships have been invited to the film, which deals with contemporary European cultural and moral situations in surrealistic terms.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is slated to meet at 7:30 Friday, April 26 in Hendricks Chapel Lounge.

Methodist Student Fellowship will have Sunday supper at 6 p.m. this week only in Hendricks Chapel.

MSF dialogue luncheon is slated for 12:20 p.m. Tuesday at Chapel House. The Church Membership Discussion group will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Chapel House.

Lutheran Campus Ministry worship will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. A coffee hour will follow the service.

Lutheran worship services are also scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday in the North Wing of Hendricks Chapel. Supper will follow the service.

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Chapel House for worship. A supper at 6 p.m. is slated to follow the service.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	B	A	S	S	E	T			T	H	E	B	E	S
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WORK IN EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANT

April 19, 1963 — The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte', Luxembourg, for 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send $1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

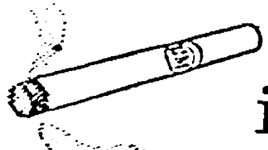
The first 5000 inquiries receive a $1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.



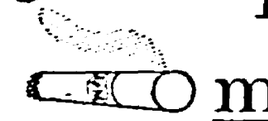
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It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter — the Miracle Tip — only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M — *the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

I Solemnly Swear



JOINT STUDENT COURT chief justice HERBERT LUSTIG, left, swears in JAY LITWIN, new Joint Student Legislature speaker, KATE ANTONY, Joint Student government vice president; and JAMES MORRIS, JSG president, at Wednesday's JSL meeting. They will remain in office until April 1964.



FLAPJACK FLING, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday. Delta Delta Delta, 309 Walnut Pl.: all you can eat, 50 cents; benefit Tri Delta sorority scholarship fund.

SU SKIN diving club, 7:30 p.m. today, Men's Pool: if attending, call GI 6-6703 by Thursday night.

APPLICATIONS FOR senior exec council due 5 p.m. Monday, Main Desk of the Women's Building. List activities and ideas.

CHARIOTS FOR the Greek Games must have rubber wheels, but these need not be bicycle wheels as stated in the Greek Week Kit.

LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Aids now available in the bookstore for only $1.

HUNGARIAN FOLK DANCE group from New York City, 8 p.m. Saturday, University Revent Theater. All invited.

POETRY CONTEST, interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

BUS TRIP to Taylor Winery, Corning Glassworks and Cornell, 1 p.m. Saturday. Interested coeds contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS annual dinner 6 p.m. Sunday, Drumlins Country Club. Reservations due Friday; members should bring membership cards.

LATIN CARNIVAL, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Shaw Dormitory: dance music by the Daiquiris: men $1, women $.50.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS Fellowship, 7 p.m. Sunday, home of Mrs. Carl Bye, 111 Circle Rd. Dr. Vahanian will speak on his book "The Death of God."

SYRACUSE CHINA Co. will be on third floor of Slocum, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Monday: select your favorite pattern: door prize will be given.

OMICRON NU, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, third floor, Slocum Hall: formal pledging: all members and new pledges must attend.

NEWMAN CLUB meeting, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE Council, 7 p.m. Sunday, Zeta Tau Alpha: class marshals to be chosen: only executive council members may attend.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn. open house, 8 p.m. today, Linda Sharp's house, 709 Guilford Rd.: for information call GI 6-2754.

CAMPUS PHILATELIC CLUB, 7 p.m. Monday, 27 Smith Hall. All stamp collectors welcome.

FACULTY TICKETS for Greek Week, limited number available, free of charge; contact Duff Lewis (Lambda Chi Alpha) or Robert Davis (Sigma Nu).

SORORITIES WANTING new pictures of house in Panhellenic booklet, have pictures taken and submitted before May 1.

ASSOCIATION OF Women Students junior and senior guides, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Bldg.: attendance required.

FINAL AUDITIONS for Spring Weekend parcant, 2 p.m. Saturday, Studio C, WAER: if unable to attend, call Sally Willis, ext. 2634.

COUNTER GUERRILA, 5-7 p.m. today, small men's gym: Maj. Ryan will instruct in hand-to-hand combat: business meeting after instruction.

WAA APPARATUS and tumbling, 3 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA ARCHERY, 3 p.m. today, field, Women's Bldg.

WAA TENNIS, 3 p.m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE Council, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Panhel office.

APPLICATIONS DUE 5 p.m. Monday for Panhelenic treasurer, constitution chairman, rush counselor, ideas and exchange and social chairman and Greek Week committee co-chairman.

New Service Club Forming

A group of girls want to do good deeds.

They are attempting to form a chapter of the women's national service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

The purpose of the sorority is, "to assemble college or university women in the spirit of service to humanity . . . serve to develop friendship among women of all races and creeds through working side by side and the fullfillment of these goals common to all," according to the national charter booklet.

An organizational meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Graham Hall. It is open to all interested coeds.

The group has already elected officers at its first meeting. Marcia Orodenker is president, Jane Bakerman, vice-president, Donna Miller recording secretary, Gail Weiblood, corresponding secretary, Dorothy Rosenbaum and Audrey Freeman, publicity chairman.

The group's first service project was assisting in the blood drive.

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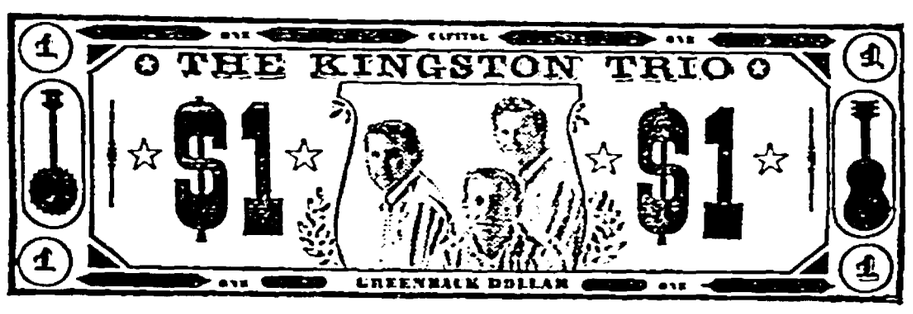
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WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE*

Inspired by the trio's latest hit, "Greenback Dollar," this offer makes any Kingston Trio album available for only $1, when you purchase another at the regular price. There are 16 to choose from, including their newest "#16." Buy as many as you like... but buy them soon! This offer is limited.

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JOAN BAEZ
Tickets
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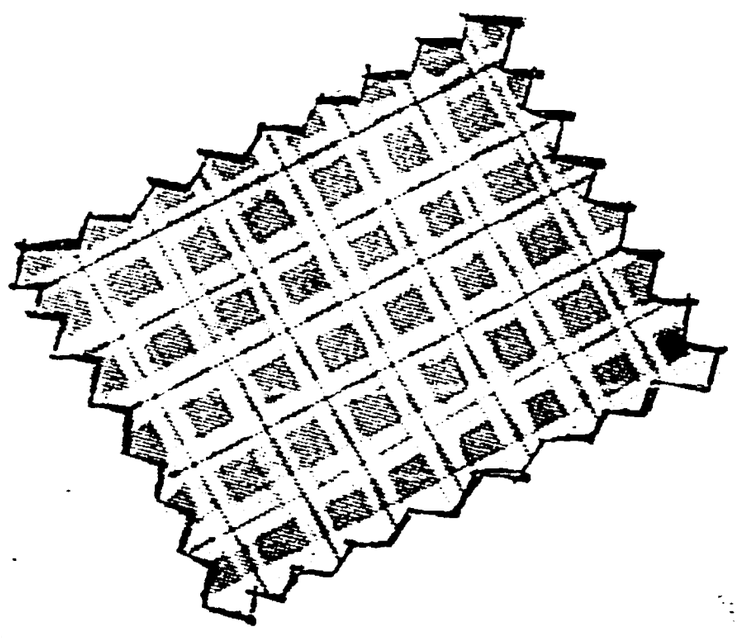
FOLK FESTIVAL AT SYRACUSE

A live recording of the March 8 Regent Theatre Concert featuring the best of the Student Performances.
ON SALE NOW

ONLY $2.95



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SYRACUSE CHINA CO. • OPEN STOCK



India hand - woven

MADRAS

bleeds to new beauty

with every washing

$1.49 yd.

100% COTTON, 40" wide

Calling all madras collectors! Make up your own shirtdresses, blouses, shorts and slacks from this imported India madres . . . in rich muted plaids.

Edwards Fabric Center, Sixth Floor

Gets UC Post

Dr. Paul M. Miwa, deputy director of the Syracuse Bureau of Research, has been appointed an administrator at University College.

Miwa will administer programs on the Peace Corps and public responsibility.

A Syracuse graduate, Miwa also attended Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan. He had an instructorship at Syracuse before accepting the city post in 1957.

ON CAMPUS

STUDENT UNION activities cancelled in deference to Arts Festival.

SATURDAY

LATIN CARNIVAL — dance party, 8:30 p.m., Shaw Dormitory lounge; masks, costumes may be worn, but not required.

NURSING FOUNDERS DAY 10 a.m. lecture. Marshall Auditorium, College of Forestry; 12:30 p.m. social hour, Graham Hall, 1 p.m. luncheon, former dean Edith Smith speaking.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

The unusually sunny bright spring of 1963 will be temporarily interrupted by a brief period of showers today but the long range pattern favors a clear beautiful weekend.

High clouds will be spreading over this morning as stormy weather to the west closes in. Any sunshine we get this morning will be hidden this afternoon by a dull grey overcast. The showers should be ending by tonight followed by a fair dry and cool weekend high in the 50's.

Shop your newspaper ads and keep the savings in your own pocketbook.

"Let us have peace" are the words inscribed on the tomb of General Ulysses S. Grant in New York City.

Suburban Park
IS NOW OPEN
FRIDAY NITE. SATURDAY, SUNDAY
This year something new
$1.25 plus 5 Pepsi Caps gives you
unlimited rides all day and evening

TOBINS
RESTAURANT
W. Genesee at
Fairmount Corners
Route 5
Private Rooms for Parties
Tuesday-Saturday
Luncheon
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners
Sunday Brunch
Dinners
12 to 8
10 to 1

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A great place to enjoy fine cusine in a delightful atmosphere
DINING & DANCING
every Friday and Sat. Eve.
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Then north on Rt. 11
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Free Parking For Dinner Customers
So. Warren St. at Harrison St.

Casa Lorenzo
Mario, your host, reminds you about the continuous Sunday Special, a 7 course dinner for $1.95. Served from 1 to 10 p.m.
We are proud to present Sharon Stevens as our featured entertainer this week. A dynamic song stylist, Sharon appears nightly except Tuesday.
Remember—CASA LORENZO—where inflation take a beating
Casa Lorenzo
475 S. Salina St. GR 1-0000

Intrigue Room
The Daquiris
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
No Cover, Minimum

THE BOSSA NOVA
7 BIG NIGHTS
Herb "Ebbtide" Nelson Organ Trio
Featuring
Art
Legs
Robin
DANCE TWIST
CHA CHA

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LUIGI'S
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FINE ITALIAN FOOD
pizza
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
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GR 1-9446

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Ice Cream Made
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Open to 10 except Wed.
Phone GR 1-0800

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CHOPS AND ROAST BEEF DINNERS
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Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
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STEAKS, PRIME RIB
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The Amazing WIZARDRY of this Dot and Time Recording Star
Piano Pasha Trio
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Sunday Student Special
Relish Tray
Juice Soup Fruit Cup $2.50
Tossed or Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Broiled Halibut Steak, Maitre d'Hotel Butter
Sugar Cured Baked Ham, Pineapple Sauce
Tenderloin Tips ala Burgundy in Casserole
Oven Brown Half Chicken, Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Napolitaine Sauce
Choice of Potato and Vegetable
Ice Cream Pudding Jello
Sundaes Beverage

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646 S. Warren St., Ph. HA 2-0341

Goon Squad Announced

Traditions Commission has announced members of the 1963 Goon Squad. Of the record 800 applicants, 132 coeds and 135 men were chosen.

Goon Squad supervises orientation of the freshman class.

Penny Shapiro, a sophomore, and Logan Sallada a junior, will be co-chairmen of the 1963 Goon Squad. Both are Commission members.

GIRLS

Susan Ackerman, Connie Andrews, Joy Ann Aquino, Janet Aspinwall, Gail Astrove, Carlee Astle, Yvonne Axtell.

Joan Baker, Susan Banta, Jane Barrett, Beda Bayley, Marcia Bard, Carol Bergman, Patricia Blair.

Linda Bort, Sara Bridges, Helen Brown, Kay Browning, Elizabeth Brodfield, Susan Brummer, Virginia Cameron.

Bonnie Casciani, Patricia Casky, Carol Chor, Bonnie Cifarratto, Susan Cleeton, Judith Cotey, Sharon Cutler.

Rita Ellen Donohue, Judy Dye, Phyllis Epstein, Patti Ettkin, Constance Fehling, Doris Gay Fleming, Barbara Freeman.

Nancy Jo Gardner, Susan Gardner, Phyllis Gimbel, Judith Golub, Nan Goodman, Ellen Halprin, Joyce Hanlon.

Linda Hansem-Sturm, Kathy Hause, Stephanie Hedge, Susan Heilbron, Cherly Heinbach, Caroline Hegyi Pamela Hill, Caroline Hinck.

Geraldine Iaia, Wendy Issacs, Jane Jacobs, Laraine Jeffers, Robert Kahn, Carole Mary Kelly.

Karen Kelly, Nancy Kelly, Lois May Kenien, Catherine Knapp, Penny LaBorde, Nancy F. Lankton.

Janet Patricia La Roco, Linda Levin, Kay Levine, Peggy Ann Levison, Rosalind Lichter, Amy Jane Lippitt, Jane Litwin.

Barbara Lundgren, Karen Louise Lundquist, Patricia Elaine MacIntosh, Mary MacPhail, Lynn Sharon Mandel, Audrey Marks.

Lynn Meshkin, Roselee Mone, Karen Moore, Judy Moss, Carol Murray, Nancy Niles, Karen Olson.

Nancy Paige, Diana Papademos, Penny Paskevich, Carolyn Persky, Rena Pierson, Carol Ann Polatty, Kathy Poppenberg.

Gina Quittman, Sahli Randolph, Joanne Rogers, Ann Lee Rosenau, Nancy Rosenberg, Ellen Ruby, Jeanne Russell, Patricia Ryan.

Laurie Sandeman, Barbara Scanlon, Joselyn Scarboro, Jeanie Schutz, Nancy Lynn Schwartz, Susan Schoenheit, Barbara Shapiro.

Marti Shoet, Jean Ann Smith, Lynn Laurel Sofie, Gail Soltysik, Susan Sommers, Gloria Spiak, Geraldine Spies, Midge Stires.

Joan Strassberger, Mary Lee Stryker, Suzanne Sutphen, Carol Takas, Mary Ellen Tesorero, Dawn Wagoner, Margaret Wansky, Laraine Weisman.

Toba Weinberg, Marti Weiss, Phyllis West, Carol Wheeler, Phyllis White, Holly Wilson, Dawn Wilson, Deborah Wright, Janice Young, Roberta Zeldow, Laurie Zimmerman, Barbara Zipkin.

BOYS

Ken Adcock, Roger Anthony, Neil Atlas, David Bachofer, Gil Barbier, Richard Bauschard, Steven Beaudry.

Harvey Bernstein, James Bond, David Burger, Richard Card, Daniel Carroll, Paul Carro.

George Cathers, Robert Cheney, Ronald Cole, Robert Conye, George Covintree, Ronald Decker.

Merrill Diamond, Stanley Dick, David Dickenson, Benn DiPasquale, Ken Douglas, Joseph Dworkin, Gary Dwyer, Wayne Erickson.

Peter Evans, Michael Ford, Hans Fruendt, S. Andrew Gabri, Edmund Gelgud, Robert Gershuny.

Stewart Ginsburg, Richard Glanzel, Mark Gold, Marty Grand, E. Hahn, Paul Hassell, Robert Heins.

Ralph Hochstein, Alan Hoffman, Jeff Horowitz, Paul Houpt, Ed Hull, Dennis Hulstrom, Jack Indig.

Mort Jacobi, Everett James, Larry Johnson, Peter Johnson, William Johnston, David Joslyn, Hank Kahn.

Paul Kaller, Scott Lee Keil, Howard Keller, Berkeley Kirchofer, Steven Kish, Richard Knapp, David Kolch, Joseph Konieczny.

William Kuhl, Steve Lachter, Walter Lamb, Barry Lang, Brian Leather, Murray Leipzig, James LeRoy, Kenneth Levine.

John Luchsinger, Michael Maginn, Robert Maragby, Les Marcus, Steven Margoli, Donald Martin, Lee Meadvin, Paul Menge.

Mike Miguell Marty Miller, Tony Moffett, Steven Moore, Tom Morin, John Murray, William Murton, Clint Newby.

Gary Norton, Donald Novack, Robert Olender, Charles Pecorella, Charles Pellock, Thomas Pfeiffer.

Gordon Piercy, Christ Pilloton, Thomas Polacek, Kenneth Pozner, David Raff, Bill Rice, Bill Rivkin.

Jack Robie, Bernard Rosenblum, S. David Rubenstein, Douglas Ruffley, Eugene Ruthemy, Steven Schacter, Russell Schroeder, Kurt Schweinshaut.

Elliot Shapiro, Anthony Sherman, Steven Showstock, Robert Sicina, Richard Simon, William Smith, Charles Sterling.

Peter Stern, Seth Stopek, Arnold Sward, Larry Tolchin, Richard Turner, Jules Ujlaky, George Ulrich, Frank Von Holzhausen.

Ed Walkiewicz, Thomas Wallace, Richard Wallach, Alan Wiener, Dick Wightman, Toby Winters, Les Whittington.

Albert Wright, Kenneth Wurtenburger, William Yaus, John Yawney, Peter Yenawine, Thomas Zabadal.

Students in Local-National Anti-Discrimination Picket

Several Hill students will participate in a downtown picketing demonstration Saturday afternoon to protest against lunch counter discrimination in the South.

The demonstration is being planned by the Syracuse Congress on Racial Equality, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Civil Rights Commission of local 320, International Union of Electrical Workers.

The Rev. Martin Luther King and the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth. now jailed in Birmingham, Ala., asked for the nationwide one-day demonstration.

Woolworth, Kress Newberry and Green stores across the country will be picketed.

Hill students planning to join the picketing include Lew Allen, Robert Blanchard, Ronald Corwin, David Geisinger, Diana Goodwin. James Hunt, David Kappell, Michael Lesser, Rudy Lombard, Deborah Neimand, Ann Page, Fred Rosen, Pat Sandro and Alice Tait.

Students wishing to participate in the picketing should call Allen at 474-0487 or Wretha Wiley, 472-0896.

Evert Makinen, Syracuse CORE president, is an SU graduate student.

JOAN BAEZ
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GR 1-0462

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MODEL T FORD Touring 1910 $3,500, Model B Ford four cylinder 1932 touring 2 door $1.200, Buick Opera Coupe Big 6 $1,800, Chrysler convertible Classic 1953 New Yorker has everything, wire wheels and so forth, actual mileage 5,400, $3,500. All above are in mint condition, lots of extras, ready to drive away,. completely refinished.

Aercoupe Airplane, radio, heater. 85 horsepower, perfect condition, $2,000. FN 3-1690. Mr. Miller, Miller Paint Company, Box 29, Oneida.

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1962 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, fully equipped. New $3,850, You make offer, approximately 6,000 miles, call OL 5-3592.

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NEW, UNMOUNTED KASTLE WOOD SKIIS, 210 C slalom $65; 215 C g. s. $70. Ext. 2469, Call Judy Prowda,

MGA MIDGET, 1962, red convertible, white-walls, 4-speed, radio, heater. excellent condition. $1495. GR 1-1406.

BERMUDA SHORTS $3.98, $4.98, $5.98. A free pen with every purchase. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

¾ LENGTH WATERPROOF PONCHOS (for ladies) $4.98, 30" ponchos (for men) $3.98. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

Pontiac, 1958, automatic, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. must sell, $650. GR 6-3181 Ext. 148 Mrs. Wilsey.

1961 MG roadster, 15,000 actual miles, excellent condition, can be seen at Mathers Garage, 712 E. Fayette St. GR 8-4648.

BRAND NEW! Booth Hall printed stationery. Also Barclay, Ambassador, Marshall Cottage, Washington Arms. Bookstall.

1956 FORD, 4-door, excellent running condition, $100, call GI 6-6615.

2" — FAMILY(ACKERMAN) Flat 5 rooms each, garages. new exterior paint, aluminum storms, screens, firm price $16,-950 Owner 446-6451.

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Ride wanted to Buffalo. Leave Friday at noon. Call Bev at Ext. 2680.

COLLEGE STUDENT. Part time position here now. full time summer work in your hometown. $2 an hour and up -call HY 2-9121.

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JOAN BAEZ
at
War Memorial
April 24th

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 19, 1963 Page 8

Syracuse Nine Plays Pittsburgh In Doubleheader

Ed Barnowski and either Bob Lelli or Phil Schoff are slated to be the starting pitchers for Syracuse in tomorrow's double header at the University of Pittsburgh.

In their last outing Wednesday against Seton Hall the Orangemen were leading 3-1 in the third inning when the game was washed out. Barnowski had fanned six in three innings giving up a run on two hit batsmen, a walk and a wild pitch. The big sophomore right hander has a 1-1 record with a 1.50 earned run average.

Lelli is 1-0 on the season while Schoff has yet to have a starting assignment.

Coach Ted Kleinhans will go with the same lineup that he used against Seton Hall. Ed Macner at first, Bob Cohen at second, Pat Lutz at short and Pat Antonelli at third round out the infield. Lelli, Dick Taylor and Dave Rounds will be in the outfield with Bob Jacuk behind the plate.

Batting Slump

The Orangemen will be hoping that their abreviated three run rally Wednesday is a sign that the club is out of the batting slump that plagued the team on the Southern tour. The team had a .150 batting average.

Pitching has been the team's mainstay with Barnowski in 18 innings giving up only six hits, striking out 27 and issuing seven passes. He was the winning hurler in the George Washington game and on the short end of a 1-0 loss to Navy.

Next Game

The next game for the Hill nine will be Wednesday at Cornell. The next home game is May 3 against the University of Rochester.

Kleinhans look to his outfield trio for hitting improvement. Lelli is now hitting .214, Taylor .158 and Rounds .111. Statistics from Wednesday's three innings are not included.

Net Call

All frosh tennis hopefuls should report to the Skptop courts Saturday morning at 11 a.m., tennis coach Gene Garrett announced. Players should report to the lower six composition courts. This is the first call issued to frosh prospects.

Netmen at Hamilton; RubellHoldsTopSpot

The tennis team travels to Hamilton College today for their first match since the spring tour. Coach Gene Garrett's squad will be trying to improve their 2-3 record in what Garrett terms "a key match."

"If we can beat them I think we'll have a winning season," Garrett said.

Sophomore Steve Rubell will be playing number one man with Ross Kaplan second and Bill Golaleia third man. Al Napper, Al Davis, Lew Katcher and Bruce Gordon are competing for the second three spots.

The Orange doubles teams are Kaplan and Napper playing as the number one pair and Rubell and Golaleia the number two combination.

Syracuse has defeated Georgetown and American University with losses to George Washington, Navy and Maryland.

The first home match of the season will be Wednesday at the Skytop courts against Union College.

The Orangemen host Cornell May 1.

The tennis team was 7-7 last season with Garrett feeling that he has a better squad now than he coached last year. The team might have a rough time improving on last season's record with only five home matches in their 15 match schedule.

In addition to Cornell matches are scheduled with Penn State, Colgate, Bucknell, Buffalo, the University of Rochester and St. Lawrence.

Rubell has been a surprise on the squad moving up from the frosh to number one varsity man. The Brooklyn, N. Y. native replaced Kaplan who played in the top slot most of last season.

Ball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 0

Chicago 3, Kansas City 0

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 5

San Francisco 6, Houston 3

Los Angeles — Chicago (N)

Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1 (6-inn.)

The Mets didn't play

Ball Bounce

The pledges of ZBT will be dribbling basketballs starting at noon today, for 24 hours in front of RKO Keith's theatre. The "Big Bounce" will be held to raise money for the Red Cross.

The standing Syracuse collegiate record of 25 hours and 10 minutes was set four years ago.

Hill Stickmen Host Hobart at Manley

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

Syracuse University's lacrosse ten go for their second win in a row, meeting Hobart College Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Manley Field.

The Orange stickmen lost their opener, 11-7, to top-ranked Johns Hopkins and then rebounded, 12-4, at the expense of Cortland State.

Hobart won its first three contests, then lost a 8-5 decision to Hofstra last week. Leading the Statesmen in scoring is Larry Slattery, who has accumulated 16 goals and two assists. Slattery had four markers in a losing effort against the Orange last year.

Top Scorer

Leading the Syracuse attack will be rookie attack Ron Fraser. The sophomore sensation has scored 10 goals in two games and is the eighth ranking scorer in the country.

Coach Roy Simmons expects "a tough contest from Hobart" and will attempt to stop Hobart's scoring punch by putting John Mackey on Slattery for the duration of the game.

Simmons will go with his regular lineup for the Hobart meeting. On the attack for the Orangemen will be Fraser, Doug Cruthers and Tom Rennie. Cruthers, recovering from a shoulder injury suffered in the Cortland clash, may miss Saturday's game.

On the midfield for Syracuse will be John Pappas, stalwart of the attack line last year, newcomer John Mackey, and Capt. Mel Davis.

Hill Defense

Simmons relates his team's strength to its experienced defense. Returning for a second year at the backup positions are Walt Reese, Jack Salerno and Bob Ramsdell.

Roy Simmons will be interviewed tonight on Orange Spotlight on WAER, 88.3 mg.

In the goal is Senior Pete Coe, rated last year as one of the top goals in the country. Backing up Coe is junior goalie Dick Lindholm.

Simmons will go with three midfield lines and plans rotation.

"Hobart does not have the depth we do and we hope to tire them by having fresh lines in the game at all times.

Veteran Hobart Coach Francis Kraus will shift his lineups for Saturday's game. Starting at attack are Bill Ferris, Vin DiGregorio and Si Pierson. Ferris has had nine assists and five goals in three games. Pierson has scored 14 goals without an assist.

Two newcomers will appear in the midfield line, while the defense will remain the same.

A big vacuum in the Statesmen's defense is the absence of Jack McDonald, who stopped a shot with his Adam's apple in a practice game last week. Ironically, the shot was made by former Syracuse University Dick Finley. Finley, a senior on the Hill, is playing with the Syracuse Lacross club.

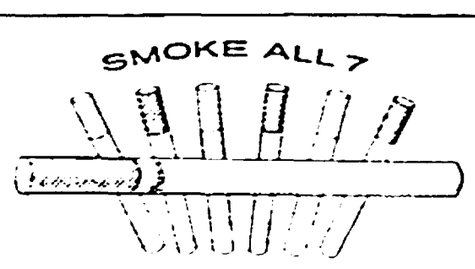
"We are starting to shape up with new men such as Mackey and Fraser helping out a lot. Besides our defensive trio of Salerno, Reese and Ramsdell will be tough for Hobart to score on."

TAKE A TIP FROM THE BROTHERS FOUR—AMERICA'S CAMPUS FAVORITES

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 112 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, April 22, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Latin Carnival



MASKED MUSICIANS entertained the crowd at Shaw Dormitory's Latin Carnival Saturday night. The carnival culminated the campus' weeklong celebration of Pan-American Week.

Phi Gamma Delta Captures Close Tolley Cup Contest

BY CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in a surprise win captured the Tolley Cup for Greek excellence at the InterFraternity Ball Friday night.

In the close competition, not decided until three hours before the Hotel Onondaga ball, last year's victor, Delta Upsilon, plus Alpha Chi Rho, Tau Delta Phi, Accacia and Pi Kappa Alpha were awarded Tolley Merit Citations for runner-up positions.

The awards, given to the houses with the best overall programs, were presented by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Sigma Chi Psi fraternity was presented with three trophies at the Ball, the blood drive participation award, the Carl Sorensen scholarship improvement trophy, and the IFC president's cup to George Skip Stanger.

Two cups, for the IFC sign, and the top pledge award were presented to Alpha Chi Rho. The pledge award was given to Crow pledge Paul Nenge who compiled a 3.00 average last semester.

More Awards

Other awards included the intramural trophy to Phi Epsilon Pi, the alumni interfraternity scholarship award to David Benjamin (Lambdo Chi Alpha), IFC barbership quartet award to Delta Upsilon; outstanding scholarship award to Tau Delta Phi, and the Alpha Tau Omega Help Week Trophy to Sigma Nu.

In a close race, the Kappa Phi Delta pledger class with a 1.86 average edged out the Alpha Chi Rho pledge class with a 1.85 average for the pledge scholarship trophy.

Queen of the Ball was Susan Grossman (Sigma Delta Tau), sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. .

Court

Members of her court were Kay Browning (Kappa Alpha Theta), sponsored by Delta Upsilon, Nancy Gilbert(Sigma Kappa), sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, Diane Kessler (Chi Omega) sponsored by Kappa Sigma and Christine Sedzinik (Alpha Gamma Delta), sponsored by Zeta Psi..

Greek Games

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities claimed victory in the annual Greek Games Saturday, it was the first tie in the history of the Hill Olympics.

Sigma Nu won the chariot race, and took fourth in the tug-of-war while Sig Ep took a close second in the chariot race and won the pie-eating contest.

Phi Kappa Psi claimed the tug-of-war contest for the second year in a row, while Marion (Manni) Butterfield (Alpha Delta Pi) won the obstacle race.

(See Tolley Cup, Page 5)



CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY gives cup that bears his name to Phi Gamma Delta President PHIL LARSON.

Day Hall Experiments In Class Togetherness

BY SANDI EHRLICH

Day Hall will be integrated in September.

The intergration has nothing to do with race, creed, color or sex; it will be an integration of classes. Freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior girls will live together on two floors of Day next year.

Day 4 and 5 will each have 35 upperclassmen and 30 freshmen on the floor. Of the 35 upperclassmen, 12 will be either juniors or seniors and 23 will be sophomores.

The Day Hall "experiment," as it is known, is expected to strengthen the continuity from year to year in the dorm, and to encourage traditions and lasting enthusiasm, according to Shirley Uplinger, Day Hall director.

Because plans for the "experiment" were developed only recently, it was not publicized until this weekend. Day residents are being given priority in participating in the program. Because of the time limit, "we are working with the girls we know," said Miss Uplinger.

Met Thursday

After a meeting in Day Thursday night, 60 freshmen coeds signed up for next year's living "experiment." About 10 sophomores and juniors indicated interest. It is expected that more "upperclassmen from the campus will commit themselves to the experiment at room selection time.

The idea was developed during this semester by students and head residents. It was mentioned at floor meetings several weeks ago.

(See Day Hall, Page 4)

Room Selection Begins Today

Room selection will begin tonight for upperclass women in the Shaw recreation room, announced Jean Crawford, director of women's housing.

All future seniors must be at Shaw at 7 p.m. Future juniors with numbers 1 through 200 will select rooms from 8:30 p.m.

Future juniors with numbers 201 through 550 and all late numbers will select rooms at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Shaw Recreation Room. That same night, future sophomores with numbers 1 through 200 will choose from 8:30 p.m. Coeds of the class of 1966 holding numbers from 201 through 600 will choose rooms from 7 p.m. Thursday.

Priority

Students who lived in the following houses during fall semester may select their rooms prior to other members of their class: Haven, Hughes, Lima, Roosevelt, Schultze.

Complete details of room selection procedure are posted in all living centers.

The residence units available to upperclass coeds have also been announced.

Flint Hall's A wing will again be for upperclassmen. Day Hall will have two floors of sophomores, four floors of freshmen, and two floors mixed with freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

More Upperclass

Other upperclass housing will include Shaw Dormitory, Washington Arms, Barclay Apartments, Mott, Scott, Hurst.

Also, Sperry, Huey Ten Eyck, French Smalley Hefron, Beebe and Smith.

See Rooms Page 4

Ehling Quits Post For Fall Teaching

The Hill's public relations director will quit his post to become chairman of the School of Journalism's public relations program.

Dr. William P. Ehling, director of the Office of Information Services since 1954 will teach full-time this fall.

The appointment will be effective Sept. 1. It is expected a public relations replacement will be found by fall.

However, Dr. Frank P. Piskor, vice president for acedemic affairs, said such a transfer of responsibilities "is tied to the university's budget preparation process."

"It would be premature to comment on plans which have not fully developed." he added.

J-School Dean Wesley C. Clark and Vice President and Dean of Public Affairs Kenneth G. Bar-

(See Ehling, Page 6)

Syracuse Picket

BY SANDRA MYERS

Inside the Syracuse Woolworth's Saturday, three Negro high school students sat at the lunch counter, while another Negro boy, about eight years old, tore up a CORE leaflet as he played on the floor near a doorway.

Outside the store, 35 or 40 representatives of the Congress of Racial Equality, (CORE) the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Civil Rights Committee of local 326, International Union of Electrical Workers were picketing.

The afternoon march was part of a nationwide sympathy picket against Woolworth, Kress,

(See Picket, Page 6)

Festival Activities Spotlight on HBC

Festival of the Arts centers around Huntington B. Crouse Hall today, with a concert on the patio and a poetry reading and movie in Gifford Auditorium.

The noon concert, first in a week-long series, will be presented today by a woodwind quintet from Prof. Harwood Simmons' class. Philip MacArthur will conduct.

Trumpet students will herald the beginning of the concert with a special fanfare. The fanfare, written by music Prof. Earl George, will be played before all Festival musical events.

Richard Wilbur, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, will present a reading and commentary at 4 p. m. in Gifford auditorium.

Steuben Glass Co. recently made a crystal design based on a poem by Wilbur.

(See Festival, Page 7)

FESTIVAL TODAY

Noon — Woodwind concert, H. B. Crouse Hall patio.
4 p. m. — Richard Wilbur, poetry reading and commentary, Gifford Auditorium. H B C.
8 p. m.—"Ballad of a Soldier," Gifford Auditorium. H B C.

Lovers' Lane Closes at 11

The Hill's lover's lane, Thornden Park, has been declared off limits by the Syracuse city police department.

In an effort to avoid a recurrence of the mugging in Thornden Park on April 12, a directive has been issued to police officers to enforce a city ordinance ordering people to stay out of parks and playgrounds between 11 p. m. and 5 a. m.

Security Police Chief Robert Flaherty is sending bulletins to living centers informing them about the directive.

Rite of Spring

In case you noticed a lot of strange faces on the quad this weekend let us remind you that those were probably prospective students and their parents who came here to look the place over.

True, we have had a lot of give-and-take over tuition figures and academic atmosphere in the past month but there is another aspect to campus life that comes most directly to campus visitors.

That is, the condition of the campus itself is an important consideration for prospective students and for their parents, who usually exert quite a strong influence over the final choices of the young ones.

Therefore, if we cannot do anything about the high cost of academic living or the low spots of academic opportunity on the Syracuse campus, we can at least be careful not enter the category of litter-bug or property-defacer.

These two types are prevalent in the spring especially. They toss trash in front of Slocum and clutter HBC to such an extent that the lounge has been closed. These people, who probably don't contribute to the campus in any other way, can't even take the trouble to keep the campus looking presentable.

Then there are those who have no regard for university property and wantonly destroy furnishings in living centers. This needless action can do no good for any party concerned. Certainly high costs of room and board don't get any lower when the repair bill is enormous.

And we also have the slob on campus this time of year. Perhaps there are better words but slob will have to suffice. He walks around the quad looking like he just fell out of bed and then perhaps he plops under a tree.

It's a wonder people aren't frightened right off campus by some of these sights.

To sum all this up, there is a rite of spring at Syracuse which involves keeping the welfare of the school at least in the back of your mind.

Remember part of the road to improvement is paved by incoming students. Let's not scare any away because we look more like a disaster area than a college campus.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"So drink! Chug-a-lug, chug-a-lug, chug-a-lug . . . "

LETTERS

Coloring Book

To the Editor:

The Student Union Board feels unanimously that the ideas expressed in "The Greek Coloring Book" publication are definitely "not synonomous with our standards."

Although we recognize and support their right to constructively criticize, we cannot go along with them to the extent that libel possibly may result. The reason lies within the name of the building, a Student UNION. A building such as we are trying to establish and which, we feel, is sorely needed on the Syracuse campus should serve to unite the student body.

Thus the Student Union Board will not accept money which has been raised at the expense of a segment of the University, in this case, the Greek population. To unite — not alienate — is our aim.

We feel that the printing of the words "Profits from the sale of this magazine will go to the Student Union Building Fund" on the back cover implies intentionally or unintentionally that the Student Union advocates the views of the publication.

The Board was never contacted about the donation or about the printing of its name on the back cover. We appreciate the thought of the donation but woud request in the future that we be consulted before our name is used as the recipient of funds.

The Student Union Board does not intend to alienate any portion of this campus and therefore cannot accept the profits from this publication.

The Student Union Board

Ivy League

To the Editor:

With all the complaining about Ivy League tuition rates and non-Ivy League standards of teaching, many students still fail to recognize the only true Ivy League aspect of the university: The Syracuse University Crew.

I do not condone the tuition hike; it hurts me more than many others. But it shows the students' ignroance when they fail to support the only Ivy League sport at Syracuse.

Every man on the crew works hard to get a winning beat on the water. From 4 until 8 every week day they are practicing on the lake or the Seneca River. Many give up meals.

If the Students want Syracuse to become Ivy League, they should start supporting what Ivy League aspects already exist here instead of trying to get new things totally unfamiliar to the students (Ivy League rates) and to the adminisration (Ivy League teaching standards).

Crewman '66

GUEST SPOT

Syracusan in Guatemala

By Bruce C. Daniels

The following are excerpts from a letter received from Bruce C. Daniels, S. U. junior studying in Guatemala under the Hill Semester-in-Guatemala program. He has been in Guatemala since February 1, and has written some first hand accounts of the recent bloodless coup which ousted President Idigoras Fuentes.

I can best describe the political situation down here in a few words. Otherwise you wouldn't buy the book I'm going to write on it.

It started out with Idigoras declaring the country in a state of siege which is an emergency situation giving him extra powers, something like our president's war powers, as I understand it. Anyway, it was due to a number of things. First, the return of ex-president Arevalo to Guatemala to run for president.

Arevola is at least a socialist whose "Arevalismo" has spread fear and terror among all good rightist, anti-communist, and militarist elements. His return had to be prevented and this was a constitutional way to do it. Second, there was some guerrilla warfare in the mountains of the northeast, led by communist sympathizers, apparently more of a front or excuse rather than anything really dangerous. Third, a series of terrorist bombings averaging 3 or 4 nightly throughout the city of Guatemala. Idigoras inflicted an 8:00 p.m.-6:00 a.m. curfew on Guatemala which lasted for almost a week, but then was lifted to 12:00 midnight to 5:00 a.m.

Bombings continued and Arevalo was believed to have landed in Guatemala secretly. However, Sunday was the announced arrival of the ex-president and demonstrations of arevalistas and anto-arevalistas were planned to greet him with cheers and boos. Bloodshed, possible revolution, was certain.

With Idigoras' announced state of siege, all political demonstrations were outlawed because of a law which was in effect that prohibited a crowd of more than three to accumulate with penalty being a bullet or jail.

Tension was really in the air. Even I, an "Ugly American", could feel the mounting crisis.

Sunday came, and it was announced that the army under Col. Enrique Leralta Azuidia had taken over the government, canceled the validity of the constitution, dismissed the congress, and sent patrols of soldiers all over the town in full combat gear, rifles, machine guns, etc.

Idigoras took his stolen millions of quetzales (dollars) and fled to Nicaragua at the request of the army. He seemed to be fairly pleased with the whole new arrangement. I would, too, if I were he with all those millions, and retired to boot.

Right now the curfew has been lifted, tension seemingly eased, bombings stopped (for a while), and patrols still wandering through the city. I'm no longer searched when I mail my letters although guards are still standing by. Well, enough of this, Buy my book.

The food down here is good and nourishing. I love it. Consisting mostly of beans (black) and rice, with a hard French bread served at every meal. Water is purified and drinkable throughout most parts of the city. Outside, watch your step. Beef and chicken are common, but little fresh fish is served. All kinds of fruits. You-name-it, we-got-it, and more!

There's tremendous contrast in this country in everything. The richest rich are here in the city along with the poorest poor. There's an in-between too, but tends more towards poor.

I've traveled to the ancient Mayan city of Tikal in the jungles of the Peten region, accesible only by air, it was fantastic.

I've made it to Quetzaltenango, second largest city, and watched religious processions there during Semana Santa, as well as in G.C. (Guatemala City)

I've climbed a volcano that erupted just two years ago and is still smaking at the top (a bad habit). It was the most exhausting hike I ever took. I sat in the vent where millions of tons of lava just two years ago poured over the valley below for miles and miles. I climbed down the mountain only for sheer desire to taste some cherry soda, or anything wet. But it was great and I'm going to do it again this week.

I could go on for days but I'm going to close with this last item of news. The frisbee has been introduced to Guatemala—(by me). I bought one down here after scouring the whole city for one. They found a few in the attic of a store and I started to show them all how. Now, there must be at least 15 in my neighborhood and others have been sold. They love it. While it's not the national sport as of yet, it's certainly the fastest growing unofficially (from 0 to about 25 in two weeks) not bad?

I can now say I speak Spanish although not well. However, adequately. Of this I'm grateful. Adios viejo.

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are received eliminate several from consideration.

DAILY ORANGE

April 22, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.

Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Rehearsal



GETTING READY for Wednesday's opening of Carlo Goldoni's "A Servant of Two Masters" are (left to right) TOM MCKEE, STUART DILLON, LESLIE MEEK and ELLENJOY SCHINDLER. This broad, slapstack comedy stars Peter Maloney as the coniving servant who tries to work for two masters at the same time. The farce runs till Saturday as part of the Festival of the Arts..

MUSIC

Gutnikov

On Sunday night, a small segment of the Syracuse population was introduced to the winner of the 1962 International Tchaikovsky Competition. Lincoln Auditorium was the scene as Boris Gutnikov demonstrated incredible virutosity and just as incredible artistry in his rendition of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor.

The man's self-assurance was apparent from the movement he came on stage. When he began playing, his involvement with the music was highly emotional and unashamedly so. This is no doubt characteristic of the Russian temperament, and though as Americans we are often inclined to be cynical and clinical, one would not have been aware of emotional or political bondaries while listening to the reaction of the audience.

Standing ovation was accorded the artist after he had played his single encore, a piece requiring tremendous skill which was performed with a clearness of articulation and accuracy of intonation which belied the breakneck speed and profusion of multiple stops.

Gutnikov's delicate treatment of phrasing and dynamics brought the concerto to its rightful place in the romantic era, ranking in intensity of emotion and with the more obviously dramatic works under that classification.

The rest of the concert could not help but be an anticlimax to a performance of such depth and polish. Though in terms of what the orchestra has done to date, this was probably one of the Syracuse Symphony better efforts.

In the opening "Invocation and Dance" by Paul Creston, the brass, for which Mr. Creston has a special affinity, showed a brilliant and organized sound, a marked improvement over earlier efforts. With this as a basis, the composition was performed very excitingly and with great rhythmic intensity.

After intermission, the orchestra performed the "Nocturnes" by Debussy and Brahm's Third Symphony. The latter was a little muddy in its entrances and choppy in its phrasing.

It is shameful that the attendance of a concert centering about as fine an artist as Mr. Gutnikov, appeared to be well under half the capacity of the hall.

SW

UP IN THE AIR

Femmes On the Air

By Peter Moller

Mary Jane Smith could type, and when necessary she wrote good continuity. Mary Jane had a pleasant personality. She knew more about the Cuban crisis than any of the newsmen, and could say Camargo Guarnieri without faltering. But they wouldn't let Miss Smith announce, read news, or do anything but type on occasional business letters to the FCC. Why?

"The female voice does not command authority and respect," argued one broadcaster; "Our listeners would be shocked to hear a female voice,' 'argued another. And so Mary Jane Smith got tired of writing and typing and being pleasant, and she gave up broadcasting and got married.

Surely its enough to turn any young lady away from broadcasting in dismay. American radio and television, fearful of two anachronisms—"the female voice does not command authority and resped; our listeners would be shocked to hear a female voice" — stand against the use of female voices for general broadcast time.

But other nations have taken chances with their female talent. Listen to the BBC, the CBC, Radio Moscow, or more regional services such as Radio Rome or the Voice of Israel. Foreign tv puts women to work in front of the camera to introduce and preview the programs of the next hour, and even give news headlines.

How strange that in some of these countries, the woman's position is less sound, less influential than in America And yet the female voice succeeds, if continued use is any indication. There surely must be some pioneers in the American wasteland who will venture into the forests of the female voice.

Yes, there is someone unafraid. Just recently I heard a snappy, refreshing young lady reading a program promotion and station identification for Boston's WGBH.

So girls, don't give up, there may be someway out of the back office yet. Look at Betty Furness and Pauline Frederick; they never gave up Look at Mary Jane Smith . . .who's she? You see, you don't know, because she gave up.

WAER
88.3 mc

MONDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Sounds of Literature
5:45 Communique
6:00 Showcase
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Symposium
8:00 Ralph Collier Interviews
8:30 Women of Syracuse
8:45 Art, the Eye & You
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Contemporary Scene
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off



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Tickets now on sale at Box Office. All seats res. Prices $2.50. 3.50. 4.50
Address mail orders to RKO Keith's Theatre, 410 S. Salina St. and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

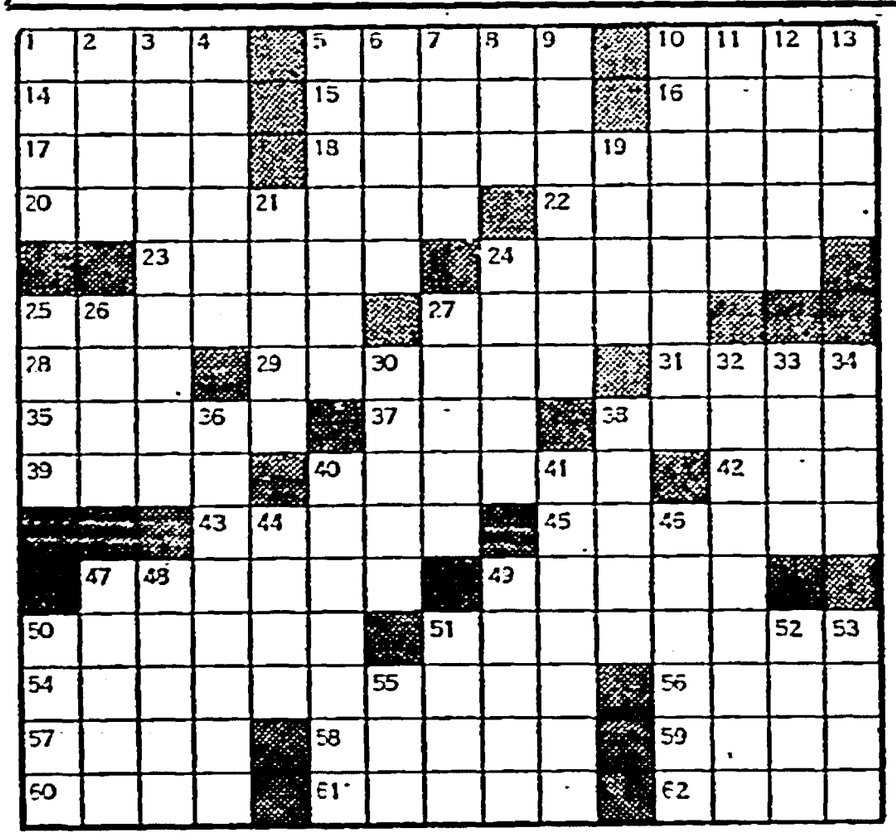
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Stuff.
5 Repeated phrases in swing music.
10 Pole.
14 Mata ——.
15 The Blue, 1861-65.
16 Believers in: Suffix.
17 Adjective suffix.
18 Place for a haircut: 2 words.
20 Whole lot: Slang.
22 Fables.
23 Lord Fauntleroy's real name.
24 Rays.
25 Discoloration caused by fungus.
27 Inscribed surface, in architecture.
28 Everything.
29 Respond.
31 Armadillo.
35 Highlander's shoulder throw.
37 Color.
38 Association: Abbr.
39 Passable.
40 Exhortation urging action: 3 words.
42 Numerical prefix.
43 Places of habitation.
45 View from Portland, Oregon: 2 words.
47 Not of "the King's English."
49 About bees.
50 Religion of ancestor worship.
51 Sprightliness.
54 Certain artists.
56 Charles —— Gibson.
57 Skeptic's exclamation.
58 English conspirator of 1678.
59 E pluribus ——.
60 To be: Lat.
61 Delusion's mate.
62 Sibilant sounds.

DOWN

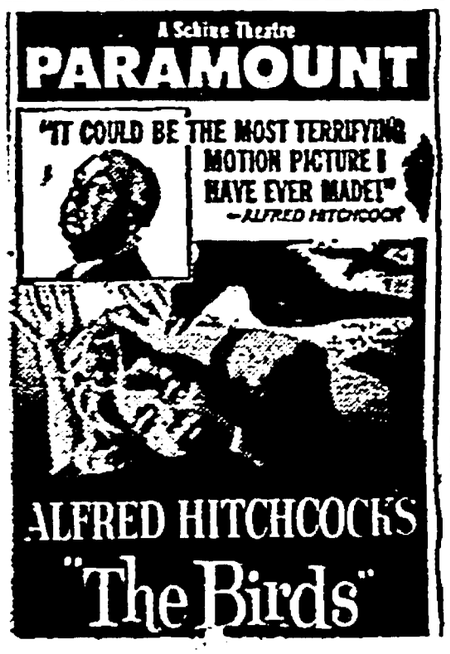
1 Stylish.
2 Biblical term of contempt.
3 Namesakes of Mrs. Winkle.
4 Continental form of address.
5 Massage.
6 Altogether: 2 words.
7 Cause for alarm.
8 Small pocket.
9 Type of footwear.
10 Faux pas.
11 "There was an old woman who lived in ——:" 2 words.
12 Halts.
13 Cook book abbreviation.
19 —— estate.
21 Nymph.
24 Office worker: Colloq.
25 Traveler's aids.
26 To that place: Lat.
27 Hits: Slang.
30 Fable.
32 Residents of Tallinn.
33 Town, for short.
34 Tart.
36 Gilbert and Sullivan role.
38 Garret.
40 Certain dancing partners.
41 Deadlock.
44 Pay one's share.
46 In great need of something: Colloq.: 2 words.
47 Pillow covers.
48 Speech traits.
49 Change.
50 Pour forth.
51 Movie dog.
52 Perforated piece of metal of a certain shape.
53 Vegetables.
55 Scotsman's name.



Five Frosh Get Awards

Five freshmen at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University have been awarded $200 Henry H. Buckley Student Aid Awards.

The five recipients, include coed, Miss Corleen J. Thompson. Other winners are William J. Lucas, John G. Fritz, Leslie W. Laislaw and Richard A. Van Ry.



TRAVELING? STUDYING LANGUAGES?

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5000 Words and Phrases Keyed to English in alphabetical order, across a double-page spread-stressed syllables in bold face — pocket size — sewn binding — attractive, durable, flexible maroon fabrikoid — The author, Dr. Graydon S. DeLand, is Professor of Modern Languages at Florida State University.



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PRESENTS

Wait Till Fall For SU 'Hoot,' Producer Says

By JOHN E. GREENWALD
Entertainment Editor

There are only two ways Syracuse Univerity will be able to see themselves on TV via the ABC "Hootenanny at Syracuse."

See the program as part of the "Hootenanny" series next fall when producer Richard Lewine indicated it would be shown; or hope the producer of the Syracuse "hoot", SU grad Gil Cates, can get a film of the show, which was taped here last November, sent to SU.

In either case the chances are we won't see the program till next fall, Cates confined in an interview after showing his award winning short, "The Painting" Friday.

Cates is currently executive producer of NBC's "International Showtime." He spoke to students at the Coronet Theater.

Cates discussed the "hoot", the current producer's decision to ban alleged left wing singers Pete Seeger and the Weavers; and TV producing and movie making. Cates was invited to Syracuse by G F Reidenbaugh, acting chairman of the drama department.

"If I was running the show," Cates said sarcastically, "I'd put the Weavers on the last program, in the unsponsored quarter hour. This way I could say I had them on and the advertisers wouldn't get upset."

Cates felt that advertiser pressure was the reason performers were banned from programs. "The producers should decide who he wants on," Cates asserted.

He termed advertiser and agency fear of audience reprisals "unfortunate."

Cates expressed general satisfaction with his SU education. The "intrigues" of the drama department gave him great experience in handling similiar problems in television.

The drama students in the audience laughed knowingly when Cates mentioned rivalries over actor and director assignments. "Those minor intrigues prepared me more than anything else I might have learned," he said.

Cates alse expressed appreciation for the classical and arts background he received from the drama department he would not have gotten had he concentrated in the radio-television department.

A drama major, radio - TV minor Cates said that department's "business training was without peer." But he hoped it would lay "more stress on dramatic literature and English" as the drama department did.

He decried any rivalry between the departments and their students, noting how much each group can learn from the other.

Summer Reading Course Continues Without Grant

Syracuse University will be the only sponsor for this year's Summer Humanities Reading Program, since the Ford Foundation grant expired last year.

Applications for the program, available in 205 H.B. Crouse Hall, are due May 10. A 1.5 cumulative average is usually required.

Despite the cost of program, the administration will not discontinue it.

The reading program is designed to introduce basic documents of Western thought to social and natural science majors.

Although the course is also open to humanities majors, some of the work covered may be a repetition of work in other courses.

Between the two sessions, one in early June and the other in early September, students must read approximately 30 books and write a 20-page paper.

This summer's program will treat books and articles by Samuel Johnson, Karl Marx, Albert Camus and others.

To supplement the readings there will be two films, "Picasso" and Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and recordings of music by Beethoven, Dvork and Stravinski.

Tuition for the seven-credit hour course is $250.

Students participating in the campus live and eat in the same dormitory. Professors also eat lunch with the students.

Although program administrators realize the course cannot possibly cover all important Western books, they hope to develop enough interest in the humanities so that students will do more outside reading.

Last year's summer reading programs in the social sciences and physical sciences were discontinued because of lack of student interest.

DayHallExperiments

(Continued from Page 1)

Since then, several petitions circulated around Day. One stated that the girls were against the innovation and could not see its value. Day 5 began a petition requesting that Day residents wishing to participate in the program should receive priority over the rest of the campus. This plan has been accepted.

Originally, it was hoped that all eight floors of Day Hall would be integrated next semester. On the basis of the uppercass interest shown, it was decided to limit it to two floors at first to test the program.

Proximity

Advantages and disadvantages of the plan were discussed at Day's Thursday night meeting. It was mentioned that upperclassmen by being in such close proximity could provide leadership and good exampes for frosh coeds.

One of the possibe probems caused by integrated floors is dirty sorority rushing. It was suggested that Panhellenic Council might revise rushing rules which include a silence period between Greeks women and freshmen.

Jean Crawford, director of women's housing, said," I think this is a beginning.. I feel that it's important for all the classes to live together. Because of the past tradition at Syracuse, we are not going to accomplish this overnight."

More in Future

She added that she hoped in the future, integration would be possible on more floors and in more dormitories on campus..

Dean Marjorie C. Smith said, "I think it's an excellent idea. I'd like to see the whole building (Day Hall) integrated by 1964.."

She described the experiment as "trying to build a nucleus that cares." She said that upperclass loyalty and devotion to a dormitory could be strengthened with each incoming class. "You build tradition that way," she stated.

Rooms . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Lund and Cornelie will be available to women for the first time in several years.

The Ambassador will again be open to sophomore, junior, and senior women, Miss Crawford announced.

Sherbrooke Apartments across from the Ambassador, will also house sophomores, juniors and seniors. Miss Crawford said that a group may apply for an apartment and the girl with the lowest number can bring in the whole group.

Graduate students have occupied the Sherbrooke for several years. They will be given other housing opportunities, Miss Crawford said.

There were 60 applications for women's co-ops Haft and Peck for next semester, according to Miss Crawford. She was pleased that the staff could be "more selective" in choosing the 45 occupants. Residents are chosen on the basis of financial need, academic average and citizenship.

Folk Concert
The
Gallows Singers
and
Elaine Meltzer
Joe Dubey
John Gaines
Sunday, May 12
2:30 and 8 P.M.
University
Regent Theatre
Tickets Available: Box Office (GR 6-1536), Corner Bookstore, Mt. Olympus Bookstore, Olmsted's.
Evening Performance Reserved: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Matinee: General Admission, $1.00.

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Winston tastes good
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Phi Gam Wins Tolley Cup

(Continued from Page 1)

Closest contest was the chariot race, in which Sigma Nu and Sig Ep ended in a dead heat in the first runoff.. Sigma Nu was only inches ahead in the final elimination.

Sig Ep entered the games with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Sigma Nu's co-participant was Alpha Phi sorority.

New IFC committee heads, announced by President Stanger, are; Meet the Greek Editor Andrew Porte(Phi Epsilon Pi), social Chairman, Charles Stackhouse (Delta Upsilon), Greek Week Chairman Robert Davis (Sigma Nu), co-rushing Chairmen Frederick Boehner (Lambda Chi Alpha), and Arthur Perschetz (Phi Epsilon Pi) and publicity Chairman Gary Rehm (Acacia).

Also; judicial Board Prosecutor, Jon Eberenz (Kappa Sigma), Assistant Board Prosecutor, Peter Luckman (Zeta Beta Tau), regional conference chairman Tom Yonkers, (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), blood drive Chairman, Joel Zeiden, (Sigma Alpha Mu), intramural Chairman Joseph DeCarlo (Phi Kappa Psi), under-



SUSAN GROSSMAN

treasurer Owen Lewis (Sigma Chi Psi) and Bruce Raines (Alpha Epsilon Pi), and Under-secretaries Peter Minich (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) and Elliot Shapiro (Sigma Alpha Mu).

Shaw Dorm Weekend Sets Dance, Picnic

A twister with the Daquiris, a reception for Josh White and a picnic will highlight Shaw Weekend.

The Daquiris will play from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday for a free twister in the Shaw Dormitory recreation room. The twister is open to the campus.

All floors in the dorm will be open to visitors from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday as part of the all-afternoon open house.

Music for dancing will be provided from 2 to 5 p.m.

Josh White will be guest at a reception Saturday night in the recreation room, after his concert at the Regent Theater.

Music and free refreshments will be provided from 9 p.m. to uate student, in the lounge. midnight.

A picnic from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday in Thornden Park will close the weekend. Refreshments will be served and facilities provided for coed baseball and volleyball.

Infirmary Plans Include 90 Beds

Facilities for 90 bed patients, an out-patient clinic, hospital dietary equipment and consultative and examining rooms will me included in the proposed Student Health Service.

The SU Parents' Association has been riasing funds for the infirmary since 1958. According to Dr. Allan C. Best, advisor to the Parents' Fund, gifts from that organization are expected to be matched two to one by a single donor.

At present, the donor's name cannot be released.

Goal for the Parents' Fund is $350,000. Theodore Pierson, national chairman of the parents' drive, said that $125,000 had been raised by last fall.

Since then. 1,075 contributions and pledges, totaling nearly $30,000, have been received. Pierson hopes that the remaining $195,000 will be raised this year.

Area fund campaigns have been organized throughout New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England.

Total cost of the infirmary will be about one million dollars.

The present infirmary, quartered in three houses built in the 1880's, was converted to a health center in 1923. Designed to provide for student enrollments of the 1920's, it is termed "inadequate" for the present 12,000 university population.

Student Health Service now treats 40,000 out-patients and 1,600 bed patients yearly.

Present plans call for a two story center, possibly at the present location on Waverly Avenue. The infirmary may be included in a wing of the Rehabilitation Center, part of University Hospital on University Avenue.

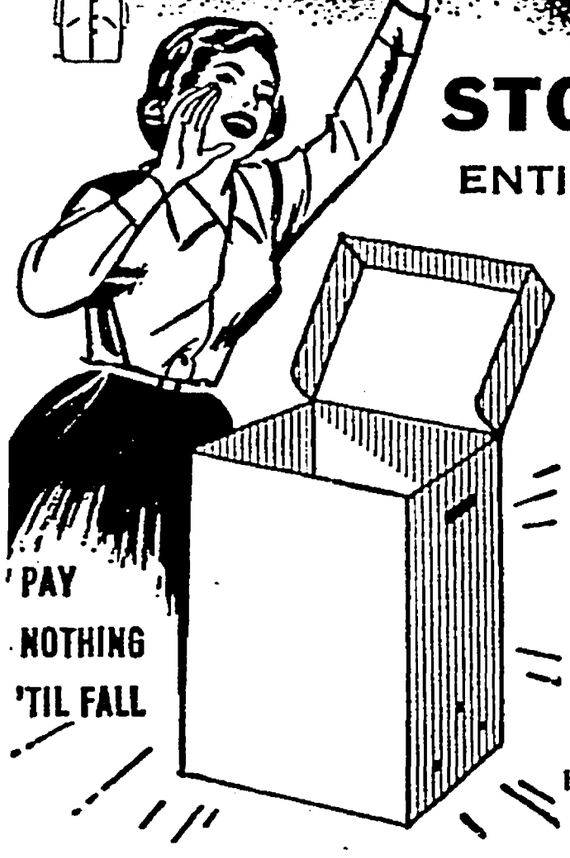
Included will be x-ray facilities, a pharmacy, clinical laboratory, an emergency room for minor surgery and orhtopedics, and multi-purpose rooms for classes. conferences and staff meetings.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture study stated: "Newspapers are the best medium for food advertising and for marketing information on food. The printed word can be read, reread, clipped and filed."

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City ---------- Zone ---- State --------

☐ check ☐ charge ☐ money order

Students Picket Downtown Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

Green and Newberry Stores, Birmingham, Ala., branches of these chains refuse to serve Negroes at lunch counters.

Everett Makinen, Syracuse CORE president and a Hill graduate student, estimated 60 or 70 per cent of the Saturday marchers were students..

Dr. George Wiley, assistant professor of chemistry on the Hill, distributed CORE leaflets in front of the store.

He said the picketers had told the manager of the local Woolworth's they would not carry signs directly urging people to boycott the store if he would "urge the national chain to pressure the Southern store."

The manager refused. He told the Daily Orange he "did not want to get involved."

As a result, some signs urged bypassers, "Do Not Buy in Woolworth's." Others said simply," Barger-Bias Cannot be Tolerated" or "North - South: One Nation, One Citizenship."

Comments of passers-by on the picketing varied:

"I eat here because I like the lemonade" — A Negro boy at the Woolworth's lunch counter.

"More people are going into store because the picketing attracts a crowd."—a high school freshman.

"There's enough people on the sidewalk. Pickets never accomplish anything." — a Hill freshman in forestry.

"This is a far cry from Birmingham."—an elderly woman going into the store.

"What I want to know is who Jim Crow is."—a teenage boy.

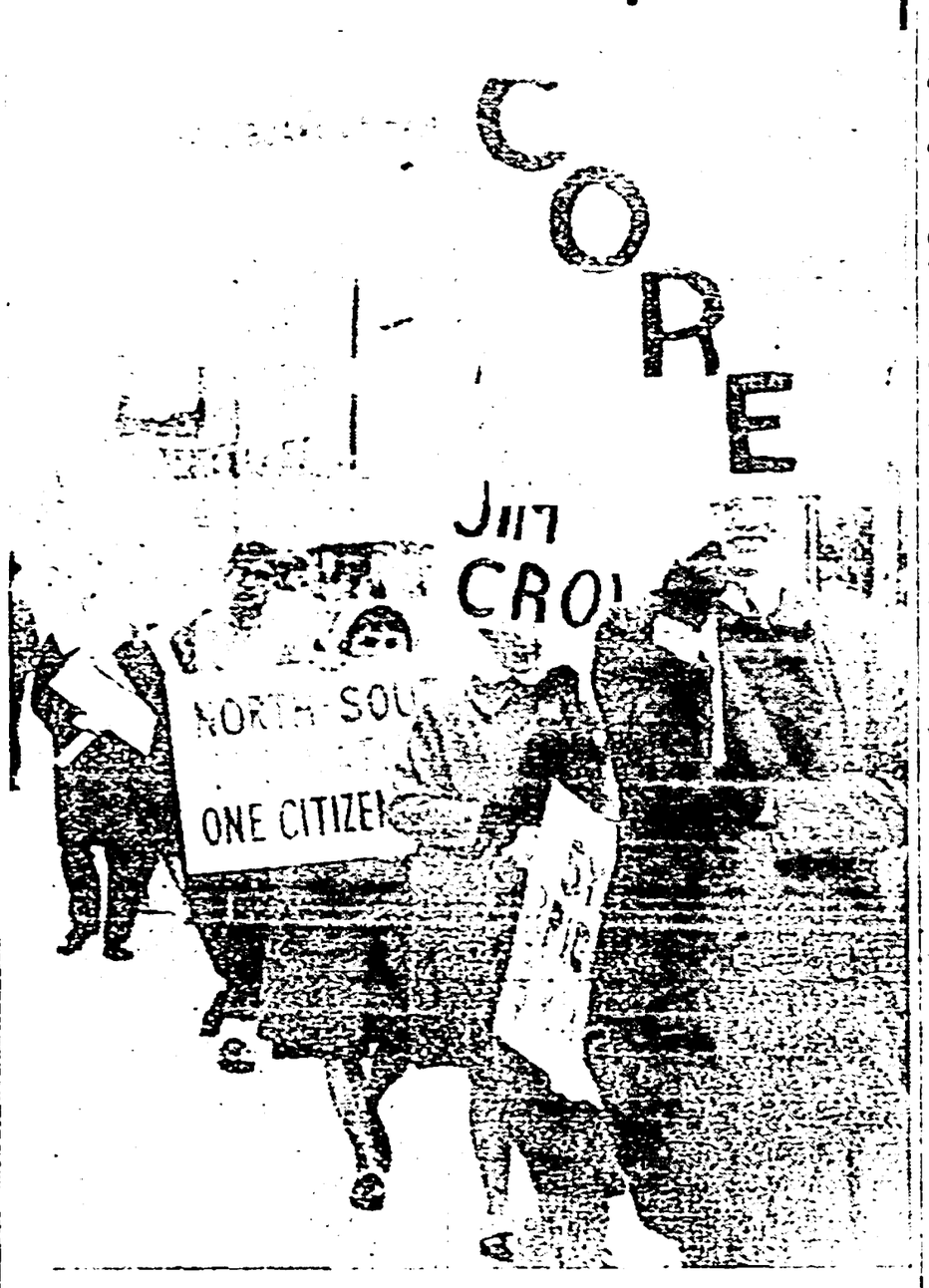
The picketers were a mixed group. An IUE trustee passed out leaflets, saying "Won't you have one of our leaflets, please," to everyone who passed.

A Hill graduate student in social work wheeled his son in a baby carriage. On the stroller was a sign which read "Equal Opportunity for All Citizens."

Another SU graduate student commented, "It feels great to be in a picket line again."

Hill students have not been involved in picketing since the march against the Savoy Apartments in November.

While saiesladies in Woolworth's reported business as usual, Dr. Wiley noted, "This does have a significant effect on the national chain. We're not trying to hurt this branch, but sympathy pickets were effective before, we're renewing our effort."



SIDEWALK PROTEST—about half of the Woolworth's picketers Saturdayy, some of whom are seen here, were Hill students.

Forestry Syrup Goes On Sale

Maple syrup, produced at the forestry college's Tully Forest, will go on sale on campus the week of April 22-26.

It will be sold in room 226 Bray Hall, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. daily, as well as at the Forest Experiment Station on LaFayette Rd., all day.

Ehling . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lett were out of town and could not be reached for confirmation of the report.

Dr. Ehling could not comment on the situation Friday.

Dr. Eahling has taught part-time in the J-School and the College of Business Administration since 1954.

The increased number of public relations students in the J-School has led to the expansion of Dr. Ehling's teaching and research supervision.

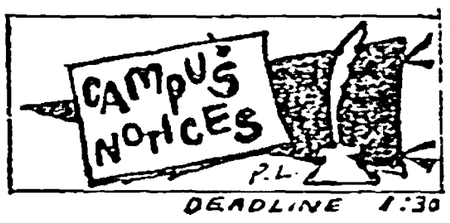
As chairman, he will direct the undergraduate program in public relations communications and the graduate program in public relations administration leading to a master's degree.

He will also be in charge of doctoral candidates in the new area of information science and communication management.

A Syracuse graduate in journalism-political science, he also earned his masters in journalism and doctorate in political science on the Hill.

A member of the Education Advisory Committee of the Public Relations Society of America, he is one of the founders and organizers of the Central New York State College Public Relations Council, representing 40 upstate colleges and universities.

Butter and cheese precede history. Condensed milk came in 1850, pasteurization in 1895, instant milk in 1945, fortified milk in 1950, and a hundred new products have been developed in the last five years.



DEADLINE 1:30

APPLICATIONS FOR senior exec council [illegible] today, Main Desk of the Women's Building. List activities and offices.

LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Keys [illegible] available in the Bookstore [illegible] $1.

POETRY CONTEST- interested students [illegible] 233, 234, 235 [illegible]

SYRACUSE CHINA Co. will be on third [illegible] 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., [illegible] 1:30 p.m. [illegible] Women's Building.

CAMPUS PHILATELIC CLUB, 7 p.m. [illegible] Hall A1 [illegible]

SORORITIES WANTING new pictures of [illegible] Handbook Picket Pass [illegible] and submitted before May 1.

ASSOCIATION OF Women Students [illegible] 7 p.m. Tuesday, [illegible]

PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE Council, [illegible] Panel office.

APPLICATIONS DUE 5 p.m. today, [illegible] Panhellenic Council, [illegible] Judicial Chairman and Greek Week [illegible]

ROGASAL, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 102 Maxwell [illegible]

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 [illegible] Women's [illegible] Bob [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Advisory Board of the [illegible]

CLASS OF '65 executive council applications due 5 p.m. Friday, Women's Building [illegible]

CATHOLIC GRADUATE student semi-[illegible]

DANCE FILMS, "The Moor's Pavanne" and "The Dance" 4 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Bldg. dance studio.

"SINO-INDIAN Border" panel discussion, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium; participants are Prof. Cobb, Prof. Smith, A. Sheth and Dr. Nayudu; all welcome.

INDIAN DOCUMENTARY films, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Day Hall Lounge.

PHI UPSILON, 8 p.m. today, Pi Beta Phi.

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Pledge Prank Debate: Amusing or Destructive?

By MARILYN GREENE

Fraternity pledge pranks are controversial campus activities. Even brothers and pledges do not agree on their meaning.

The mischief pledges traditionally create often appears as the manifestation of pent-up revenge for fraternity brothers.

Occasionally the pranks are actually destructive; while at other times they are original and amusing. It all depends on whom you ask.

4 a.m. Prank

Douglas Grant, a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge, said that he and his pledge brothers at 4 a.m., piled kitchen furniture, pots and pans, canned goods and dishes on the stairway to the basement. Then they assembled at the foot of the stairs and loudly sang a song they had been told to learn.

When the brothers awoke and came downstairs they found a "wall of green chairs in front of the main door," Grant said, and the living room furniture turned upside down.

Before they could reach the basement and the pledges, the brothers had to remove a layer of plates from each step. "They told us later we should have filled them with water," said Grant, "But we didn't think of that."

Retaliation

The main idea was to inflict as many annoyances as possible at one time, Grant said.

PiKA brothers retaliated by firing questions at the pledges in a "lineup" for 90 minutes. If a pledge was unable to answer a question, he had to do pushups.

The Sigma Alpha Mu house became a temporary habitat for roosters, said Jerry Rehard, a pledge.

Five roosters were placed in each of the two dormitories. When some flew to top bunks and refused to come down, displaced brothers slept elsewhere.

Staircase Down

The 16 Sammy pedges entered the house in the midde of the night, took down an entire staircase and moved the dismantled sections into the living room. After the brothers used a ladder to get downstairs, the pledges reconstructed the steps and had to sleep on them the following night.

Another Sammy returned to Syracuse one Sunday from his home in Missouri with two unexpected riders. The two were brothers who had been kidnaped Friday by pledges, and sent to Missouri with one-way tickets. As punishment the brothers sent 12 pledges, in pairs, to unspecified destinations.

Unlicensed Cars

Beta Sigma Rho pledges went to their house on a weekend and removed the license plates from the cars parked outside.

Another time the pledges succeeded in switching the salt and sugar without getting caught. The prank was not discovered until the fraternity's cook had ruined an entire meal.

They also carried mattresses from the upper floor to the lawn, where they went to work on the bedding with pickle juice, mayonnaise and other condiments.

Without Clothes

Pledges do not often go without punishment for pranks, and some of Beta Sigma Rho's received theirs when they were left in the men's room of a supermarket—without clothes.

The pledge master at Phi Kappa Psi said that pledges there collected the lightbulbs from throughout the house and strung them up with the brothers' shoelaces.

Their only penalty for this and for freezing the house silverware in buckets of water was a session of calisthenics.

"We've had some wild pranks," said a Zeta Beta Tau, "but I'd prefer not to tell you about them."

Caught

The pledges of Sigma Nu chose the wrong night to try their pranks. They were caught by two brothers who were staying up all night. They finally succeeded in stealing silverware and kidnapping brothers.

"We'll go along with them," said a Sigma Nu brothers, "as long as they aren't destructive."

Psi Upsilon's pledge class planned some pranks, but never carried them through. "We don't see any reason to do that sort of thing," commended one of the pledges.

Explosions

The Tau Epsilon Phi pledge class bore firecrackers, sulphur bombs, molasses and bags of flour to their house and caused mass confusion with them. "Everything went off," reported a pledge, "and we almost killed the whole brotherhood."

The sulphur bombs were set off in the sacks of flour, while the pledges dribbled a trail of molasses down the staircase as they left.

The brothers climbed a barricade of furniture and were drenched with water before they found the pledges. However, said one pledge, the brothers encourage pranks "to promote unity within the pledge class."

Bernie Buettner, Phi Delta Theta pledgemaster, suggested the serious aspects of such performances. It reminds the pledges that they are not yet brothers, he said, and the pledges become better acquainted and more unified in planning and executing them.

Festival Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilbur's poetry collection, "Things of this World," published in 1956, received the Pultizer Prize, the National Book Award and the Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Prize the following year.

"Advice to a Prophet and Other Poems," his fourth poetry collection, won the first Melville Cane award presented by the Poetry Society of America in 1962.

A graduate of Amherst College, Wilbur received his master's from Harvard University and taught at Harvard, Wellesley College and Wesleyan University.

"The Beautiful Changes and Other Poems" was published in 1947, followed by "Ceremony" in 1950. This volume won the Harriet Monroe and Oscar Blumenthal poetry prizes awarded by Poetry magazine.

A Guggenheim Fellow in 1952, he has also won a Prix de Rome Fellowship of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, a 1959 Boston Arts Festival award and, in 1960, a Ford Foundation award.

Winner of the Cannes Film Festival and San Francisco Film Festival awards, "Ballad of a Soldier" will be shown at 8 p.m. today, also in Gifford.

Fred Demarest, newly named head of the photography department, will introduce the movie.

"Ballad of a Soldier," produced in 1960 and directed by Greigori Chaukhari, was photographed by Vladimir Nikolayev and Era Saveleva.

On display in conjunction with the Festival are architecture exhibits in the campus open-air pavilion and on the fourth floor of Slocum Hall; art, Lowe Art Center, third floor of Smith Hall and Booth, Shaw and Sadler Dormitory Lounges; and student photography in the Journalism Center.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 22, 1963 Page 8

Lacrosse Team Wins Home Debut



JOHN MACKEY CHARGES DOWN FIELD cradling the ball with Hobart men in close pursuit.. John scored his first goal Saturday as Syracuse routed Hobart 15-7 in a game played at Manley Field. Big number 88 held Hobart scoring gun Larry Slattery well below his four goal a game average. Slattery did not score until late in the final quarter. Syracuse's record now stands at 2-1, with wins over Hobart and Cortland and a loss to Johns Hopkins.

BY HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Neither a flimsy Hobart defense nor chilly 50-mile an hour winds could cool Ron (boom-boom) Fraser's hot hand Saturday. The sophomore sensation pumped in seven goals, and had seven assists, to pace coach Roy Simmons' lacrosse squad to a lopsided 15-7 victory over Hobart, before 1000 fans, at a muddy Manley Field.

The victory was the second in a row for the Orange, and boosted their season mark to 2-1. Previously the squad lost to highly ranked John Hopkins, and trounced Cortland State. The Statesmen were not to break into the win column for the twelfth consecutive year against SU. They stand at 3-2 on the year.

Pappas, Rennie Score

Rookie Tom Rennie and junior Joohn Pappas adequately helped Fraser in the Orange 15 goal offensive blitz. Rennie, a sophomore attackman from Brooklyn, scored four goals. Pappas,

Tom Rennie, sophomore attackman for Syracuse, was taken to the Good Shepherd Hospital with possible kidney damage.

with two tallies and four important assists, also played an outstanding game.

Another key factor in the Syracuse victory was a sparkling defensive effort. Goalie Pete Coe was superb in the net. John Mackey (still number 88 for you football fans) proved he could throw his weight around pretty well even without shoulder pads. Big John did a good job in checking Hobart's one man demolition squad, Larry Slattery. Slattery, who came into the contest averaging four scores a game, was held scoreless until late in the final period.

Syracuse scored first, and never lost the lead. Dave Stringer chucked in the initial tally. However, Statesman Bill Ferris evened the score after 5:45 in the first quarter.

Fraser Stars

Fraser found the mark midway in the first period and threw in two quick goals to give the Orange a 3-1 lead. After Ferris scored again, Pappas and Fraser added one a piece to give coach Simmons' forces a comfortable 5-2 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The stickmen took the aggressive in the second quarter, while the defensive unit held the opposition scoreless. Rennie broke loose for three consecutive goals, and at the half it was Syracuse 8, Hobart 2.

Buzz DeFelice opened the second half scoring for the visitors. The home team quickly counter attacked and outscored the Statesmen 6-2 in the third quarter. Mackey, playing midfield, scored his first goal of the year from 25 feet out. Pappas scored his second tally, Rennie his fourth, and Fraser his fourth, fifth, and sixth in the period.

In the last fifteen minutes of play, Simmons substituted freely. Slattery broke loose for two goals, and DeFelice scored his second mark o fthe game. Fraser netted his seventh goal of the contest.

Top Scorer

Fraser's seven tallies gives him the team scoring lead, with 17 goals in three games. The squad, as a whole, has scored 34 times and has allowed the opposition 21 scores.

The Orangemen have two games coming up this week. Tuesday the squad visit's Clarkson Tech, and next Saturday afternoon they host Colgate at Manley Field.

Grid Injuries Beset Hill

Four Orange gridders were hurt, some played as sloppily as the field was and a few were impressive, as Coach Ben Schwartzwalder put the team through a two hour scrimmage at Collendale Saturday..

Quarterback Walley Mahle was forced to the sidelines with a minor back injury early in the drill.

Rookie safety-man Hal Ronney suffered a possible thumb fracture. Mike Koski also suffered a slight back injury. Koski has been replacing Bill Schoonover who has not been taking part in spring drills.

"Little" Gus Giardi was also shaken up in the rugged drill after bowling over the likes of Jim Nance and Nat Duckett.

Billy Hunter impressed observers while running with both the first and second units at left half.. Jim Nance as usual was very impressive at the fullback slot. Ed Conti also looked good on defense.

Missing yesterdays drill in addition to Schoonover were Jerry Everling, Jim Gaskins, Ted Allen and Charles Brown all out with injuries.

Orangemen Drop Doubleheader At Pittsburgh by 9-4, 2-1 Scores

The Syracuse University baseball team dropped a doubleheader to the University of Pittsburgh by 9-4 and 2-1 scores at Pittsburgh Saturday.

The Panthers jumped on starting pitching Bob Lelli for three runs in the first inning and exploded for five in the third to take an 8-0 lead and coast home for the victory.

Phil Schoff relieved Lelli in the fatal third frame after the damage had been done. Schoff held Pitt to one run in going the rest of the way while registering eight strikeouts.

One Run Loss

In the second game Syracuse pitcher Ed Barnowski lost another one run decision while going the route and striking out ten. Barnowski gave up a base loaded single to Fred Mazurek in the fourth inning..

Syracuse scored once in the sixth and had the bases loaded in the seventh and final frame, but was unable to score as Pitt hurler John Carlisle fanned the next two Orange batters. Carlsile had 11 strikeouts in winning the pitching duel with Barnowski.

In he opener Jim Sylvis was the winning pitcher for Pittsburgh going the nine inning route. Lelli was the loser to give him a 1-1 record. Barnowski is 1-2 with his otner loss 1-0 to Navy.

Sylvis' two run triple in the big Pitt third was the big blow for the Panthers along with a threerun triple by Corky Cuthbert.

The Orangemen outhit Pitt in the opener with ten hits to nine for Pitt. Syracuse tallied single runs in the fourth, fifth, seventh and nineth innings.

Both clubs had four hits in the 2-1 second game. The two Pitt runs came in the fourth frame.

The next game for the Orangemen is Wednesday at Cornell. They play at Clarkson Saturday and return home April 27 at to host Colgate at Lew Carr Field.

Syracuse has a 3-4 season record. The doubleheader opened the season for Pittsburgh.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Volleyball

7:00 — Corneille vs. PreFab 3-4; Sims 3 (Booth 3) vs. Cleveland

7:45 — DellPlain 3 vs. DellPlain 7; Sadler 4 vs. Sadler 3

8:30 — Alpha Chi Rho vs. Kate Sigma Rho; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Delta Phi

Handball

7:00 — Go Team vs. DellPlain 5 (for living center-ind championships).

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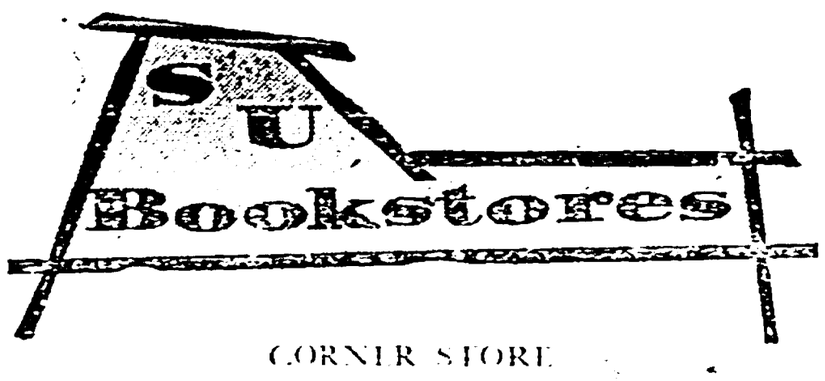
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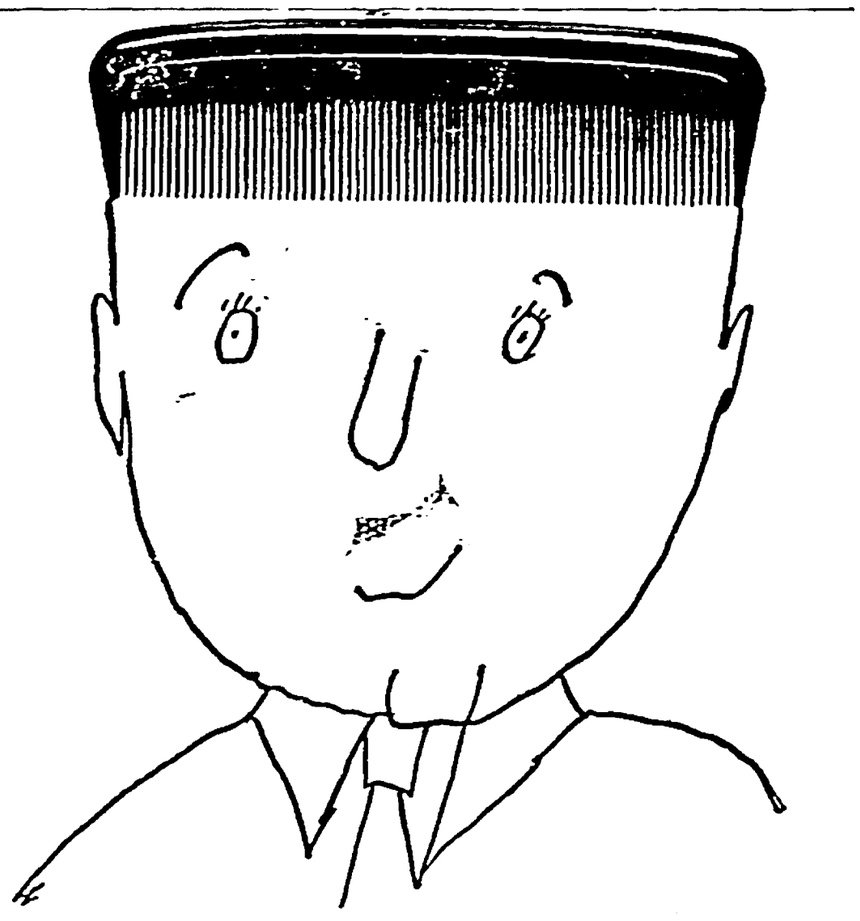
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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 113 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, April 23, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

Eta Pi, Lambda Sig Tap 27 Women

Eta Pi

Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, tapped 15 coeds Monday night.

Tapped were Marguerite (Midge) Chandler, Geraldine LaDue, Lois Wiltse, Linda Menaker, Jeralyn Delisi, Ellen Slingerland, Sharon Katz, Sandra Thibault, Jill Moss, Elleen (Lee) Gillespie, Nancy Booth, Patricia Thatcher, Susan Horrocks, Barbara Scheibel and Betsey Johnson.

Miss Chandler, a sister of Delta Delta Delta is a junior in business administration with a 1.76 cumulative average. She has been secretary-treasurer of the Association of Women Students and a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary. A resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., she was recently appointed associate justice of Joint Student Court, and is a member of the student-faculty council of the School of Business.

Miss LaDue, of Zeta Tau Alpha, is a Lambda Sigma Sigma member. She has served as treasurer of Panhellenic Council, is now president of Panhel, and has been AWS clerk; and on the Government Standards Council. Miss LaDue is from Wrentham, Mass, and has a 2.0 average in business administration.

Miss Wiltse, a resident of LaFargeville, N. Y., is president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is in Lambda Sig Panhellenic Ball chairman, United Students party campaign manager, secretary of the sophomore class and will be a senior guide next year. Majoring

(See Eta Pi, Page 7)

Lambda Sig

Lambda Sigma Sigma, Hill junior women's honorary, tapped 12 new members Monday. They are:

Kathleen Arnold, a journalism major with a 2.68 average. She is new editor of the Onondagan and was circulation manager of the Daily Orange.

Also, Ann Cooney, a sociology major with a 2.17 average, Student Union chairman, United Campus Christian Fellowship chairman; Barbara deSnoo, a French education major with a 2.0 average, a member of Traditions Commission and band majorette.

Also, Kathleen Kapsol, a political science major with a 1.7 average, Joint Student Government budget director, and chairman of Joint Student Legislature Ways and Means; Diane Kessler, a liberal arts major with a 1.85 average, junior officer of Association of Women Students and sophomore executive council member.

Other pledges are; Myra Lampman, a political science major with a 2.4 average, public relations director of WAER, and junior guide; Ann McCormick, an international relations major with 2.7 average, Joint Student Court Justice and AWS junior officer and Sue Quinlan, an English major with a 2.08 average, all dorm co-ordinator of Day Hall and Traditions Commission member.

Also tapped were; Penny Shapiro, a political science major with a 2.0 average. Traditions and Goon Squad chairman, and secretary of junior class; Margaret Semel, a liberal arts major

(See Lambda Sig, Page 7)

Honors Convo to Hear 'What Can We Do?'

A woman who has attained national prominence for work in public education and problems of youth will deliver the main address at Syracuse University's 1963 Honors Convocation beginning at 8 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

The speaker is author and lecturer Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, wife of the late Eugene Meyer who was owner and publisher of the Washington Post and Times Herald newspapers. Her topic is "What Can We Do?"

All students are welcome to attend the convocation, including those who did not receive invitations. For the first time, parents of area dean's list students have been invited to the convocation, according to Keith J. Kennedy, public affairs associate.

The occasion honors the academic excellence of the top two men and women in each of the four undergraduate classes at SU, including the 1963 valedictorian and salutatorian, whose names will be announced by Chancellor William P. Tolley.



MRS. AGNES E. MEYER

Also to be honored are three students who have achieved academic excellence in architecture, art and music, and a freshman, a sophomore, a junior and a senior selected for library awards.

Mrs. Meyer has received nationwide publicity in recent weeks for her work as organizer and chairman of the newly formed National Committee for Support of the Public Schools which held its initial meeting in Washington, D.C., April 7-9.

Financial Aid

The new non-partisan group seeks to stimulate financial support for the public schools at all levels of government — local, state and federal. Membership includes two former college presidents, Dr. James Bryant Conant of Harvard and Dr. Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence. Conference speakers included governors of three states and two members of the cabinet.

A graduate of Barnard College, Mrs. Meyer also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and at Columbia University. She was awarded a doctor of laws degree by Syracuse University in 1954 and holds honoraries from a dozen other institutions including Columbia, Russell Sage, Oberlin, Mills and the University of Rochester.

Mrs. Meyer has written many books and articles in the fields of education and human rights and is author of a volume on Chinese painting for which she studied the Chinese language.

Newspaperwoman

She has worked as a newspaper reporter—for the New York Sun following her graduation from Barnard and, during

(See Honors, Page 7)

SU Students Form 'Equality Group'

A new group of Syracuse University students, who call themselves the Committee On Equality at Syracuse University, have released a statement defining their aims and criticisms.

"In response to the public reaction aroused by our recent publication of the 'Greek Coloring Book' a group henceforth known as the Committee On Equality at Syracuse University was created to assume, (overt) responsibility as publishers of the 'Greek Coloring Book', to

(See Students, Page 6)

Hill's Student Poets Take Stage Today



POET RICHARD WILBUR, left, greets THOMAS JOHN CARLISLE, minister and amateur poet of Watertown, who came to Syracuse Monday to hear the award-winning poet recite some of his works. PHILIP BOOTH of the English department looks on with MRS. CARLISLE.

Four young student poets and a jazz workshop band contribute their talents today to the Hill's current Festival of the Arts.

Reading their own works at 4 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, will be Peter Maloney, senior drama major; Joe McDonald, junior English major; Jay Zelermyer, junior creative writing major; and James Gorney, senior philosophy major.

All four have studied with SU's Poet-in-Residence Philip Booth. Maloney is a campus favorite in drama department productions. Gorney is editor of the Syracuse '10', Hill literary magazine.

At noon today the main quadrangle will be enlivened with the School of Music's Jazz Workshop "Big Band," directed by George Andrews on the HBC patio.

Passers-by were treated to a similar concert Monday, by the School's woodwind ensemble.

'Tartuffe' In Couplets

A packed Gifford Auditorium heard the tall, mellow-voiced Pulitzer Prize winning poet Richard Wilbur read from his works Monday afternoon.

Co-sponsored by the Festival of the Arts and the Visiting Writers Series, Wilbur read for as "long as man is meant to listen to peotry" about an hour.

About a third of that time was devoted to Wilbur's translation of Moliere's "Tartuffe." The translation is a bit ususual as it is in rhymed couplets.

Wilbur's poems evidence a sense of humor and inclination towards the pun. In "For the New Railway Station in Rome" Wilbur expressed satisfaction in putting "cantilever" and "reinforced concrete" in the same line of poetry.

He described his poem "She" as covering the "aspects of

(See Tartuffe, Page 7)

Photographer to Talk On Amazon Indians

Dan Owen, professional commercial photographer, will speak on "Primitive Indians of the Amazon River Basin" at 8 p.m. today in Sadler Hall main lounge.

He will also give a showing of his color slides of South America. Relics and artifacts of the Amazon will also be on display.

The University Honors Honors

Tonight the university turns in tribute to the raison d'etre of higher education—the students who have attained honors in academic achievement.

For, although the football team brings glory and press clippings and the faculty brings government grants, it is, in the final analysis, the achievement of the student that determines the value of the university.

So once a year the wheels stop turning and the administration focuses its attention on the small core of students who have given back something to the university. These are the students who have worked for excellence and have attained the heights of collegiate activity.

They will be recognized for the efforts tonight by a relatively small number (the chapel won't be filled) but though they may be forgotten by most of their colleagues in a day, these students are the cream of the crop at Syracuse.

Some may laugh and others may shrug their shoulders when you tell them that the 16 persons who were tapped by Phi Beta Kappa are really more outstanding than an all star halfback. But it is true and if people laugh, the laugh is little more than an indictment on the system that permits such a statement to sound so ridiculous.

The Repairmen

That mysterious crew which appears on campus each year at this time is back. We refer to the men with the jack hammers and tar who are presently busy tearing up the road near the main entrance to campus.

Each year this multitude of workers descends on the quad and every year they tear holes in seemingly good pavement. While this is suspicious enough, we may note that there are other roads on campus that really need fixing but never get touched.

Anyone who parks in the area of the prefabs behind the chapel will tell you the crew that digs up the smooth parts of the campus roads would seem more necessary if they worked where the work was needed.

We hope that within five years someone will question the yearly coming of these men. At least they should use faulty material so that it would deteriorate in the course of a year and they wouldn't look so conspicuous digging holes in smooth pavement.

ALTERNATIVES

Procrustus & the Picket Line

By Ron Corwin

"You know and I know that the country is celebrating one hundred years of freedom one hundred years too soon."

James Baldwin in
A Letter to My Nephew

* * *

Procrustus was a Greek mythological character who tied people to an iron couch. To make them fit his couch he lopped off the legs of those who were too tall and stretched the legs of those who were too short. In the end everyone fit the couch.

Hence the concept of a Procrustean argument: one which tailors the facts to fit the theory rather than altering the theory to account for the facts.

Newspaper stories are often Procrustean. They do not rely on the reader's ability to handle the facts as they are. Instead they reflect a certain reporter's or editor's point of view about what occurred at a particular time in a particular location.

The danger of this kind of reporting is that most people assume what they read in a news story is fact.

They hope that points of view are confined to editorials and columns. That is what editorials and columns are for.

Yesterday's Daily Orange NEWS story on the picket in downtown Syracuse is an example of Procrustean reporting, not because what was said was untrue but because what was reported was, at best, half of the story.

What follows is perhaps the other half. No attempt is being made to present the whole picture of what occurred. It is hoped that between this column (which is understood to be a point of view) and yesterday's DO story, a more inclusive and comprehensive picture of what occurred can be shown.

By definition the combination of the two, this column and yesterday's story, is closer to reality than either one taken separately.

* * *

Q. Where were you between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday, April 20, 1963?

A. On Salina Street, picketing Woolworth's.

Q. Why picket on this particular Saturday?

A. In response to a call by Martin Luther King recently jailed in Birmingham, Alabama, for his desegregation efforts there.

Q. Why Woolworth's?

A. Woolworth's in Syracuse is one store in a nationwide chain which has segregated facilities in the south.

Q. Were there pickets in other cities?

A. Yes. People all over the country were picketing.

Q. So your picket was a sympathy protest for what is going on in Birmingham.

A. It is more than that. We contacted the local manager here in Syracuse and hoped that he would contact his national office and express his concern for the plight of the Negroes in Birmingham.

Q. In other words you planned on support from the local Woolworth's.

A. Yes. We were going to issue a statement in our handout which read: "We are pleased to report that the management of Syracuse Woolworth's has given his moral support to this cause by wiring his national office asking that pressure be exerted on the Birmingham store to desegregate its facilities. We, therefore, do not discourage patronage at this store."

Q. Did you get that support?

A. No.

Q. Why not?

A. The store manager didn't want to "get involved."

Q. Was he acting on his own?

A. Not exactly. He had checked with his superiors in New York City who apparently told him to keep quiet.

Q. What happened then?

A. Syracuse Congress on Racial Equality checked with our office in New York City. They informed us that profits from all Woolworth's stores go into a common pot and that local managers have practically no local autonomy. This means that while they tell Syracuse Woolworth's to keep quiet they can also tell Birmingham Woolworth's to desegregate.

Q. Wait a minute. Are you trying to tell me that this common pool concept means that when I buy a coke at Woolworth's in Syracuse I support segregation in the south?

A. Exactly.

Q. I didn't know that.

A. Most people don't. That's another reason for having the picket. To let people know. The trouble is that you can't picket for everything. A few weeks ago when the shooting, home burnings, and arrest of Negroes was going on in Greenwood, Miss., the story made the front pages of newspapers all over the country. The newspapers in Syracuse handled it casually by burying the story in the back of the paper when they did carry it.

Q. So the picket provides information. Does it help solve the problem?

A. That's a difficult question. I think the answer is yes. First of all, people become informed.

On a more immediate level since the sit-ins and boycotts some Woolworth's have desegregated although not all of them. In 1961, Woolworth's suffered a net loss on a national basis. The boycott's were thought to be an important contributing cause.

Q. Did anything unusual occur on the picket line?

A. No, just the usual.

Q. What's that?

A. Oh, one girl was on the picket line for the first time. She learned something on Saturday. It doesn't take long to get a lot of insight into yourself and the people around you when you're on a picket line.

Another man, a Negro, came up and said that he'd like to help. He was short, had on a gray overcoat, a broad tie, wrinkled trousers and scuffed black shoes. He carried a sign which said, "Your five-and-ten cent in Syracuse supports segregation in Burmingham."

For two hours he marched around the circle, not turning his head and not smiling, just staring ahead of him. He was perhaps the most dignified person on the line. I think he knew better than any of us why we had to march.

Another man, neatly dressed, with white hair and black glasses saw one of the picketers carrying two signs. He said that he couldn't walk too well (he limped) but he'd like to do his part.

You meet some magnificent people on a picket line.

Two high school boys were the only ones who had any trouble.

Q. Trouble?

A. They got upset when they were called "communists." But they'll get used to it.

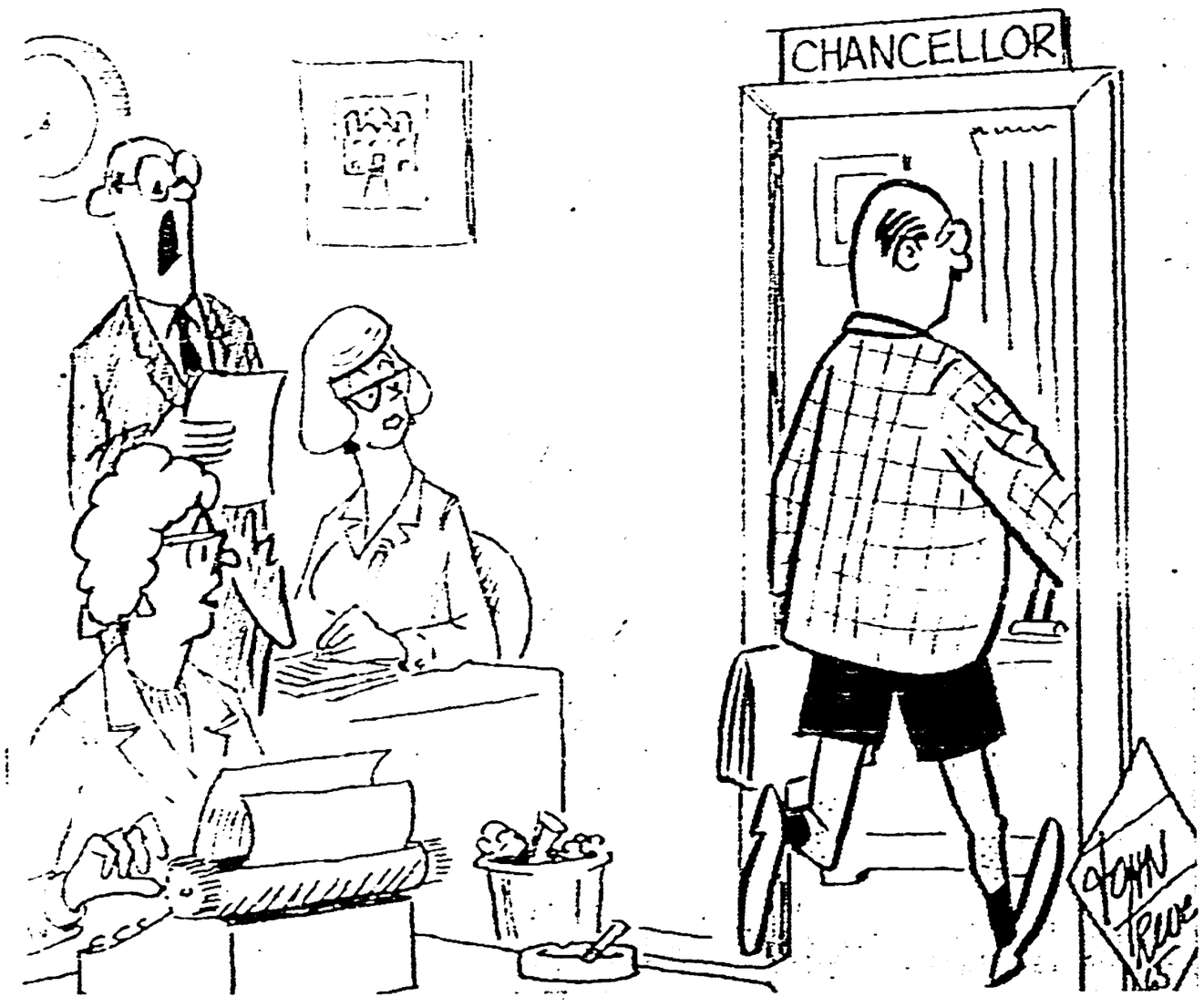
Q. Used to it?

A. After you've been on enough picket lines—usually one is enough—you realize that people have to call you something or else they can't avoid what you say. Then you know that there's a lot of work to be done.

Q. Well all-in-all it must make you feel good fighting for equality for all men and stuff like that.

A. Not really. The Emancipation Proclamation was issued in 1863, not 1963, you know.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Well, there goes the university image, right out the window..."

DAILY ORANGE

April 23, 1963

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Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.
Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.
Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Upsadaisy!



ALLEY OOP! ERNEST HARADA and KEN PEARLMAN carry in PETER MALONEY who has just been discovered in his game of working for two masters. Maloney stars as Arlequin in "A Servant for Two Masters" which opens Wednesday at the Coronet Theater.

MUSIC

University Singers

The Syracuse Festival of the Arts certainly got off on the right foot Sunday night with a performance of Carl Orff's "Catulli Carmina" along with a short choral concert.

"Catulli Carmina" comprised the second half of the program and was a most ambitious production in terms of scope. The work is scored for four pianos, xylophones and percussion, not to mention a large chorus. To add to this, the Festival production included a narration by Ray Irwin and choreography by Lorraine Havercroft who danced the part of Catullus.

From a musical standpoint, the addition of a dance performance to the original work is certainly justified. The music is primitive in its repetition and rhythmic intensity, to the point of being ritualistic.

Its success as a musical work of art was correspondingly primitive. Performed well by the chorus as a whole and the two soloists, Paul Dieke and Ellen Slingerland, the feeling created was one of power and drive for the most part.

In contrast to this mood was the sophistication and refinement of the first half of the program. Two newly formed groups, The Syracuse University Singers and The Madrigal Singers, shared honors in this portion with the Hendricks Chapel Choir. These groups were conducted by Earl George who also directed the second half of the concert.

Several things distinguish the two new groups. First they are composed of good voices. Second, due to this, they may number only thirty and still be able to attain a feeling of strength when needed. Finally, they were under the most capable direction of Dr. Earl George, who has the groups thoroughly responsive to his gestures.

The result was artful and artistic as the singers ran the gamut between Lassus and Hindemith, with an "Hosannah to the Son of David" by Dr. George, sung by the Chapel Choir. The first half of the program closed with Arthur Poister leading this same group in a piece by Georg Schumann.

This part of the program in particular, suggested that there is not much better choral music to be heard than there is at Syracuse University.

SW

Indian Dancers Here

Two of India's foremost theatrical artists will visit the campus as part of a national tour on behalf of 20th Century-Fox's new suspense film, "Nine Hours to Rama," which opens at the Paramount Theater May 2.

The two performers are Miss Surya Kumari, star of 20 Indian films and Bali Ram, former court dancer for the king of Nepal, who danced for President Kennedy and for a command performance before the United Nations last year.

The two will appear 4 p.m. Thursday at the Coronet Theater, Drama Building.

Miss Kumari, who served as a special research consultant on "Nine Hours to Rama" started her career in Indian films at the age of nine. She received an "Obie" Award for her off-Broadway appearance in "King of the Dark Chamber."

Miss Kumari and Ram will present authentic Indian music and dances as presented in the film. They will also discuss why the motion picture, which depicts the murder of Mahatma Ghandi, has been banned by the Indian government.



DANCER SURYA KUMARI with Indian Prime Minister NEHRU.

Crouse Gives $500 Prize

William Presser of Hattiesburg, Miss. is the winner of Syracuse University's 500 Festival of the Arts Music Prize Dr. Earl George announced at Sunday's Choral Concert.

Dr. Presser, a member of the music faculty of the University of Mississippi, is a composer, violist, violinist, and conductor.

This year's Festival of the Arts Composition Prize was offered for an anthem or motet for unaccompanied mixed chorus. Dr. Presser's winning composition was "Gloria, from the Anglican Mass", it will be performed at Hendricks Chapel next fall.

WAER
88.3 mc

TUESDAY

3:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Repeat Performance
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:30	World of the Paperback
5:45	Communique
6:00	Democracy In America
6:30	Louis Lyons News
6:45	Washington Reports
7:00	ERN Press Conference
7:30	Comment
8:00	Elliot Norton Reviews
8:30	Maxwell Comments
9:00	News at Nine
9:05	Choral Concert
11:00	News Final & Weather
11:17	Musical Miniatures
11:55	News Headlines & Sign Off

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

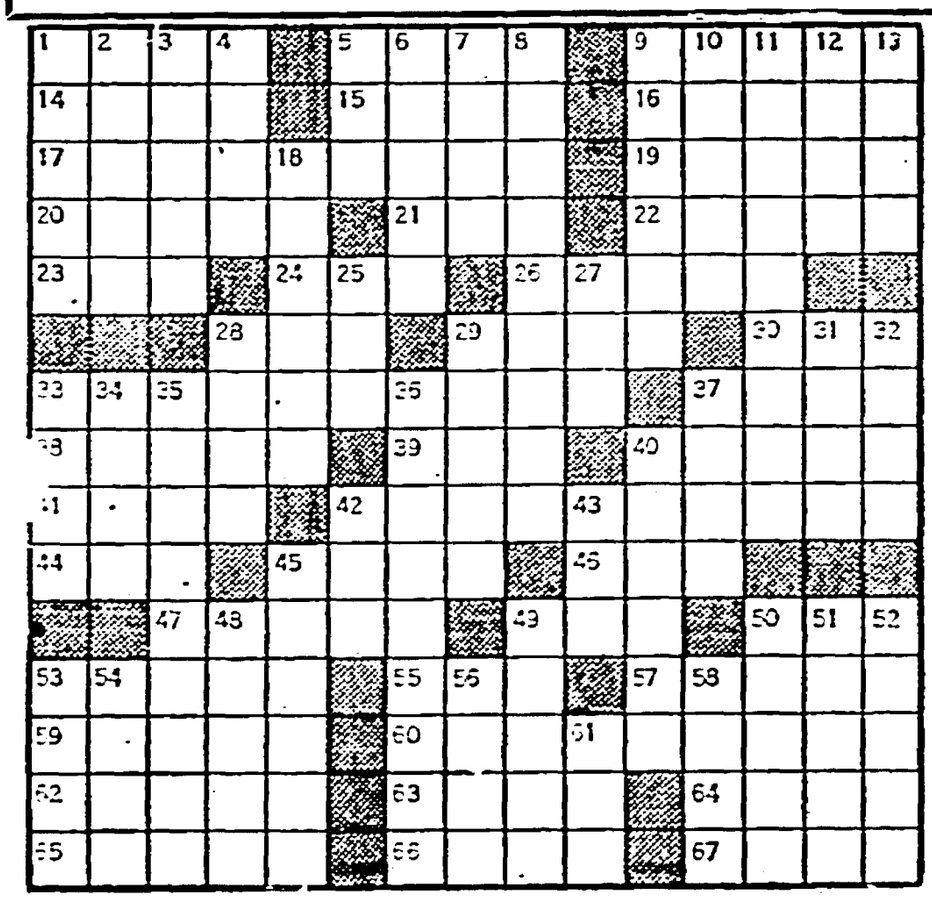
1 Disguise.
5 Originate (from).
9 One of the Allens.
14 Mine: Fr.: 2 words.
15 Veteran actor.
16 Polynesian.
17 Wintertime problem: 2 words.
19 Enter a port: 2 words.
20 Information, from the Spanish.
21 Adjective ending.
22 Greening.
23 Espouse.
24 Father of Abner.
26 Lumbermen's contest.
28 Trim by removing branches, twigs, etc.
29 Holder for paste, paint, etc.
30 Strike lightly.
33 Slam hand: Colloq.
37 With 49 Across, a Massachusetts feature.
38 Occupation.
39 Large tank.
40 Fabric.
41 Spanish seaport.
42 Remarkable events.
44 Edge.
45 Pronoun.
46 Pale.
47 Dress for an equestrienne.
49 See 37 Across.
50 Pooh!
53 Harbor features.
55 Prepare.
57 Weeping mother of myth.
59 "There is nothing like ——...:" 2 words.
60 White House, occupants, 1923-29.
62 Crop goddess.
63 Hartebeest.
64 One, in Germany.
65 Miss Hardcastle and namesakes.
66 Progressive measure.
67 Ancient Asian.

DOWN

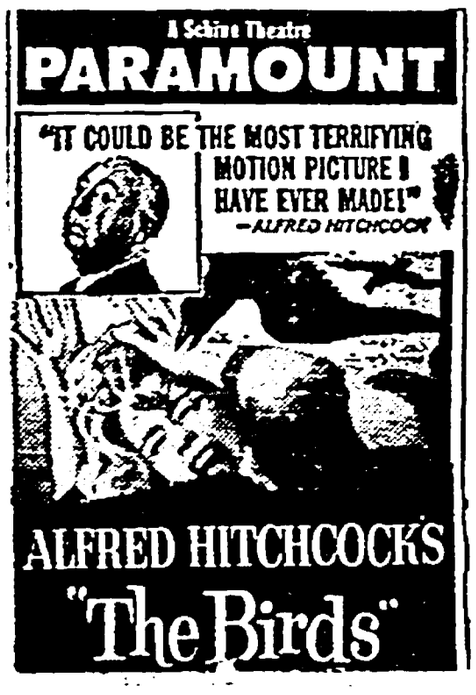
1 Colorful bird.
2 Get —— on: 2 words.
3 Sound.
4 Members of the family.
5 Little: Scot.
6 Part of a radio.
7 Book ——.
8 Suspects.
9 Transfix: Var.
10 Color.
11 Figuratively, something hard to handle: 2 words.
12 Seed covering.
13 Time for school.
18 M. de Balzac.
25 Ephesians: Abbr.
27 A British honor: Abbr.
28 Wife of Tyndareus.
29 Gentlemen, in Malaya.
31 Neat as ——: 2 words.
32 Writes.
33 Chief god of Memphis.
34 Gen. Wingate.
35 Proverbial evidence from 17 Across: 2 words.
36 Manifestations of evil intent, in law: 2 words.
37 Raise —— (make a commotion): Slang.
40 Tin: Prefix.
42 —— generis.
43 Barley beard.
45 Haunt.
48 Military force: Fr.
49 Con —— (tenderly).
50 Bugbear.
51 Evening: Ger.
52 Where Darmstadt is.
53 Parcel.
54 Impression.
56 Origin.
58 The same.
61 Comfortable place.

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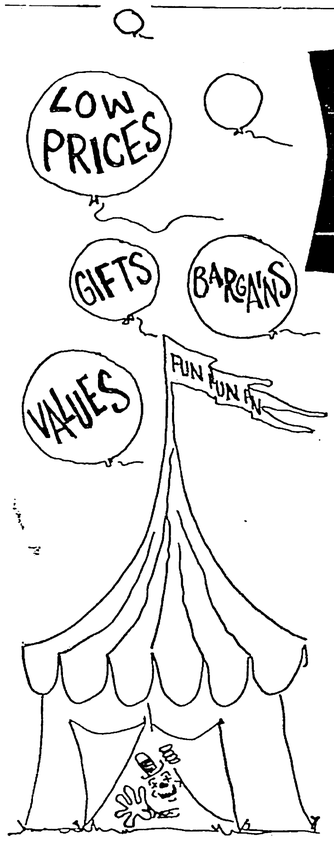


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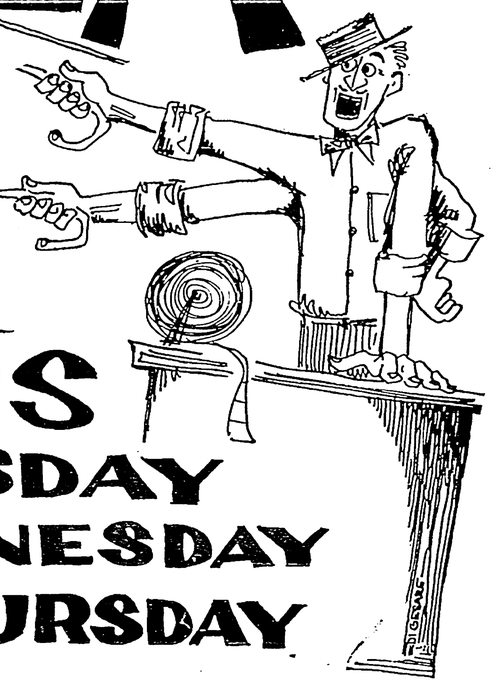
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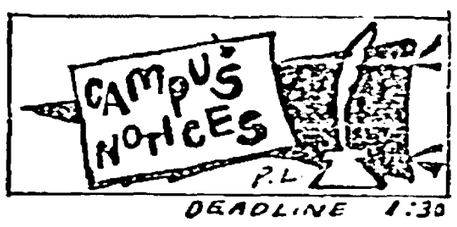
Breakfast and Light Lunches

SUCC Elects

Peter Kinney was recently elected president of the Syracuse University Chess Club. Other officers are Ray Canale, vice-president; Majone Cole, secretary and Paul Zagolo, treasurer.

The club which was formed last fall now has a membership of over 40 students. The club also has started a team which will represent Syracuse at intercollegiate tournaments and matches.

The team holds its first match April 28 with LeMoyne College.



LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Ads now available in the bookstore for only $1.

POETRY CONTEST, interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2341, 2350 for details.

SORORITIES WANTING new pictures of house in Panhellenic booklet, have pictures taken and submitted before May 1.

ASSOCIATION OF Women Students junior and senior guides, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg.; attendance required.

ROGASAF, 7:30 p.m. today, 102 Maxwell, all interested may attend, questions, call Janet, ext. 2774.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Dr.; guest will be Dr. Archananda Bharati of the department of anthropology.

CLASS OF 66' executive council applications due 5 p.m. Friday, Women's Bldg. reception desk; include name, address, averages, activities, ideas.

"SINO-INDIAN Border" panel discussion, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium; participants are Prof. Cress, Prof. Smith, A. Shastri and Dr. Narain; all welcome.

PHI UPSILON, 8 p.m. today, Pi Beta Phi.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization, 6:45 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All invited.

FRESHMEN WOMEN'S Honorary, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 305 Women's Bldg. Election of new officers; bring dues.

MAJORETTE UNIFORMS must be returned between 3 and 5 p.m. Wednesday, Crouse Auditorium.

SENIOR CLASS executive council, 6:30 p.m. today, Chi Omega; class marshals will be chosen.

PICTURES OF NEPAL and India, 7:30 p.m. today, Day Hall. Siddhi Shaw will show slides of her home country. Sponsored by the International Students Organization.

ANNUAL Delta Delta Delta scholarship application forms available at the Women's Bldg., due Saturday to Elizabeth Dee, 310 Walnut Pl.

INQUIRY INTO the Catholic Faith, 7 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

THEOLOGY FOR the Layman, 8:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

WAA-SPONSORED dance films, 4 p.m. today, dance studio. "The Moor's Pavane" and "The Dance" will be shown.

WAA SOFTBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

MEN'S CO-OP has room for more members next year. Flat rate of $150 per semester. Interested men call ext. 2043.

CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel Lounge.

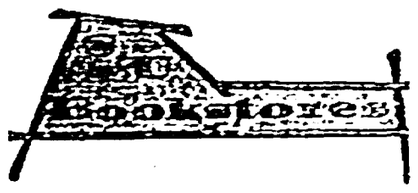
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SU Students Form

(Continued from Page 1)

continue efforts to make known areas where civil rights of individuals are violated and to work actively in an effort to end discriminatory aspects of campus life."

"We feel that the administration, when confronted with discrimination connected with the university, has acted against the individuals who brought the problem to light rather than towards the individuals actually practicing discrimination; have tended to respond with silence and let the controversy die down while the problem still remains; and have generally refused to take effective action to eliminate the discrimination predicted by elements of the university or the community at large which affects the university.

The students who signed the statement are: Ronald Corwin, David Geisinger, Ellen Geisinger, Rudy Lombard, Robert Cohen, Peter Haimes, Fred Rosen, Roberta Case, Lew Allen, Diana Goodwin, Deborah Neimand, Alice Tait and Gordon Beadle.

Corwin is a conttroversial Daily Orange columnist. Lombard Miss Goodwin and Miss Neimand were arrested in the apartment picketing and sit-in last November by the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE).

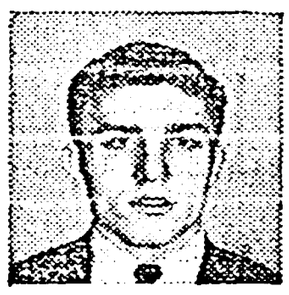
Several of the new "Committee on Equality" members also are members of the Syracuse city CORE chapter.

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!


Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.


John V. Erhart
Loras College


Byron D. Groff
Penn State


D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan


J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State


J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico


N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State

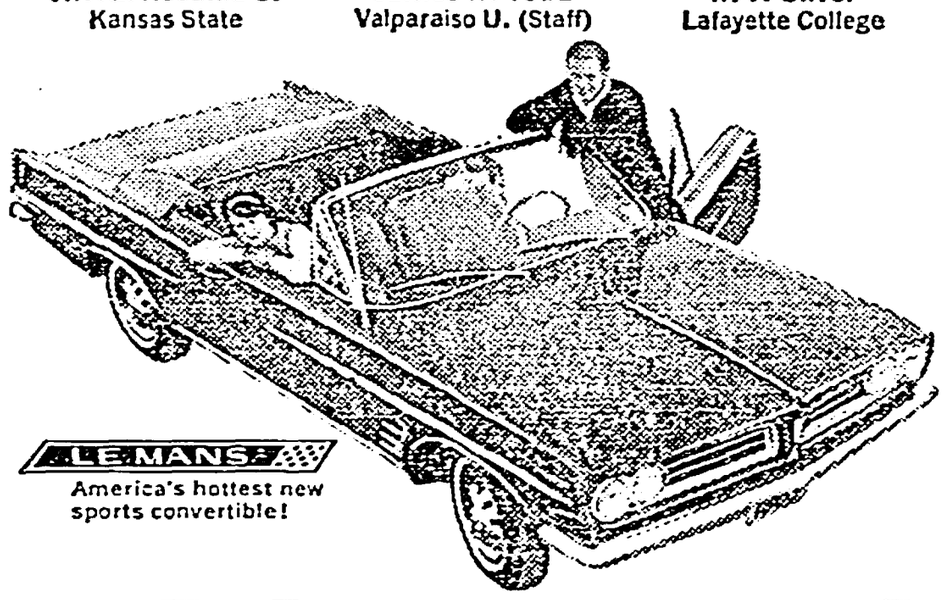

James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)


W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College


Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.


Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College


Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia




G. J. Tamalivich
Worcester Poly (Staff)

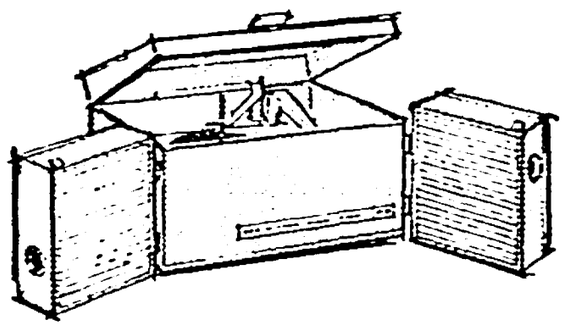

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1. D328872	6. A818471	11. C191819	16. A112433
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3. B631155	8. A131483	13. D215452	18. C467893
4. D148138	9. C702472	14. A609159	19. B911494
5. C591755	10. A909791	15. C613177	20. B482160

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B381031	6. A139564	11. C527240	16. A237594	21. B402208
2. A260110	7. C373057	12. D799966	17. A127588	22. B792561
3. A681037	8. A713453	13. B335471	18. B686223	23. B145355
4. B746597	9. C831403	14. C033935	19. B521492	24. C402919
5. A491651	10. B985589	15. C757103	20. A057655	25. B707528

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Fox Urges SovietCoexistence

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

"Our system may fail if we expend huge sums on space at the expense of two-thirds of the unrepresented people of the world," Prof. Byron L. Fox told freshman citizenship sections Monday afternoon in Marshall Auditorium.

"We must resolve the cold war—not try to win it;" Fox went on. "We must coexist and cooperate with the Soviet Union in a reconciliation of all mankind."

The unrepresented people in the space race are the countries that are not active in space exploration, said Fox. "We have a choice in terms of world development verses space development."

It wouldn't be easy to finance both operations, he continued, but unrepresented nations must be attended to "by rechanneling arms money to living condition aims to cut down on the population explosion."

Models

Prof. Fox noted the need for "models" to plan the requirements for the future.

One model is the present nation-state system where the big powers compete in space. "This system emphasizes the powerful stimulus of military developments in space," he noted.

The second model system is the universal system with its world government and UN emphasis. This would be a warless society with weapons for internal security only.

Fox added that in ancient times, world states—those that included all the people and territory known at the time—had existed but had collapsed when resisting changes.

"History is a succession of social systems," the sociology professor went on, "our problem is how to get a universal system from our present one."

"We are definitely at the end of an epoch and not to recognize this unrealistic." People are reluctant to realize this ending, but it should also be noted that projections on the future must be made on the basis of a new system net from the old one, he concluded.

Honors Convo

(Continued from Page 1)

World War II, for the Washington Post. In 1951 she was given the Education Writers' Association award for a series of news stories on schools in Prince Georges County, Md.

Other honors Mrs. Meyer has received include the Women's National Press Club Achievement Award for outstanding accomplishment in public service, the NAACP citation in 1949, B'nai B'rith award and the AFL-CIO Murray Green Award for distinguished public service.

She is a member of the President's Commission on the Status of Women and the President's Youth Employment Committee and served on the committees for the White House Conferences on Children and Youth and on Education. Mrs. Meyer has five children and 12 grandchildren.

Also participating in this evening's program will be Dr. Frank Piskor, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties who will preside, Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble, music school faculty Prof. Arthur Poister and Associate Prof. Ian Henderson, and Dean Wayne S. Yenawine of the School of Library Science who will award the library prizes.

Eta Pi, Lambda Sig

Lambda Sig

(Continued from Page 1)

with a 1.8 average, all dorm coordinator of Flint Hall and junior officer of AWS.

Other pledges are; Jane Talcott, an English major with a 2.1 average, Traditions member and junior class treasurer; and Nancy Weig, a nursing major with a 2.9 average, president of freshmen women's honorary and president of the sophomore nursing class.

Eta Pi

(Continued from Page 1)

in international relations, and just returned from a semester in Italy, she has a 2.0 average.

Miss Johnson, a transfer from Pratt Institute, is majoring in art with a 2.6 average and a sister of Alpha Xi Delta. From Wethersfield, Conn., she is a varsity cheerleader, president of Lambda Sigma Sigma, and AZD social chairman.

Miss Delisi, president of Chi Omega, is majoring in fashion merchandising with a 2.24 average. She was president of her freshman floor, speaker pro tem of the Day Hall legislature, a representative to the Day Hall standards board, and Flint Hall coordinator.

A sister of Sigma Kappa, Miss Gillespie is a fashion design major with a 1.92 average. She is from Hazelton, Pa., and has been on Day Hall standards board, Goon Squad, Campus Chest publicity chairman, and is a member of Traditions Commission.

Miss Gillespie is also a member of Lambda Sig and Alpha Xi Alpha, professional design honorary. She designed costumes used in Hill productions "Beggars' Opera" and "Catulli Carmina."

Miss Menaker, president of Phi Sigma Sigma is from Baltimore, Md., and majors in American studies with a 1.5.

Miss Katz, a resident of Binghamton, is a junior majoring in elementary education. An AWS junior guide, she was Day Hall coordinator and has a 1.6 average. She was recently elected vice president of AWS.

Miss Thatcher, a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a member of Traditions Commission. A resident of Brockport, she is enrolled in the School of Speech and Drama. She is also a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma.

Miss Moss, recently elected AWS speaker pro tem, is from Great Neck. She is now president of Ambassador Apartments and a special advisor to the Ambassador standards council.

Miss Booth, a junior in liberal arts with a 2.4 average, is chaplain of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was president of her freshman floor, secretary of freshman women's honorary, member of sophomore and junior class executive councils, and on Goon Squad. She has served as Colgate Weekend chairman, and Traditions Commission secretary.

Miss Scheibel, vice president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, has a 2.6 average in liberal arts. She is from Caldwell, N. J., and has served as vice president of Traditions Commission.

Miss Horrocks, from Edina, Minn., is a nursing student with a 2.9 average. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, nursing honorary, and the honor code of the School of Nursing.

Miss Slingerland, secretary of Chi Omega, is a music student with a 2.13 average. She is a member of Chapel Choir, University Chorus, and is president of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary. A member of Lambda Sig, she is from Irvington.

'Tartuffe'

(Continued from Page 1)

women, from Eve to the present, in just a few lines."

Besides writing the lyrics for Leonard Bernstein's music for "Candide," Wilbur has written four volumes of poetry that have won the National Book Award, the Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Prize, in addition to the Pulitzer Prize.

Much of Wilbur's poetry involves descriptions of everyday objects as laundry, trash cans, and commuters on suburban trains.

"Let there be nothing on Earth but laundry," Wilbur says in his poem "Love Calls Us to the Things of This World." "In the Smoking Car" describes a sleepy commuter dreaming about dancing girls and faraway islands. "Poor sweet, he did his best," Wilbur read, later reciting, "failure, the longed for valley, takes him in."

Only once did Wilbur explicity offer any of his personal philosophy. In talking about his poem "The Ceremony," Wilbur said he feels it is "natural for man to be artificial." When man tries to be natural, he continued, he becomes artificial.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 23, 1963 Page 8

Stickmen Seek Third

New Injuries Plague Hill; Switches Seen

Syracuse University's varsity lacrosse team, minus two starters, will seek its third win in a row this afternoon against Clarkson at Potsdam.

Attackman Tom Rennie and midfielder Bill Woramuth will miss the Clarkson contest. Rennie suffered a kidney injury in the first half of the Hobart game and will be out indefinitely. Woramuth injured his Achilles Tendon and will probably be available for the Yale game.

These two join attackmen Bill Crathers who has been out for more than a week. Coach Roy Simmons said he will try several men at the attack position to fill the void caused by Rennie and Crathers.

Star midfielder John Pappas, who was an attackman last year, will move into the front line along with midman Tom Kennedy.

Syracuse now has a 2-1 record, losing a 10-7 opener to Johns Hopkins, before defeating Cortland State 12-4, and Hobart, 15-7. Clarkson will be making its first debut. Coach John Hantz's lacrosse men have held three opponents scoreless, dropping two while winning one.

Simmons will rely on defense against Clarkson. "With Coe in the goal, and Sabetto, Reese and Ringsdorf on defense, we should be in fair shape.

"John Mackey's improving in the midfield and we have a couple of young lad we will try out in the attack position."

Simmons said he will keep injured men out of action today and "some show for the Yale game."



SYRACUSE'S LEADING lacrosse scorer RON FRASER works out before today's tilt with Clarkson Tech. The soph attackman has tallied 17 goals in the first three Orange contests.

Ball Scores

Philadelphia 8, New York 3
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0 (8)
St. Louis 5, Houston 2 (7)
Milwaukee — Los Angeles (N)
Cincinnati — San Francisco (N)
Washington 1, Los Angeles 1
Kansas City 6, Detroit 5
Cleveland — Chicago (R)
(Only Games Scheduled)

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bowling

3:15 — Booth 2 vs. DellPlain 1; Hoyt Pooks vs. DellPlain 7.

3:30 — Sigma Chi Psi vs. Beta Sigma Rho.

Tennis

3:30 — Alpha Chi Rho vs. Zeta Psi; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Tau Epsilon Phi

Horseshoes

3:00 — Alpha Chi Rho vs. Zeta Beta Tau; Beta Sigma Rho vs. Theta Chi

Golf

3:00 — Watson W 1 vs. Watson W 2

3:15 — DeliPlain 1 vs. DellPlain 7

Volleyball

7:00 — Sigma Chi Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Delta Upsilon

7:45 — Winner of Sigma Chi Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Loser of Phi Tau Delta vs. Tau Delta Phi; Watson W 4 vs. Watson W 2; DellPlain 1 vs. Winner of DellPlain 2 vs. DeliPlain 7; Sadler 5 vs. Winner of Sadler 1 vs. Sadler 3.

Handball

7:00 — Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

TECUMSEH

DAILY ORANGE PINCH-HITTER

Break up the Mets. That's what they're saying in the National League cities after the heroic weekend in which the patsies of the Senior Circuit turned tiger and erupted to shatter a club record.

That's right. The scattered refuge of ancient glory and scared high school kids who are taking post graduate courses with the Ole Perfessor, Sir Casey Stengel, swept a four-game series from the Milwaukee Braves, coming from behind in three of the games to win.

The heroes were symbolic of the Mets ball club. One game it was 18-year-old Ed Kranepool, so green he was switched to first base because he was blending with the grass in the outfield. The hero of game number four was none other than the Duke of Destruction (in his younger days) Edwin Snider. Then there were Hunt and Hickman.

Now the skies are blue, the grass is green and birds sing sweet songs of happiness and optimism in the sun-drenched warmth of Coogan's Bluff. The Polo Grounds has found out once more that the home team can win and New Yorkers look forward to a subway series.

There is really no fitting climax to this story because the season has just begun. The Mets have broken a record (for them) and all the sky is filled with pie.

We can only close by guessing what Casey must have said to his club in the dressing room Sunday. It probably sounded something like this:

"Well, kids and older players, we finally showed the pencil men that we can be more mathematical than just two or three in a row except if it is in the loss column. I know the young feller at first must be happy since it was a good showing by all of us in getting where we could have been before if the breaks were with us and some of the other clubs with their young players. Old feller, you hit a nice one. Take a shower. Tomorrow we try for a handful."

MLJ

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2 day ---------- 1.35
3 day ---------- 1.85
4 day ---------- 2.20
5 day ---------- 2.50
For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication. NOTE!! 5c per word per day.

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LOST — IF anyone knows the whereabouts of three blue notebooks belonging to Helen Gott, call ext. 2643 or 44.

FOR SALE

MGA MIDGET, 1962, red convertible, white-walls, 4-speed, radio, heater. excellent condition. $1495. GR 1-1406.

BERMUDA SHORTS $3.98, $4.98, $5.98. A free pen with every purchase. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

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Pontiac, 1958, automatic, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. must sell, $650. GR 6-3181 Ext. 148 Mrs. Wilsey.

1961 MG roadster, 15,000 actual miles, excellent condition, can be seen at Mathers Garage, 712 E. Fayette St. GR 8-4648.

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 114 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, April 24, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

IFC Mulls Chaperone Elimination

The Hill InterFraternity council will meet 7:30 p.m. today at Kappa Sigma to vote on a resolution to eliminate chaperones from all house social functions.

The recommended policy change, presented by Stephen McClellan (Sigma Nu) places each house "on its honor to uphold the university rules and regulations concerning social functions."

Security Police or the administration would have the authority to spot check these registered parties in order to enforce regulations.

The proposed change would affect weekend house parties, coffees and all other functions held within the fraternity house.

The proposals also suggest that married graduate assistants be added to the list of eligible chaperones to expand the number of people suitable to chaperone. Present policy states that only instructors, assistant, associate and full professors may chaperone.

The chaperone committee has also suggested that a list of all the names, addresses, and phone numbers of those qualified to chaperone be drawn up.

A special meeting of all IFC committee chairmen, and officers is slated at 7 p.m. Thursday in 214 Hall of Languages, President George (Skip) Stanger (Sigma Chi Psi) announced.

IFC judicial board applications for one senior and three junior positions are due Monday to the office of the fraternity administrator or IFC Chief justice Alfred (Win) Whittaker (Lambda Chi Alpha).

Government Applications Thursday

Applications for 15 Joint Student Government positions for 1963-1964 will be accepted through this Thursday according to JSG president, James Morris.

The 15 open positions include: public relations director, student opinion service commissioner, intercollegiate communications commissioner, social - academic - cultural director, social commissioner, academic commissioner, cultural commissioner.

Also: special services director, elections commissioner, Pinebrook Conference chairman, activities, commissioner, adviser to the freshman class, budget director, treasurer and secretary.

Applications should include the applicant's name, campus address, average, activities and ideas concerning the position.

"For the directorship posts previous experience is required," Morris stressed. "Previous experience is preferred for those applying for commissioners."

Interviews of those submitting applications will take place Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30.

Morris will announce the appointments at the Joint Student Legislature meeting Wednesday, May 1.

Michael Loos Valedictorian



MRS. AGNES E. MEYER, honors convocation speaker, talks with '63 valedictorian MICHAEL PAUL LOOS.

By CHARLES M. STEINBERG

Michael Paul Loos, a mechanical engineering major, and Nancy Elizabeth Erwin of the College of Home Economics were named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the Hill's Class of 1963 Monday night at the ninth annual Honors Convocation.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank P. Piskor, who presided, noted that Loos has received only two B grades in an otherwise straight-A four year career.

Loos, originally from Switzerland will actually be completing his course in three years of having taken summer school work.

Miss Erwin, who hails from Bethayres. Pa., graduated in January. She is currently in Seattle, Wash. where she is preparing to enter the Peace Corps.

Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, noted journalist and liberal spokeswoman, delivered the principal address at the convocation which recognizes student academic achievement.

Mrs. Meyer warned honor students that "achievement is one thing, creativity is different. You musn't let the rat race for marks hide the true love of learning," "You are more tempted to conformity if you let high marks become status symbols."

She warned of a sweeping trend in society towards conformity, bureaucracy and the "organization man." "This trend cannot be reversed," she said. "Technology compels us to become efficient."

Other internal threats to individual liberty, she noted, are discrimination against minority groups, especially the Negro, and the "racial conservative" movement.

"The radical conservatives are a greater threat to freedom than one realizes," Mrs. Meyer said. "They are well-heeled with money and there is no strong liberal movement opposing them. They

(See Loos, Page 7)

Festival Topics Today: 'Urbanity, Artist and God'

"Search for a New Urbanity" and "The Artist Looks at God" are topics for the Festival of Arts lecture today.

At noon, the Brass Ensemble of the School of Music will resound over the main quadrangle, directed by Donald E. Schmaus from the Huntington B. Crouse Patio.

Dr. Frederick Hartt, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's art department, speaks on "The Artist" at 4 p.m. in HBC.

Prof Serge Chermayeff of Yale University speaks at 8 p.m. in HBC on "Urbanity."

A leading American art historian, Dr. Hartt's special field is the Italian Renaissance. He has received two Guggenhein Fellowships and a Fullbright grant. Schools at which he has taught include Smith College and New York University. He is the author of Giulio Romano, published by the Yale Press.

Chermayeff did architectural and city planning for 15 years in New York before becoming president of Chicago's Institute of Design. He has also taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

He is a Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects and the Royal Society of Arts.

Both appearances are part of the current 11-day Hill spring Festival of Arts.

In other scheduled activity, Photography Program Chairman Fred Demarest of the SU School of Journalism, will discuss "Traveling Through a World of Color" at 4 p.m. Thursday in

(See Festival, Page 7)

Today

YALE PROF—Serge Chermayeff speaks on "Search for a New Urbanity," 8 p.m., Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

'ARTIST LOOKS AT GOD' — lecturer Dr. Frederick Hartt of University of Pennsylvania, 4 p.m. Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

SINO-INDIAN BORDER— topic of panel 7:30 p.m. Maxwell Auditorium; Indian Students Assn. sponsors.

Sagamore Site Of Conference

Representatives from student government, athletics, service groups, honoraries, communications and specific interest groups will meet with faculty and administrators at the Sagamore Conference Center this weekend.

The pupose of the conference will be to effectively coordinate campus activities and organizations and to decide how they can be made to benefit the campus as a whole.

Approximately 50 participants will attend the conference, in order to discuss problems mutual to students and administrators.

Maloney Stars in Goldoni's 'Servant'

Peter Maloney will star in his final major university production, Carlo Goldoni's "A Servant of Two Masters," which opens 8:30 p.m. today at the Coronet Theater, Drama Building.

Directed by Manfred Bormann, this gaily costumed, broadly played, Comedia Del L'Arte comedy features masks, swordfights, three love stories and improvisations.

Maloney a senior, plays Arleccino, a crafty and agile servant who gets intangled with two masters, a number of romantic triangles, waiters, cooks and a charming little maid-servant.

Maloney has a difficult job cut out for him as he is on stage most of time and wears a mask that covers all but his mouth.

Maloney's two masters are Tom McKee and Leslie Meek who, in an effort to find her lover McKee, disguises herself as a man for most of the play.

Also featured in the cast are Ellenjoy Schindler as the maid who falls in love with Arleccino; Esen Wiegand, her lovesick mistress, Stuart Dillon, a crafty merchant; Bruce MacCurdy, Esen's distraught suitor; Richard Folmer, MacCurdy's hot-tempered father; Ken Pearlman, the excitable cook; and Ernest Harada as the confused waiter.

The sets, which will be changed on stage by the cast, were designed by Ann Gibson, while Ruth Meek created all but four of the period costumes. Those four were specially ordered authentic Comedia Del L'Arte costumes.



WILL SHE or won't she marry her handsome young suitor? Only ESEN WIEGAND (center) knows for sure, but BRUCE MACCURDY (right) still keeps on trying. ELLENJOY SCHINDLER (left) and STUART DILLON wait expectantly in this scene from Carlo Goldoni's comedy, "A Servant of Two Masters," which opens tonight for a four day run, as part of the Festival of the Arts, at the Coronet Theater.

You Shouldn't Miss Maloney's Last

There will be a few dry eyes back stage at the Coronet Theater Saturday night. For when the curtain comes down on an evening of fast-paced, slapstick comedy Peter Maloney will have his drama building farewell performance.

Squeezed between the many other events of a busy Festival of the Arts program, Carlo Goldoni's "A Servant for Two Masters" is certainly one of the highlights. Anyone who thinks the 18th century comedy, which opens tonight and runs through Saturday, will be obscure and stodgy, had best think again.

For this is a play which is fast-moving, slapstick and chocked full of pretty girls, handsome men and, of course, Maloney as the clown who has to contend with two masters.

This is a tour de force for Pete, who is on stage almost constantly throughout the performance. That in itself makes the production a must.

For even without the other fine performances by an outstanding cast, the show would be worth three times the price of admission just to see Maloney.

There are few people about whom one can say he has all the talent needed for success. Pete is one of them. All he needs is luck for that one big break.

But now after four years of enchanting and amusing audiences, Pete Maloney takes his final bow. This weekend's production is his last major work at Syracuse.

So if you've never had the pleasure to see Maloney in action, this last chance will be one of the best yet to witness the polished performance of so young an artist.

And if, like us, you have lived through the four years of Maloney at Syracuse, you must go to the Coronet Theater for one final belly laugh, one more night of glee, one last performance of enchantment.

Thanks for everything, Pete. You've brightened our past. For your success in the future, we say to you: "Break a leg."

Lovers' Lane

They tell us the Water Tower, that pinnacle of love, has been populated by more policemen than lovers lately. It seems the bushes crawl with suspicious characters while the parked cars abound with blushing lovers.

With the latest police directive to close Thornden Park at 11 p.m. the problem of muggings may be reduced or else the molesters and baby sitters will have to go on a different work schedule.

LETTERS

Initiations

To the Editor:

Since the Greek Coloring Book and that fine old adolescent tradition, Greek Week, has once again turned our attention to the dismal topic of sororities and fraternities, it seems appropriate in this rather heated atmosphere of debate to examine briefly a heretofore neglected aspect of the Greek system—the sacred, secret, nonsensical institution of initiation.

The fact that the Greek ritual of initiation is such a deep, dark secret, shrouded with mystery and mysticism, is indeed unfortunate. To open these primeval goings on to the general public would undoubtedly provide the campus with the greatest source of humor in collegiate history. On the more serious side, disclosure of the Greek initiation rituals would provide valuable material for many a PhD thesis in the fields of mass psychology and primitive anthropology.

For the readers who have never had the dubious pleasure of witnessing this fantastic spectacle, the initiation takes place annually or semi-annually after pledge training and hell week. (Which is, incidently, the most asinine aspect of the entire Greek System.) At this time the fraternity house is closed off to the public and all sense of reason and proportion and a small band of super mystics (the ritual team) takes over.

They bring forth from hiding a truly incredible collection of sacred lamps, owls, swords, dogs, coffins, snakes, rugs, apes, blankets, rocks, books, pictures, and all of the paraphernalia necessary for the practice of modern collegiate voodoo. The members (those tweedy, sophisticated fellows from last night's cocktail party) then come forth attired in tailor-made sheets, hooded robes, animal skins, etc. and carry on for the next eight or ten hours a carefully arranged and rehearsed candle light spectacle of chanting, moaning, dancing, screaming, and secret door knocking that could only be duplicated in the back country of Haiti.

The poor tired initiate, who is bound, beaten, gagged, blindfolded, stood on his head, shoved from room to room, and stuffed into a phone booth, with or without his clothes, of course thinks he is reliving an Edgar Allen Poe novel. The sororities are no less spectacular

One Syracuse University sorority requires the girls to walks semi-nude around a white rock chanting "It's a good thing! It's a good thing!" It's a good thing the Dean of Women's office doesn't know about such behavior.

After willingly submitting to such an insane ritual, it is indeed difficult to see how the Greeks can sneer, as they often do, at the emotionalism of southern negro Christianity.

Is the fraternity ritual viewed as vaguely ridiculous by most of the veterans of this outlandish orgy? Not by a long shot. James Skillen, for example, sees the fraternity initiation as an experience not unlike the Crucifixion of Christ on the 'Cross. Win Whittaker sees Lambda Chi Alpha and the fraternity as some sort of a cross between a country club and the Catholic Church in which the "sacred" initiation makes all men permanent brothers in the bond. (Rather like a whiskey add, isn't it?)

And permanent it is! Becoming officially detached from this international conspiracy of bigotry and nonsense is, if I may be permitted to speak from experience, no easy matter. My periodic official and unofficial attempts to secure an official statement of expulsion have, to date, all ended in failure.

Perhaps Win Whittaker, that is, "Brother" Win Whittaker, and some of the other more influential members of Lambda Chi Alpha will take the time to contact the Grand High Maharaja on my behalf. At the present rate of progress, I will be eligible for the twenty-five year membership pin before I am officially drummed out.

Gordon Beadle
Reluctant Greek

Goon Squad

To the Editor:

Much credit is deserved by the Goon Squad examiners in their selection of the illustrious future Goons. Those who sat in judgment succeeded in carrying out the age-old tradition of . . . equality?

Yes sir, it's this sort of thing that makes me proud to be a Syracusan. You might say I'm a sorehead of the first degree, but it's odd to note, however, that the same persons are selected time after time. My resentment is shared by many who believe this is not quite compatible with true equality. I'm sure, of course, that the individuals chosen were the "coolest" kids on campus. I'm also sure that no one was picked because of Greek "connections" or by having influential friends!

Yes, it's gratifying to see that the traditional policy of "It's who you know, not what you know" doesn't exist in this the most truly democratic of all institutions—the university!

Once again let me express my sincere gratitude to the "non-partisan" committee in their "non-discriminating" selections.

Kerry Quinn
Class of '66

Pledges

To the Editor:

Before our neighbors start accusing us of subhumanism, I would like to correct some blatant errors in Monday's story about pledge pranks. I am at a loss to understand how Miss Green came up with this information. The only prank that can be truthfully attributed to our pledges is the removing of license plates.

The rest that was attributed to us was certainly not the work of our pledges. Perhaps the name of another house was left out in the transitional paragraphs.

But certainly we never dropped our pledges off in the men's room of a supermarket without their pants. We are offended by the implications of such an erroneous article.

Jerald Director
President, Beta Sigma Rho

Coloring Book

To the Editor:

Birchers got coloring books. Sexy old Mother Goose got a coloring book. Wal, shore nuff, just to stay in the game, Syracuse U. got a coloring book.

Only ours is different. Yessirree, folks. Ours has a cause. Why, I'd bet we've got the most crusading coloring book in the world.

It's about discrimination in the Greek system. Which is natural, looking at the list of sponsors. CORE members and dissatisifed collegians.

Bit by bit; incident by incident, this book gashes the Greeks. There's one problem, though. Instead of stinging with razor-sharp satire, it hacks away like a machete.

Sponsors say that's the only way to get through to the people on this campus. I guess we just wouldn't be smart enough to understand anything more subtle. After all, we are only college people.

We've all got such short memories, too. Why just as soon as we finish reading Ron Corwin's column and the articles about Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi, we forget 'em. We even have to be reminded constantly so that we don't forget our heads.

So maybe we're supposed to be impressed by the art work. No, that can't be right. It shore isn't any too prettily drawn, and the mimeographings's bad too. The cover's a pretty color, but that's about all.

The really impressive part comes where they dedicate all the profits to the Student Union. Student Union is an important thing around here. Eventually it should be one place where Greeks and Independents can all go. So wasn't that a smart move to put the chairman of the Student Union Board on the spot. They just gave her all the profits for Student Union, and let her worry about alienating the Greeks and ruining the whole thing.

No. You can't help being impressed by it. Anybody would be impressed by that kind of verbal bludgeoning.

Question is, will it get anywhere? Can closed minds really be opened by a hatchet thrower?

Or will it take a little more subtlety and more adult, intelligent tactics to eliminate discrimination on this campus?

Susan Dreher
Sophomore

More Color

To the Editor:

Concerning the authors and artists for the "Greek Coloring Book" . . . Color them Sour Grapes.

Andrea Nissen
Class of 1963

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Declare a major? You mean I won't be able to take freshman courses any more?"

DAILY ORANGE

April 24, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Josh White, A 'Conscience of his Time'

By HENRY LEFCORT

The Negro stood before a large crowd. He faced a bench behind which sat some of this country's greatest men. Slowly, he began to speak:

"Better than most people in this room I know the blemishes on American civilization. But a folksinger, it seems to me, is the voice and conscience of his time and audience. He tries to put into words and music what those around him feel.

"This I shall continue to do, with God's help, as long as there is suffering and discrimination around me and freedom and equality to be won."

The man who spoke was Josh White, one of the most distinguished folksingers in the world. He spoke before the House Un-American Activities Committee when it began to suspect the loyalties of folksingers.



JOSH WHITE

Josh White will appear 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Regent Theater, singing and playing the type of song he defended before the HUAC a few years ago.

Born in Greenville, S. C. White learned at the age of nine, how to play the songs of blind Negro street singers whom he had guided through Southern cities to help support his family.

By that time he had seen 21 lynchings, and he had seen the South. Along those Southern roads — the Glory Road he called it later — White saw life in all its nakedness, met the characters and heard the stories out of which he was to compose his songs.

At 14, a record scout offered White $100 to go to a New York recording session. His mother said he could go if he promised to sing only spirituals and no blues as they are considered "sinful" to religious Southern Negroes.

White agreed, but in New York, after cutting 16 sides, he ran out of spirituals. So he adopted the name Pine Wood Tom and recorded a few blues. Church groups praised the spirituals, but the blues recordings established "Pine Wood" as a singer.

Shortly after White cut his right hand on a milk bottle. Doctors wanted to amputate three fingers but White refused. He took a job as an elevator operator and slowly nursed his nearly paralyzed hand back to health. Four years later, he landed a part in a Broadway show, "John Henry," and found himself in the public eye.

Nightclub dates won for White a following of intellectuals, because his ballads of the Black South gave musical expression to the fear, squalor and desperation that have found a literary outlet in the works of Faulkner, Caldwell and Williams.

In 1950, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt took White on a concert tour of England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Scotland. In an ambassador's party in Copenhagen, even the King of Denmark sat on the floor and joined in singing.

Tickets for his concert are priced from $2 to $3 and are available at the Regent Theater boxoffice.

Navy Recruiters

The Navy Officer Information Team from the Buffalo Navy Recruiting Station is at the Hill to explain to seniors the opportunities available as a Commissioned Naval Officer. The team will be available to answer any questions until Thursday.

Tickets Available at Olmsteds or at War Memorial Box Office for

JOAN BAEZ

TONIGHT

Famous Artists Series

GR 1-0462

THE CUTTING ROOM

'D & L' A Dud

—by John E. Greenwald

"David and Lisa" is a lousy movie.

It is a most unoriginal filming of an interesting story that, nonetheless, completely ignores the camera. Director Perry proves his theatrical background by having the most effective scenes "staged" rather than "filmed" (e.g. David's father's "confession" in David's bedroom).

The film relies on the acting and the plot giving the cameraman and editor nothing more to do than follow the actors and have too many fade outs and fade ins. (We've always wondered whether those playing the mentally ill demand the most or the least credulity from the audience).

Everything of any import happens in front of the camera. There, we see talent and ability. Behind the camera though, "David and Lisa" has only an unemployed stage director and an ex-tv commercial photographer. The result is fine acting and nice photography, little else.

The story developed through nine episodes, each one inartistically related by the ordinary device of a fade. On the second or third viewing these fades become annoying and make one wonder if the transition between these unfolding elements could have been handled more creatively.

But creativity is one thing director Perry, his script writer wife, and crew don't have. All they can do is get down on film their story and hope the film is put together to accurately present what they've just filmed. There is no effort to use any footage to create something apart from what was staged before the camera.

"David and Lisa" is a motion picture in the best Hollywood tradition. Despite claims to the contrary the only artistic difference between "D & L" and, say "Ben Hur" is the plot. They are both filmed the same way, emphasizing the story and characters, sublimating cinema technique so it doesn't protrude.

Despite artistic and literary revolutions in the last 60 years in which a brush stroke or phrase can have a beauty all its own, the movies are still subserviant to plot. Critics can acclaim an abstract painting or praise an author's writing style but Bosley Crowther never notices a pan or cut.

It has been Hollywood that buried the art of the cinema under plots and stars. Its unimaginative ego was destroyed when "Citizen Kane" proved "arty photography" can add to a movie.

So what happens? A collection of amateurs make their first feature relying on all the old Hollywood techniques that were designed to make an audience forget they were seeing a movie. And the critics call "David and Lisa" Art.

"David and Lisa" illustrates all we feel is wrong with motion picture making today. We want to see a movie and know it is a movie, not a play or "life" or something. We want more of "The Connection", "Zazie dans le Metro," "The Trial," the final montage from "L'Eclipse," etc.

We don't want the cinema subserviant to plot and acting. We want to see it flourish, to shout and yell, "This is what I can do. I can cut and plan and track and have compositions, and high and low angles, and don't need actors to move audiences! I don't need sets or lights or reflectors, a well thought out script, set ups and master shots! I want to be created by one person who can see what is on the screen and not what happens, who creates his film in the cutting room!"

WAER
88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS
Humanities Lecture
Dr. Frederick Hartt on "Problems of a Valid Religious Art." (9:05 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Portraits of America
5:45 Communique
6:00 Today's Controversies
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Lyons & Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Roundtable
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 To The Bookshelf
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines and Sign Off



SAT. APRIL 27
8:30 P. M.
JOSH WHITE
$3.00, 2.50, 2.00 — 476-4536
UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
820 E. Genesee Free Parking

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021
ACADEMY AWARD BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!
Sundays and Cybele
"A CINEMATIC MIRACLE!" —Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times
AND
JEAN-PIERRE CASSEL
"The Love Game"

A Selma Theatre
PARAMOUNT
"IT COULD BE THE MOST TERRIFYING MOTION PICTURE I HAVE EVER MADE!" —ALFRED HITCHCOCK
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"The Birds"

MAY 2, 3, 4,—8:30 P. M.
A TREE on the PLAINS
a music play for americans
composed by ERNST BACON
written by PAUL HORGAN
Tickets: $3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00
Phone 476-4536
Univ. Regent Theatre
820 E. Genesee—Free Park.



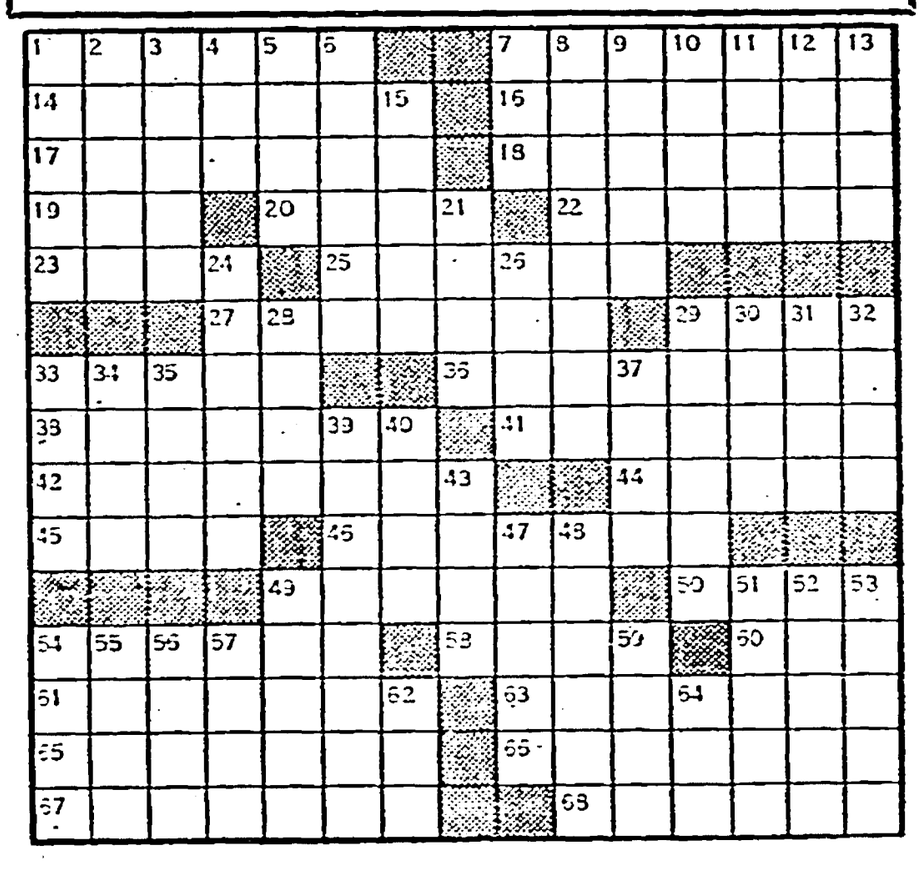
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HIS ORCHESTRA AND THE RAELETS
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Tickets now on sale at Box Office. All seats res. Prices $2.50, 3.50, 4.50
Address mail orders to RKO Keith's Theatre, 410 S. Salina St. and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

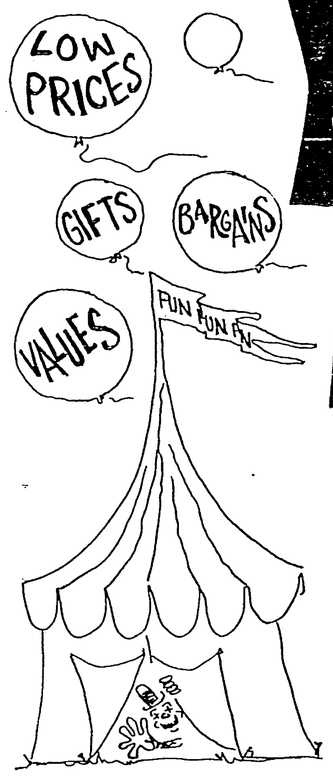
ACROSS
1 Bruno —, conductor.
7 Fishing boat.
14 Adjudged.
16 Set free.
17 Palely.
18 "Golden" commodity.
19 Compass point.
20 Christmas
22 Swayed back and forth.
23 Withered.
25 Ailment.
27 Of adolescent years.
29 Apartments: Abbr.
33 Sentimental: Colloq.
36 Two words of a Christmas carol.
38 Geological period: 2 words.
41 Small particle.
42 Jacket or underwaist.
44 Silenced.
45 Electric: Abbr.
46 Musical instrument.
49 Those who owed "so much" to "so few.": 2 words.
50 South American capital.
51 East Indian sailor.
58 Unerring.
60 Peruse carefully.
61 Famous name in dancing.
63 Bordering.
65 Of the breastbone.
66 — Valera: 2 words.
67 Fodder grass.
68 Road sign.

DOWN
1 Part of Great Britain.
2 "It is — child that knows its own father."
3 Old-time basin for washing.
4 Three: Prefix.
5 Whirlpool.
6 Light again: Poet.
7 Treasurers: Abbr.
8 Animals of Lapland.
9 Metallic mixture.
10 Darnel.
11 Country.
12 Verb-forming suffix.
13 Clarinet or saxophone.
15 Poet Thomas.
21 Ardor: Fr.
24 Of a race.
26 Excited.
28 Unfledged bird.
29 Yearbook.
30 Sulk.
31 Operating at a distance: Comb. form.
32 Coaster.
33 Rodents.
34 Asian mountain range.
35 About.
37 Innocent one.
39 Biblical city destroyed by fire.
40 Ancient Persian kingdom.
43 Epochs.
47 Harden.
48 Indefinitely large number.
49 Godly person.
51 Sugary substance.
52 Tout le — (everyone): Fr.
53 Fury.
54 Final.
55 City near Turin.
56 Stalk of bananas.
57 Dear: Ital.
59 Miss Willard, pioneer in education.
62 English cathedral city.
64 "Hoot —."

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FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
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PRESENTS



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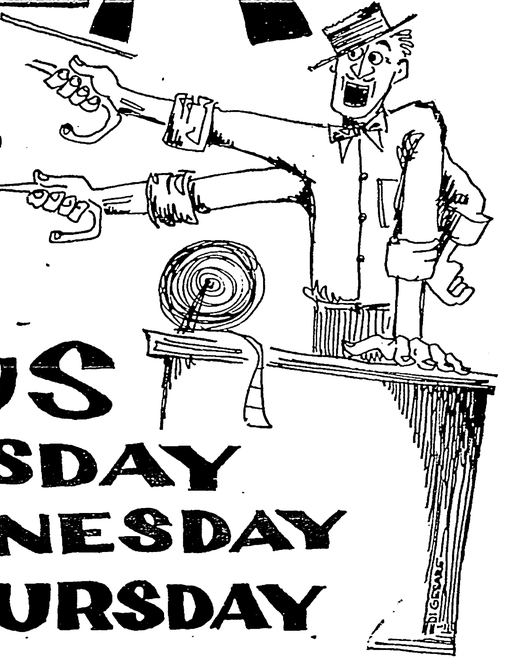
MARSHALL STREET

AT THE SOUTH CROUSE

3 FUN FILLED DAYS

THE MIDWAY CIRCUS

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY



APR 23, 24, 25

The Syracuse Bookcenter

113 Marshall St.

—invites you to browse through its growing collection of fine books and to enter its free drawing for Webster's 3rd International unabridged Dictionary, a ($47.50 value) and 9 Parker Jotter Pens.

—open evenings until 9—

At Yur Savoy

PO-BOY JOBBER
on Italian Roll

- 35c -

SPAGHETTI
and MEATBALLS

- 75c -

Real Coffee
and
any 2 Donuts
—2 bits—

Tues. Wed. Thurs.

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736 S. Crouse Ave.

$ $1 $

This coupon is worth $1 towards any purchase of $5 or more on April 23, 24, 25. Bring this ad with you.

$ $1 $

Fantastic Savings

Do It Yourself Dry Cleaning

lbs. skirts, dresses sweaters, shirts

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press it FREE, 8 a.m.-Midnight
y). It all takes less than an hour

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e given away! (1941 Plymouth-
ing condition). Bring this cou-
with a load of dry cleaning and
ter.

FREE ! !

To the first 30 people bringing in THIS AD—

Your choice of one complete set of buttons for coat, jacket, sweater or what have you—

FREE!!

Leather, Wood, Bone, Glass, Pearl, Metal, Many More

7 HOUR Cleaning & Laundering Inc.

$ $1 $

Each of our coupons is worth $1 towards any purchase* of $5 or more. Bring in as many as you can.

Manny's

on Marshall St.

*tobacco products excluded

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Reg. to $22.98

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Two

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washable plaids - checks
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Ask about our Treasurer Chest Contest -lots of free prizes

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3 short blocks from The Hill

Checking Savings
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the NEW

COSMO PIZZA SHOP

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Breakfast

and

Light Lunches

Peace Corps to Give New Test Saturday

A new, and much shorter Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered for the first time this Saturday in more than 800 communities across the nation.

Questionnaires and the location of the exam site may be obtained from campus Peace Corps liaison officer, Dean John S. Hafer.

The new test, to be given on an experimental basis, consists of half - hour sections on general aptitude and modern language aptitude. All applicants who have any knowledge of French or Spanish must remain to take the appropriate one hour language achievement test.

By contrast, the former examination took four to eight hours, depending on optional sections. Both tests are non-competitive. Applicants who took the longer test do not need to take the new one.

Dr. Edward R. Henry, director of the Peace Corps' selection division, said the new test has been designed on the basis of information gained after two years experience with the longer examination.

"Some tests in the former battery have been found to be of low validity in relation to the success of volunteers in training and overseas. Other sections were more useful for proper class placement in training than they were for selection," Dr. Henry said.

He added that college transcripts provide much of the information obtained from sections of the former test and that the Peace Corps now requires transcripts from every candidate.

Increasing emphasis on aptitude for a foreign language has greatly increased the need for the language aptitude and achievement tests, Dr. Henry said.

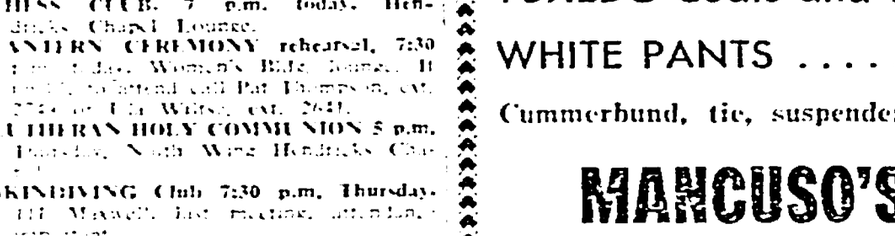
The new test will be given at 8:30 a.m. and should be taken by all new Peace Corps applicants for one of the 4,000 openings in 41 countries. Training begins in June, July and August.

To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must either have submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps or must bring a completed questionnaire to the test site with them.

Hutch Will Speak To TV-Radio Grads

Paul Hutch, Proctor and Gamble's media director, will be the semester's eighth guest television professor at the TV-Radio Center today and Thursday. He speaks to several graduate seminars in television.

Hutch, a 1934 graduate of Xavier University, joined Proctor and Gamble's advertising department in 1936. He assumed his present position 11 years ago.



LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Aids now available in the bookstore for only $1.

POLITY CONTEST. interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

SORORITIES WANTING new pictures of house in Panhellenic booklet, have pictures taken and submitted before May 1.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE, 8:30 p.m. today, 303 Women's Bldg. will be Dr. Archimanda Bharati of the department of anthropology.

CLASS OF 66' executive council applications due 5 p.m. Friday, Women's Bldg. reception desks; include name, class, average, activities, ideas.

"SINO-INDIAN Border" panel discussion, 7:30 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium; participants are Prof. Cobb, Prof. Smith, A. Shouri and Dr. Narain; all welcome.

FRESHMEN WOMEN'S Honorary, 7:30 p.m. today, 315 Berwick Dr.; meet. Election of new officers; bring dues.

MAJORETTE UNIFORMS must be re-turned between 3 and 5 p.m. today, Crouse Auditorium.

ANNUAL Delta Delta Delta scholarship application forms available at the Women's Bldg., due Saturday to Elizabeth Doe, 360 Walnut Pl.

CHESS CLUB. 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel Lounge.

LANTERN CEREMONY rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Lounge. If unable to attend call Pat Thompson, ext. 2724 or Ed Weiss, ext. 2641.

LUTHERAN HOLY COMMUNION 5 p.m. Tuesday, North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

SKINDIVING Club 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Lt. Maxwell's last meeting, attendance compulsory.

WAA FENCING and lacrosse, 4 p.m. today.

INQUIRY INTO the Catholic Faith, 3 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION 5:05 p.m. today, Chapel House.

EPISCOPAL CHOIR Rehearsal, 6 p.m. today, room 104-C Crouse College Basement.

APPLICATIONS FOR CLASS of '65 ex-ecutive council due 5 p.m. Friday, main desk, Women's Bldg. Include name, average, activities and ideas.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT committees must give reports to Ted or Schultz before Friday.

WAA LACROSSE 4 p.m. today, Field or Gym A, Women's Bldg. Miss Margaret Boyd, noted English player and coach will conduct a lacrosse clinic; spectators welcome.

CURFEWS EXTENDED

Curfews will be extended tonight to one half hour after the Joan Baez concert at the War Memorial. Coeds must bring back their ticket stubs to obtain the extension, according to the Association of Women Students.

PeacePilgrim

The "Peace Pilgrim" will be on campus today.

The elderly woman, who has given up all her possessions and carries all she owns with her, has walked over 12,000 miles in an attempt to further world peace. She will arrive on campus this evening after walking from Auburn, and will appear for an informal discussion in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The pilgrim walks until she is given shelter, and fasts until she is given food. When she stops she talks to people and groups about peace.

Tickets Available
at
Olmsteds or at
War Memorial
Box Office for
JOAN BAEZ
TONIGHT
Famous Artists Series
GR 1-0462

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PICK YOUR OWN
TUXEDO-Coats and Pants $20
WHITE PANTS $10
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Combine summer study and recreation in the stimulating climate of one of our country's finest vacation regions. Graduate and undergraduate programs at Orono and Portland. Outstanding faculty with nationally known visiting lecturers. Conferences, institutes, workshops, assemblies and tours. Special programs of recreation and entertainment. Enjoy Maine's famous lakes, seashore resorts, and mountains. Excellent opportunity for teachers and undergraduates to earn college credits during summer vacation.

TWELVE-WEEK SUMMER SESSION IN 1963
THREE-WEEK SESSION, June 17 — July 5
SIX-WEEK SESSION, July 8 — Aug. 16
THREE-WEEK SESSION, Aug. 19 — Sept. 6

For detailed information write to:
DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSIONS, Box 25, University of Maine, Orono, Me.

Costume Ball Set Saturday

Artists and models will mingle Saturday in an unusual Hill costume ball.

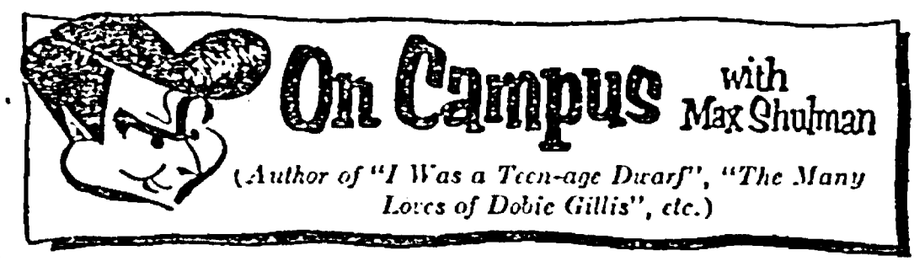
The Artists' and Models' Ball will be open to all students and faculty members.

Boys should dress as artists, coeds as characters from paintings. The "Trade Winds" will provide the entertainment for the evening.

The dance will be held in the Women's Building from 8-12 p.m. Sponsored by the advertising design illustrations honorary, tickets will be sold for $1 at the Lowe Art Center, and from ADI members.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	A	R	S		C	A	D		V	A	L	O	R
C	U	T	U	P		O	H	O		A	L	I	B	I
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HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells *fish*."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "*Gh* as in *enough*, *o* as in *women*, *ti* as in *motion*. Put them all together, you get *fish*."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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* * *

Wherever you may roam in Europe and in all fifty states of the Union, you'll find Marlboro ever-present and ever-pleasant—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Michael Loos Valedictorian

(Continued from Page 1)

try to escape from the frightening dissaray of modern society instead of attempting to guide change to constructive aims," she said.

Mrs. Meyer in 1954 was one of the earliest writers to condemn the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. She was bitterly criticized then and even physically attacked for her stand. In the same year, however, she was awarded an honorary degree by Syracuse University.

"Pay no attendtion to the radical right," she warned. "Both they and Communism claim they know absolute truth."

"You can rise to the demands of this historic period." she said. "You are much better educated, much more eager than my generation," Mrs. Meyers declared. "Don't surrender to the totalitarian threats that confront us."

Vice President Piskor presented the top two men and women students in each class to Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Following Loos and Miss Erwin as the number two ranking seniors were Gail Mary Blizzard, School of Art, and Bruce B. Roswig, Liberal Arts.

Top junior man and woman are Wayne Elmer Ely, engineering and Susan Gail Horrocks, nursing. Second place—Edward P. Hoppe and Nancy Alice Thomson, both liberal arts.

Tied for leading sophomore coed with 3.0 averages are Dale A. Brabant, Jan Leask and Deborah Neimand all liberal arts. Leading male student is Arthur Philip Molella, liberal arts.

Holding second positions are John Paul Trever, liberal arts and Nancy Margaret Weig, nursing.

Leading freshmen men and women, all with 3.0 averages are Jeanne Isabelle Rader, Frances Louise Lankton, Jill Stultz, Richard F. Flannery, Jr., Harold Jay Reuben and Manoutchehr Senehi, liberal arts; Judith Elaine Nonnenmocher, home economics; Paul Edward Menge, forestry; and Jurij Sawyckyj, Utica College.

Second place men and women are Walter Sall, and Susan Lee Pennoyer, both in forestry.

Special awards were also presented. They are architecture, Alan Scouten; art, Gail Mary Blizzard; music, Sharon Alice Ham; chemistry, Jeffrey A. Greenhouse, bible, Paul E. Rowley; English, Ulrike Genschow.

Cheerleaders



READY FOR ACTION—new 1963-64 Hill cheerleading squad: left to right, PAM FRANCIS, BERYL BENDER, BETSEY JOHNSON (co-captain), SUE LAVERICK, SHERRY LANDRUM; second row: JERRY GRANDEY, JACK BOTHWELL, PETER MINICH (co-captain), DAVID PAYNE, ALAN HEIFETZ.

DO STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting for all staff members of the Daily Orange at 5 p.m. today in the Hellbox.

Festival Topics

(Continued from Page 1)

Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

A student composition concert is slated for 10 a.m. Thursday in Crouse College auditorium.

Vittorio De Sica's classic, "The Bicycle Thief" will be shown at 8 p.m. Thurs. in HBC. Robert Scarpato, Hill drama instructor, will introduce the 1949 film.

Meeting On Graduate Aid

By ERIC S. BENDERSON

Three meetings concerning financial aid on the graduate level will be announced shortly by Director of Financial Aids Jim G. Carleton.

The meetings will involve students interested in scholarships, fellowships, assistantships and other financial opportunities for 1964-65.

"The sessions will be brief but informative," Carleton said. "At the first meeting registration forms will be passed out, to be turned into the dean's office where opportunities for individual students will be found."

"Since these meetings concern 1964-65," said Carleton, "I am interested in talking to juniors and anyone else thinking of graduate school for that period."

"The first session," said Carleton. "will be a general description of how to apply to graduate school. It will give the how, where and when of applying, what tests to take, what are the best references and the financial situation. We will even recommend a few books."

The second session will pertain solely to national and regional scholarships and fellowships. It will include review of such well known programs as the Woodrow Wilson and Ford Foundation Awards.

"The third session is devoted to opportunities for studying abroad," said Carleton. "Special emphasis will be given to the Fulbright-Hayes program, since it is the broadest and offers the widest range of opportunity. Half a dozen others will be discussed including the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships." Summer study programs abroad will be included.

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PIANO PLAYER grad. student seeks to hook up with swinging combo. GR 9-6001 after 5 p. m.

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BERMUDA SHORTS $3.98, $4.98, $5.98. A free pen with every purchase. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

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1961 MG roadster, 15,000 actual miles, excellent condition, can be seen at Mathers Garage, 712 E. Fayette St. GR 8-4648.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 24, 1963 Page 8

Lacrosse Ten Whitewashes Clarkson Team

Special to the Daily Orange

POTSDAM — Syracuse University's lacrosse ten scored its most impressive win of the season Tuesday, whitewashing a green Clarkson College squad, 19-0, on a rain-swept Snell Field.

The win, third in a row for Bill Orange gives Roy Simmons' sticknen a 3-1 record. The Hill had downed Hobart and Cortland State. Its sole loss was at the hands of nationally-ranked John Hopkins.

Facing the Orange win were attackmen Johnny Pappas and Ron Fraser. Pappas, who is filling the void caused by the injury to soph Tom Rennie in the Hobart clash, tallied five goals and was also credited with seven assists.

Fraser, soph sensation at left attack, also tallied five times. He now leads Syracuse in scoring with 22 goals in four games.

Bob Ramsdell, a key on defense for the Orange this year, was switched to an attack spot to fill in for another SU injury. Bill Crothers. Ramsdell had four scores.

Also missing from the Syracuse lineup was star defenseman "Happy Jack" Salerno. Salerno remained in Syracuse for spring football practice. The Orange defense, led by Walt Reese allowed only 11 shots.

The Orangemen scored nine times in the first quarter, four each in the second and third quarters and two in the final as Simmons unloaded his bench.

The loss was Clarkson's first game of the season. Goalie Toby Wightman, a soph, turned back 12 shots. The hosts had six sophs in the starting rotation.

Syracuse returns to Manley Field Saturday afternoon for a 2:30 p.m. contest with traditional rival Colgate.

21 Receive Awards At Athletic Banquet

Last night was honors night at Drumlins as 21 awards were passed out among the athletes.

Five athletes had chances to repeat, but only one did, and for the first time in several years, there were no dual winners.

Bill Dalton, received the Alumni Ski Award as the most outstanding skier for the second year in a row.

As usual, Ben Schwartzwalder did the most awarding, and likewise his help did the most receiving; although not all of it was due to their extracurricular activities on the football field.

A boy by the name of James S. Nance received the Bill Davidson Wrestling Trophy as the most valuable wrestler, to the surprise of very few.

To the surprise of exactly no one, John Mackey was named the most valuable football player and recipient of the Bill Horr Football Trophy. But John didn't take it because John and the rest of the lacrosse team had not returned from yesterday's visit to Clarkson Tech.

Gene Stancin was given the Pat Miller Football Award as the outstanding athlete, student and citizen.

Devil's Own

The Devil's Own Trophy for the outstanding sophomore student-athlete went to Walley Mahle, Ben's scoring leader and No. 1 man in total offense.

Dave Meggysey, a recipient of the Devil's Own, was awarded the Dr. Joe Alexander Football Award for the outstanding senior student-athlete.

For the second consecutive year, an old footballer took the Lew Carr Baseball Trophy as the most valuable player. Bob Lelli followed Dave Sarette as recipient.

Paul Romeo awarded Ray Grimaldi the Phi Epsilon Kappa Gymnastics Award as the outstanding gymnast. Jim Seaman received the Phi Kappa Alpha Basketball Trophy as the most improved player on the basketball squad.

Wrestler Dick Slutzky was named the outstanding student-athlete and received the Orange Key Award.

Tip Goes

The Tip Goes Crew Award for the most outstanding junior went to Bill Sanford. Mike Guzman received the Tom Keane Memorial Award as the outstanding runner.

The William P. Tolley Trophy for the outstanding tennis player was presented to soph Steve Rubell. The WAER Golf Trophy for the outstanding golfer went to Bill Banazek.

Jim Myerberg won the Anoymous Swimming Award for the most valuable merman improvement. Joe Morrison, who won the Anonymous Award last year, was given the Alumni Swimming Award for outstanding performance.

The Cox Lacrosse Trophy was awarded to goalie Pete Coe as the most valuable Lacrosser. Coe, along with his coach Roy Simmons who was to present the award were absent.

All-America

Dick Finley was awarded a special All-America Presentation from the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

The Dean Dellis Fencing Award went to the outstanding fencer, Duane Harrington. Dick Taylor was named the outstanding senior as recipient of the Physical Education Major Award.

The final award of the evening was the presentation of the Finla G. Crawford Cup for team achievement. The fencing team, who seem to be making it a practice, captured it again.

Orange Netmen Face Union In Home Opener at Skytop

By BILL CRONAUER

The Syracuse University tennis team faces its first home opposition of the season today when Union College invades the Skytop courts. Match time is 2 p.m.

The Hill record stands at 2-3 this year with wins over Georgetown and American University. The Piety netters have dropped matches to George Washington, Maryland and Navy.

Coach Gene Garrett appears optimistic over his squad's chances against Union. "We should win this one," he said. "The boys are all set physically."

Big Loss

Last season, the Orange netmen defeated Union, 6-3. The Dutchmen from Schenectady are weakened by the loss of three of their top four players.

Syracuse, on the other hand, should have a more powerful team than the one which split 14 matches a year ago.

"We are stronger at each position this season," Garrett revealed. The Piety has five returning lettermen combined with a pair of top sophomores. Only Bob Raphaelson is missing from the 1962 starting squad.

Rubell Tops

Soph Steve Rubell will handle the No. 1 spot against Union. Rubell gained experience on the Southern tour and now appears ready to come into his own.

The second slot goes to Ross Kaplan, the senior captain from Utica. Kaplan played in the top position during 1962.

Junior Bill Gedalecia, last year's No. 2 man, will hold down the third singles spot.

Improves

Alvin Davis has moved up to the fourth position on the basis of his fine practice showings. The 20-year-old junior from Rome played sixth man down South.

The fifth-ranking singles performer is junior Lew Katcher, with sophomore Al Napper in the final slot.

The No. 1 doubles team is composed of Kaplan and Napper. Gedalecia and Rubell combine for the second squad while Davis and Katcher will play in the third spot.

Following today's contest, the Orange netters travel to Hamilton Friday and to Buffalo Saturday. The Hamilton-Syracuse match was rained out last Saturday and rescheduled.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bowling

6:15—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Fumbling Foresters vs. winner Booth 2-Dell-Plain 1; winner Henpecks Dell-Plain 7 vs. Sadler 5.

Tennis

3:30—Phi Sigma Delta vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Delta Upsilon.

Golf

3:00—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Beta Sigma Rho vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

Handball

7:00—winner Go Team-Dell-Plain 5 vs. winner Phi Epsilon Pi-Sigma Alpha Mu.

Schoff Given Nod as Starter In Cornell Tilt

Attempting to halt a three game losing streak before it becomes Mets-size, Coach Ted Kleinhans named reliefer Phil Schoff for the start against Cornell at the Ithaca diamond today.

The 6-3, 185-pounder has appeared only once during the regular season. Schoff, a rightie, hurled against Pittsburgh in relief of Lelli. Over the last six innings Phil held Pitt to one run while striking out eight Panthers.

Schoff averaged double-figures for the varsity basketball team and may be joined by another courtman. Coach Kleinhans has indicated that Dick Duffy may start at third against the Cornell nine.

Second baseman Bob Cohen is unable to travel to Ithaca due to classes and may be replaced by letterman Pat Antonelli or Norb Graybas.

Last year's Cornell-Syracuse games were tight slug-fests. The Orange copped the first, 12-11, and Cornell won the second, 9-8.

Ball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 1, Minn. 2.
Kansas City 3, Detroit 1.
Los Angeles 5, Washington 4
Boston, New York cancelled, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 15, Houston 0.
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2.
Milwaukee, Los Angeles (night)

Frosh Crew Opens Season Against High School Shells

The Syracuse University Freshman crew team gained its first win and first loss Saturday on the three-quarter mile Seneca River course.

High winds caused a two-hour delay in the start of the race. The wind gave the rowers additional trouble in the first race. Coxswain Doug Penfield of Syracuse had trouble maneuvering his men to avoid a strong port drift. At one point, the oars of Syracuse and the oars of Canisius High School of Buffalo almost touched. Canisius won the race in four minutes, three seconds, beating Syracuse by three-quarters of a length.

The second race among Syracuse, Bishop Timon of Buffalo, Liverpool High School teams was won by the Hill. Stroker, Chuck Pellock, set a high pace of 44 strokes per minute, one of the fastest stroking times that the frosh have experienced this year. They averaged 36 strokes per minute to give them a time of three mintues, 38 seconds for the three-quarter mile course. Liverpool High school had a time of three minutes, 42 seconds, losing to the Orange one length and beating Timon by a one-half length. Timon's time was three minutes, 44 seconds.

Syracuse varsity, JV. and frosh crews will travel to Hanover. New Hampshire Saturday for the Dartmouth Regatta, and will race on Lake Onondaga Spring Weekend, against Cornell and Navy for the Goes Cup.

University Bowlers Win Intercollegiate Tourney

Syracuse's first championship of the spring was captured Saturday as a Hill bowling team won the first annual New York State Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament team event at Rome, N. Y.

Scoring 2882 pins, Syracuse easily beat Canisius, 2791, and Utica College, 2775, its closest challengers in the 22-team field.

Freshman Joe Pietro led the charge with a three-game total of 641 (214-221-206).

Other scores were frosh Mark Breslerman, 591; juniors Artie Feldman, 579, and Paul Janik, 544; and soph Larry Eisenberg, 527.

Feldman rolled a 232 to take single game team honors.

Pietro also grabbed fourth place in the all events tables by scoring 1,711 in nine games, a 190 average per game.

First place in the all events category was awarded to Cortland's Bob Shedlock, who totaled 1763 in his nine games, a 196 average.

Eisenberg and Breslerman finished sixth in the doubles event with an 1108 three-game set.

Noting the other schools have organized teams for intercollegiate competition, Janik expressed the hope that the team's fine showing would lead to similar recognition on campus.

Janik and Feldman were members of last year's team which finished second in the all events race, only five pins behind the winning entrant.

Though Saturday's win was the first Hill win in team competition, the 1961 squad captured doubles honors.

Other teams competing were Canisius, Utica College, Buffalo, Ithaca, Hamilton, Rochester Tech, Rensselaer Poly, Hobart and Cortland.

Most of the schools entered more than one team.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 115 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, April 25, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 Cents

STU May Affiliate Soon With National

By ANN CUTLER
Junior Editor

Sigma Tau Upsilon, a Syracuse University local sorority, is currently negotiating for affiliation with a national sorority.

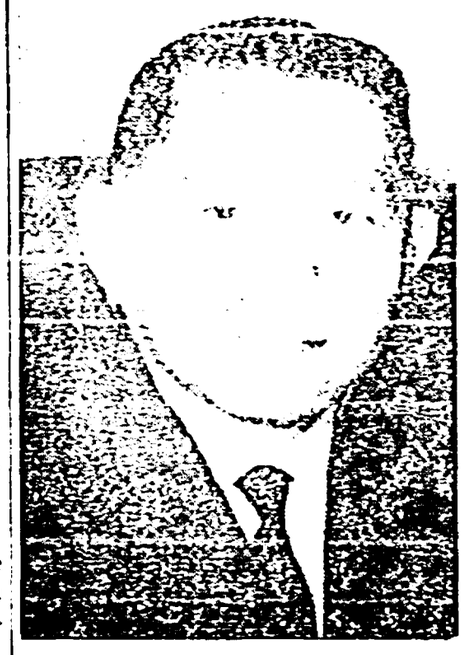
A representative of the national organization met last week with STU members and Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women.

Both STU and the dean of women's office have refused to reveal the name of the national.

There are several requirements which must be met by both sides before affiliation can take place officially.

The most important of these steps is STU's acceptance as a full member in the Hill Panhellenic Council.

(See STU, Page 6)



BARTOLME A. UMAYAN

PhilippineMinister Lectures Tonight

Recent developments in Southeast Asia will be the subject of a lecture at 8 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium. Open to the public, the event is sponsored by the International Students Organization.

The speaker is Bartolme A. Umayan, former lecturer in political science, law and international relations at the Far Eastern University and present minister and consul general of the Philippines.

He will discuss the role of North Borneo in plans of Britain and Malaya to create a new territorial union which will be known as Malaysia and have a total population in excess of 10 million.

Umayan has also been alternate delegate to the 17th General Assembly of the United Nations.

He is chairman of the advisory committee for Philippine participation in the New York World's Fair slated for 1964-65.

ISO's next guest will be Salah El-Abd, minister of the United Arab Republic.

The date of his appearance is not definite, according to ISO President Benno Wymar.

Movie, Concerts on Festival Bill

By SANDY MYERS

The Festival of the Arts moves into its eighth day today with a concert of student compositions, an outdoor noon concert, a slide lecture and a movie.

Original musical compositions by School of Music students will be featured in a concert at 10 a.m. today in Crouse College auditorium.

"Prologue to the Bridge of San Luis Rey," by freshman Frank DiGiacomo, will be sung by William Black.

"Prologue" is from an opera which Di Giacomo is currently writing. He has been writing operas since the age of 10.

"Amore e Tristezza," by junior Gaspare Mangione, will be performed for the first time. His brother Chuck will appear as a trumpet soloist in the piece, which is written for brass and percussion.

Stuart Raleigh, a graduate student, will be represented by "Sinfonia Sacra," played by graduate organist Robert Grant, and the song "Sarabande," sung by soprano Bonnie Bradt.

A chorus of music students will present the first performance of Michael Spitz's "Pastorale." Spitz, student assistant conductor of the Syracuse University Singers, will lead the group.

Spitz will also lead the SU Singers in the noon concert on the Huntington B. Crouse Hall patio.

Demarest

Fred Demarest, head of the

(See Festival, Page 7)

INTERNATIONAL GUIDE MEETING

The Hill's International Student Guides will hold an information session starting 7 p.m. today in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Students who wish to become guides are welcome to attend. Further information on the program may be obtained from chairmen Linda Simson, ext. 2631; Abbie Hopkins, ext. 2635; or Jon Halter, ext. 2184.

'Pakistan Looming As Indian Enemy'

By CHARLES STEINBERG

Associate Prof. Karl M. Schmidt warned of the increasing involvement of Pakistan in the Sino-Indian border dispute, in a panel discussion Wednesday night in Maxwell Auditorium.

Schmidt, who visited Pakistan last summer, said "The American press is not giving an ac-

(See Panel, Page 7)

IFC Bill Cuts Chaperones

By CLAY RICHARDS
Junior Editor

InterFraternity Council Wednesday night approved a series of recommendations that would eliminate all present requirements for chaperones for house parties and coffees.

The proposals now must go to university Social and Personnel Committees before going into effect.

The recommendations ask that chaperones be eliminated from registered social functions held within the fraternity house. Chaperones would still be needed for all off-campus social affairs.

Under the proposed regulation, Security Police and administration officials could check house parties at any time to insure maintenance of university policy concerning drinking and behavior.

The proposal further requests that married graduate students be added to the approved chaperone list. Presently only instructors and professors are allowed to chaperone fraternity parties.

In other business, plans for a bi-weekly IFC newsletter were announced by Public Relations Director Gary Rehm (Acacia). He also announced plans for a Greek pamphlet to be mailed to all freshmen during the summer. A Greek information booth will be set up at registration to answer freshman questions, he said.

A special meeting of all new IFC committee chairmen and officers will be held at 7 p.m. today in 214 Hall of Languages, President George (Skip) Stanger (Sigma Chi Psi) said.

The year's last regular IFC meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8 at Phi Kappa Psi.

Canaveral to Welcome Syracusan

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

President Kennedy and the Pentagon higher-ups soon won't have to wait for the Huntley-Brinkley show to catch the day's doings at Cape Canaveral.

Not with a Syracusan at the ready line to set up an "instantaneous visual communications system" at the Cape.

Frederick Breitenfeld, currently assistant dean of summer sessions, is leaving the Hill in June to assume the post of director of Communicative Media and Assistant Chief of Television at the Cape, the U.S. missile testing range.

"We'll be setting up a television cable link between the Cape and the brass in Washington so that Kennedy and the others won't get information as late as the public," Breitenfeld said.

Eventually, the hope is to link the Cape, Washington and other system's command headquarters in a cross-country briefing set-up for "visual, live" meetings of military chiefs.

"One aspect of my job will be training tv production crews and improving methods for direct and security-tight connections between the Cape and Washington," he noted.

Air Force Authority

Breitenfeld's camera units—under authority and security clearance from the Air Force—will record activities at Canaveral from two vantage points: at the commercial media distance and from classified areas like the launching-site blockhouse.

"President Kennedy and the others will be in instant touch with the Cape at all times and will receive immediate data on launchings—successful ones and 'limited successes'—which is a euphemism for a failure," he quipped.

Bretienfeld is enthusiastic about the equipment to be at his disposal. "I saw brand new color tv units and other communications material that impressed me and the fellows from ABC and NBC."

This project eventually will cost in the millions but will repay the investment in saved time for important transmissions and saved broadcasting time.

This second saving arises from the second aspect of Breitenfeld's new position.

Intra-departmental

Noting an Air Force need to transmit intra-departmental messages and briefings more effectively, he says "I will have the job of teaching speaking and writing skills to officers for use in non-technical sendings."

This will serve to cut down on the costs of broadcasting through a saving of the time needed by these officers to get messages

(See Cape, page 7)



FREDERICK BREITENFELD

Straight A's For Them

Twenty-one College of Liberal Arts students achieved straight-A (3.0) averages last semester, Dean Eric H. Faigle has announced.

They are: Peter Antonelli, William Case, Harvey Etess, Lois Finkelstein, Sari Jane Gilbert, Rainer Grenwitz, Thor Hapij, William Huse.

Also, Jeffrey Jasniewski, Karen Kaiser, Carrol Sue Katine, Frances Lankton, Neil Maffei, Barbara Micski, Deborah Neimand.

Also, Jeanne Rader, Carol Reiner, Linda Serednicky, Frances Sliney, Michael Villano and Leonora Zobkiw.

Senior Coed Gets Huntington Award

Sandra Schermerhorn was recently given the Arria Huntington Award as the outstanding member of the senior class of the Syracuse University School of Nursing.

The award is given each year by the Auxiliary of the University Hospital of the Good Shepherd.

DAILY ORANGE

April 25, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie B. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hersenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kori
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John B. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Manager ..... Steve Moss
Layout Manager ..... Myra Lubitz, Leslie Nickel
Office Manager ..... Lesley Mandel
Classified Manager ..... Beverly Brown
Circulation Managers ..... Judith Cohen, Kathy Arnold

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Entered as second class matter at the U.S Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y

The End Comes For Some of Us

About a year ago a new staff of would-be newspaper giants stormed into the upper echelon of the Daily Orange masthead to assume their roles as senior editors.

During that first week the new editors thought that surely they would never survive the year. The confusion and the consternation of putting out a daily newspaper seemed to be a little more than it appeared from positions lower on the staff.

But now the remains of that senior staff waiver precariously on the edge of their existence. Today we enter into conference with the Board of Publications and the result will be another group of editors to take up the task of spreading news across the campus.

In Friday's newspaper, which will be the last one for the current senior editors, we will delve a little into the problems and dangers that await the new editors. But that will be tomorrow.

For now we simply prepare ourselves for departure by packing up our meager belongings: an old typewriter ribbon, some memos from the Board of Publications, deficiency slips, cans of Metrecal, by-lined clippings, fan mail and crank mail, autographs and epithets, our first class honor rating award and a withered appendix.

Now as we prepare to finish up our little portion of the long institution known as the Daily Orange, we thank those who have been helpful and considerate of our problems during this year. We also thank those who have not hesitated to criticize and comment when we failed in our task. We hope we have learned from our mistakes and have been able to pass the lessons on to our successors.

As you probably know, after the newspaper is printed each day, the type is dumped back into the kettle of molten lead and melted down.

So now we too leave the hellbox to lose our identity in the fires until we are molded again into other shapes and forms.

THE GADFLY

The Board

By T. Lee Hughes

Editor's Note: THIS COLUMN is not meant to cast aspersions on the ability of Kathy Arnold. Its intent is to call to question methods of the Board of Publications.

They're up to their antics again.

Members of the Board of Publications set up shop again three weeks ago to select a new editor for the yearbook, Onondagan.

The result was a travesty of the Board's supposedly impartial function of appointing editors for campus publications.

Candidates for the top Onondagan position were junior Charles Steinberg and sophomore Kathy Arnold. Both boasted a wealth of experience on this year's publication. But Kathy was one up on Charlie.

Her father is adviser to the yearbook and sits on the Board of Pub.

Edmund Arnold is one of the outstanding figures in the world of graphic arts. He designed the typography for the new National Observer and is a strong-willed figure with a satchel of ideas.

Sandra Joy, editor of this year's yearbook, however, possessed ideas of her own. And there has been no notable harmony between the editor and her adviser since January.

Reportedly, one university vice president last year expressed outspoken dissatisfaction over the quality of the yearbook during recent years. He threatened that in the absence of marked improvement, the university might dump the entire job into the hands of a professional.

Two weeks ago, Kathy Arnold was selected editor of the Syracuse University Onondagan.

And there was enough hanky-panky surrounding the selection to appall even veteran participants of Board of Publication frays.

Step by step, this is how the debacle unfolded:

1) Arnold took copies of qualifications submitted by both his daughter and Steinberg, and revising them, sent thumbnail sketches of the candidates to members of the Board.

Since his daughter was a candidate, Arnold's move was itself highly irregular. But what emerged from his typewriter was a comparative resume which emphasized the qualifications of his own daughter while underplaying those of Steinberg.

For example, Steinberg had written—"I was a Senior Editor (traditions editor) on the Onondagan . . . I worked on all other sections of the book."

Arnold wrote only "traditions editor of '63 Onondagan." Of his own daughter, however, Arnold wrote "Editor of 120 page senior section in '63 ON, wrote most of 40 page introductory essay in the book, has worked on all sections."

Steinberg indicated that he was editor-in-chief of his high school paper, and had published a summer camp newspaper which received the highest possible rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Arnold condensed this to "has high school and summer camp experience."

Arnold's daughter has had four semester's experience on the Daily Orange business staff, including a current term as co-circulation manager.

Arnold elevated her position to that of "circulation manager of DO" and indicated that she has had "four terms on the Daily Orange" failing to stress that this was business, not editorial experience.

Thus administrators were primed for a decision I believe they had made before the Board of Pub ever convened.

2) During the Board meeting three weeks ago, however, the point was raised that Miss Arnold would have to be elected by a 2/3 vote of the Board because she is a sophomore.

According to the Board of Publications constitution dated January 18, 1962, "students eligible for the position of editor-in-chief must . . . (expect) to be a senior during the year he would be serving in that office." The Board may elect a candidate of lower than senior standing "provided that such a candidate receives the votes of not less than two-thirds of the Board members present at the meeting."

At the meeting, however, administrators, spearheaded by Arnold, claimed that the constitution had been "revised" to eliminate the 2/3 clause. Coincidentally, no copy of the "revised" constitution could be found to substantiate the claim.

Board Chairman Wesley C. Clark called for a vote nevertheless. The result was 6 to 4 in favor of Miss Arnold. Steinberg had earned the votes of yearbook editors Joy and Stern, and two student government officers. Miss Arnold had gleaned the ballots of administrators Clifford, Hafer, a representative of the dean of women's office, faculty advisers O'Brien and Arnold (her father), and business manager Carol Stein.

She had earned a majority vote, but had fallen short of the two thirds requirement. Arnold called on Clark to make a ruling. Clark refused, saying he needed time to clarify the constitution.

Three members of the Board say that Arnold then appeared miffed at Clark's refusal to reach a decision on the spot.

The fact is however, that Clark had illegally called for a vote when interpretation of the constitution was in doubt, and now was stuck in reaching a decision.

3) The Board reconvened a week later. In the interim, Clark had come up with a "revised" edition of the constitution from which the 2/3 clause had been eliminated. According to Bayer the revised constitution was dated Jan. 18, 1962, the same date as the original constitution.

I have, however, a verifax copy of minutes of a Board of Publications meeting held on January 18, 1962 for the purpose of revising the constitution. Though the minutes detail several revisions, NO WHERE IS THERE ANY MENTION OF DELETING THE 2/3 VOTING CLAUSE REQUIRED OF CANDIDATES WHO ARE NOT SENIORS.

Furthermore, at a Board meeting held earlier this academic year, concerning the editorship of this year's Syracuse 10, Clark had in fact UPHELD the 2/3 requirement. The occasion was the application of Jeff Radford, a junior, and member of last year's rabble rousing 10 staff, who was trying to slip into the editorship of this year's 10. AT THAT TIME CLARK RULED THAT RADFORD WOULD HAVE TO BE ELECTED BY A 2/3 VOTE OF THE BOARD.

Nevertheless, Clark reversed himself two weeks ago and ruled that Miss Arnold had been elected editor of the Onondaga BY THE PREVIOUS VOTE OF 6 to 4.

At worst, the constitutionality of the outcome of both meetings may be seriously questioned. At best, the result was besmirched by the fact that a) Arnold's resume for both candidates appeared highly prejudicial b) Arnold himself sat on the Board when he should have removed himself in view of his daughter's candidacy c) Clark called for a vote without proper clarification of the constitution d) twice in the same year, the constitution was interpreted differently, each time to match the desires of administrators on the Board.

The entire debacle again called attention to the inability of administrators on the Board to deal fairly with student publications.

During earlier meetings this year, Dean of Men Earle Clifford suggested to JSG Prexy Teddy Bayer that he would be "heading down the road to impeachment" if he did not withdraw a motion for making Board meetings public.

Dean of Personnel John Hafer attempted to have three student members of the Board disqualified on a ridiculous technicality which was eventually squashed.

And Clark raked DO editor Joffe over the coals for a news story he had published on a previous Board meeting.

Ironically, Clark himself suggested earlier this year a revision in the membership of the Board which would have reduced the present administrative dominance.

Last week, the Board tabled definitive discussion of the proposal until next year. There was every indication that while non-voting membership would be increased, the present administrative-student balance of votes would remain the same.

The one concrete suggestion agreed upon was that the Board of Publications would now meet MONTHLY to "review" student publications problems. Experienced observers commented that this would only increase the frequency with which administrators could get student editors "under their thumbs."

For enshrouded in imposed secrecy, the Board is dominated by administrators who interpret the rules and constitution to their own ends (as in the Arnold case), and wield their positions on the

(See Hughes, page 7)

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Well, we'll admit YOU, Mr. Bunyan, but that blue ox has got to go..."

THEATER

'Servant of Two Masters'

"Thank heaven," you say as the Coronet's house lights come on for intermission. You rise out of your seat, your knees weak from too much slapping.. You clutch your ribs hoping they are not cracked by the sudden guffaws you exploded. As you stand you listen carefully to your breath, hoping the wheezing will go away.

For once in a theater critic's career the intermission is looked forward to so as to relieve the strain one encounters after laughing too much at something that was just too funny. the Boar's Head production of Carlo Goldoni's 18th century comedy "A Servant of Two Masters.."

As directed by Manfred Bormann, this broadly acted, exquisitely costumed (a special bouquet to Ruth Meek), ingeniously improvised play is almost overflowing with laughs, chuckles and shouts of joy. It is the funniest and most entertaining play to hit campus since "Little Mary Sunshine."

Peter Maloney plays Arlecchino, a sly servant who finds himself employed by two masters. Leslie Meek, who disguised as her dead brother searches for her lover Tom McKee, and McKee. Confusing isn't it?

The fun comes when Maloney, aided by the ridiculously funny Ken Pearlman and the sublimely funny Ernest Harada, has to serve dinner for his two masters. This scene, partly skillfully staged by Bormann who knows just were to put the right actor in the right place. and partly improvised by the cast, that closes the first act.

Though the second act never reaches the side-splitting peak of the first, it more than makes up for it by a delicious love scene between Maloney and maidservant Ellenjoy Schindler. Miss Schindler is employed by merchant Stuart Dillon and his daughter, scrumptiously played by Esen Wiegand. (Bormann, incidently, does the impossible by having Dillon play the character instead of himself: he does a fine job, too.)

Miss Wiegand is courted by the overly romantic Bruce MacCurdy and his excitable father Richard Folmer, both of whom give strong but very amusing performances.

The show, of course, is Maloney's. Despitethe c'naractured masked designed by Ed Fricke and Mary Beth Van Eenwk (who did three other fascinating masks) that covers most of his face. Maloney dances and pratfalls, mugs and pantomimes with a skill and grace that brings both laughter and applause from the audience. His every move, whether hearty athletics or a coy smile, is timed with precision calculated to bring joy to the viewers.

And yet Bormann has so staged "Servant" that all of this well - cast and talented troop have opportunities to display their skills. Whether posed in an over dramatic style against Anne Gibson's fine sets, or improvising the on-stage scene changes, the cast is versatile and effective in this fact-paced comedy.

"A Servant for Two Masters' runs only through Saturday and quite frankly, we can't think of a more hilarious way to spend an evening.

JEG

Crouse: Guest. Soloists

Karel Husa, composer at Cornell University, will be guest composer-conductor at the Syracuse University Symphony, Louis Krasner director, 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse College Auditorium.

Husa will conduct his Concertino for Piano and Orchestra and his Fresque for Orchestra. The program will also feature soloist Philip MacArthur, oboe, performing Mozart's concerto in C Major (K314) for oboe and orchestra and second soloist, Dale A. Craig, who will play Husa's piano concertino.

Dr. Krasner will conduct the Overture to Candide by Bernstein to open the concert which is part of the Festival of the Arts.

A graduate of the Chicago Musical College, Philip MacArthur has played with the Civic Orchestra of Chicago, the Kenosha, Wisconsin, Symphony Orchestra among others. He is currently an instructor in Oboe in the School of Music.

Dale Craig is doing graduate work in composition at Cornell where he has studied under Husa and American music specialist John Kirkpatrick.

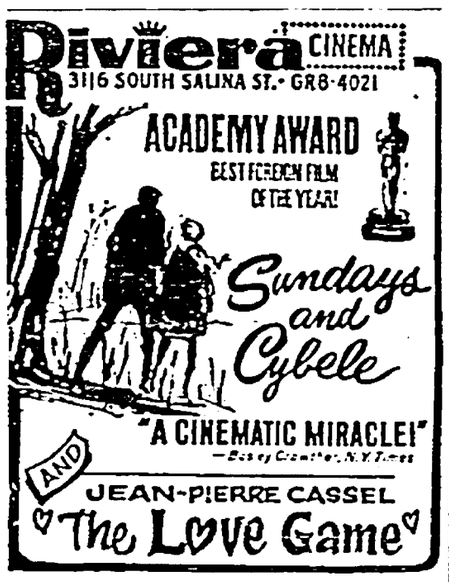
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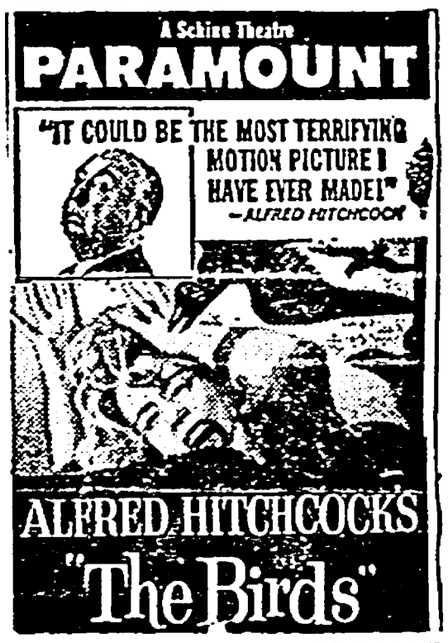
THURSDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Prospect
5:00 Dateredate
5:30 World of the Paperback
5:45 Communique
6:00 Georgetown Forum
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 News of the Week In Berth
7:00 Presidential News Conference when held or National Press Club Address
7:30 Where Minds Meet
8:00 From My Book
8:30 Syraquiz
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Baroque Concert Hall
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 Sign OFF Headlines

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No Coeds Pinched But Automobile Is

With added Security Police on patrol no co-eds have been pinched in the past month, however, Tuesday night an automobile apparently was.

A 1955 or '56 Chevrolet was found in the upper Sadler parking lot, without license plates or registration.

The car had a smashed door, windows and fender. It was found with a half a tank of gas in it. There are no leads to identification of the owner.

City police were called and the auto was towed away.

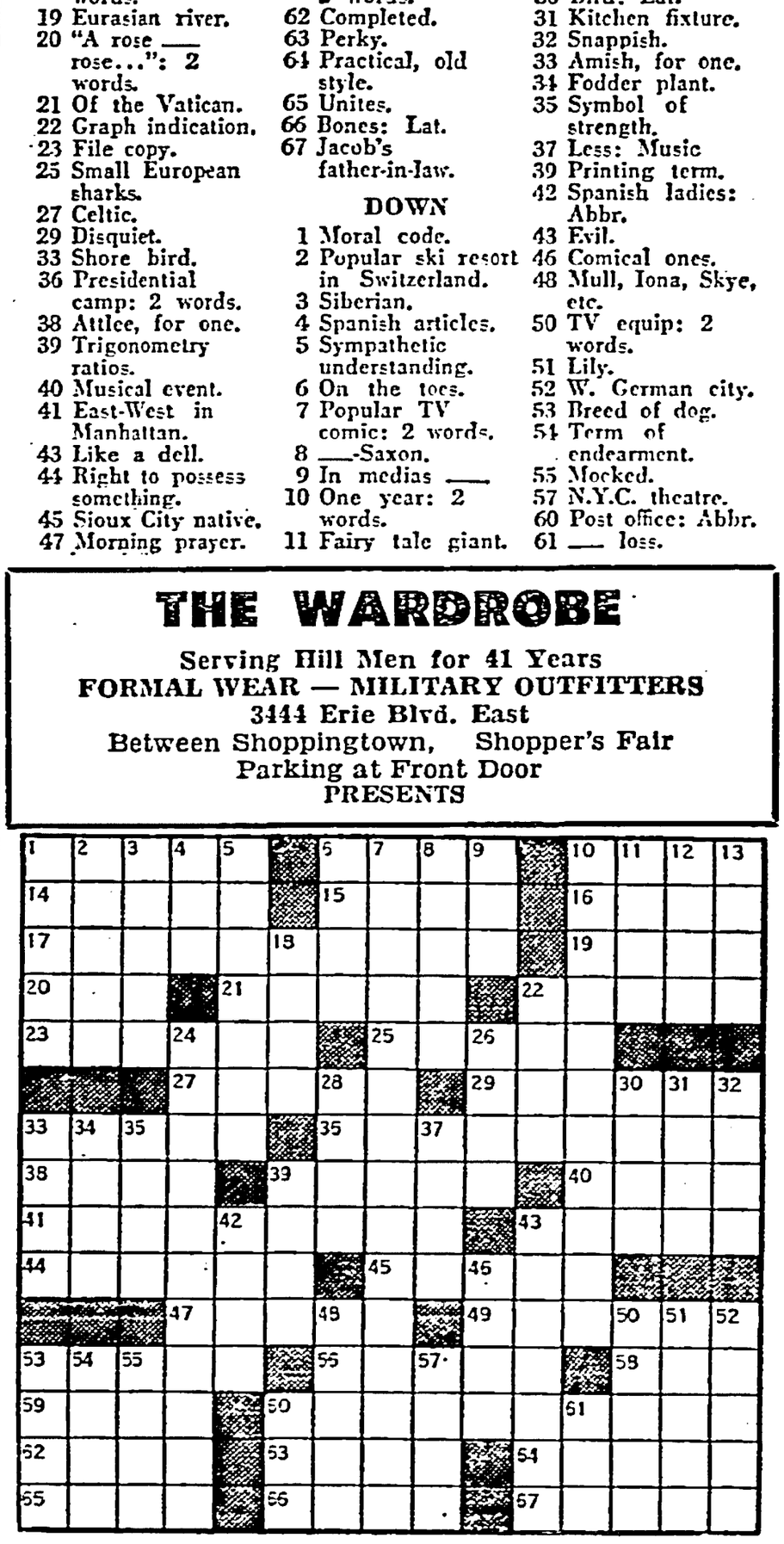
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Trencherman.
6 Slightly open.
10 Marshal of 1914.
14 Musical syllables.
15 Prevailing character.
16 Kind of look.
17 City in Ouachita Mountains: 2 words.
19 Eurasian river.
20 "A rose ___ rose...": 2 words.
21 Of the Vatican.
22 Graph indication.
23 File copy.
25 Small European sharks.
27 Celtic.
29 Disquiet.
33 Shore bird.
36 Presidential camp: 2 words.
38 Attlee, for one.
39 Trigonometry ratios.
40 Musical event.
41 East-West in Manhattan.
43 Like a dell.
44 Right to possess something.
45 Sioux City native.
47 Morning prayer.
49 Where Strasbourg is.
53 Shore dinner dish.
56 Raised platform.
58 German article.
59 Faith's companion.
60 Charles Evans Hughes' birthplace, in N.Y.: 2 words.
62 Completed.
63 Perky.
64 Practical, old style.
65 Unites.
66 Bones: Lat.
67 Jacob's father-in-law.

DOWN
1 Moral code.
2 Popular ski resort in Switzerland.
3 Siberian.
4 Spanish articles.
5 Sympathetic understanding.
6 On the toes.
7 Popular TV comic: 2 words.
8 ___-Saxon.
9 In medias ___
10 One year: 2 words.
11 Fairy tale giant.
12 Closely knit group.
13 Cartoonist of the 1920's.
18 Indian princess.
22 Take care of
24 Big League umpire: 2 words.
26 Young seals.
28 I know: Lat.
30 Bird: Lat.
31 Kitchen fixture.
32 Snappish.
33 Amish, for one.
34 Fodder plant.
35 Symbol of strength.
37 Less: Music
39 Printing term.
42 Spanish ladies: Abbr.
43 Evil.
46 Comical ones.
48 Mull, Iona, Skye, etc.
50 TV equip: 2 words.
51 Lily.
52 W. German city.
53 Breed of dog.
54 Term of endearment.
55 Mocked.
57 N.Y.C. theatre.
60 Post office: Abbr.
61 ___ loss.



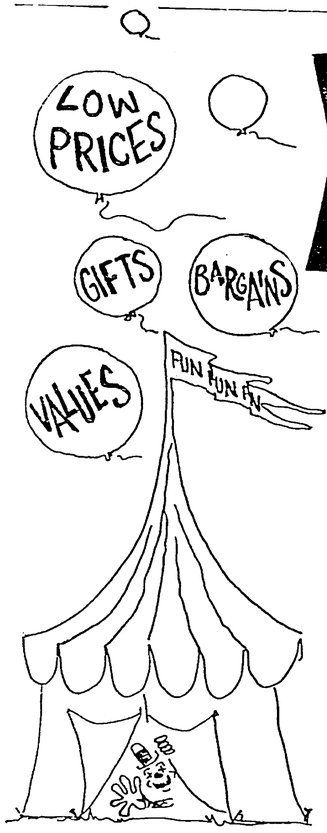
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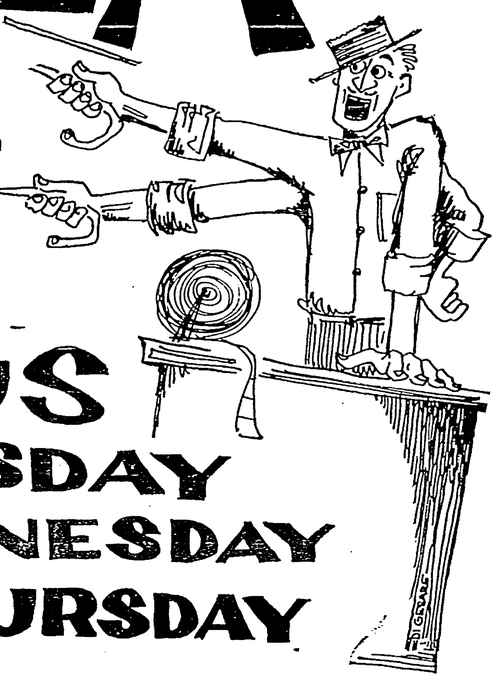
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THURSDAY

APR 23, 24, 25



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and
any 2 Donuts
—2 bits—

Tues. Wed. Thurs.

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Your choice of one complete set of buttons for coat, jacket, sweater or what have you—

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Campus Chest Applications

Applications for Campus Chest positions for next year will be due April 30.

Open positions include chairman; secretary; treasurer, chairmen of sorority women, independent women, fraternity men and independent men and 20 block representatives.

Applications should be sent to Carol Reiner, 500 University Pl., and should include name, address and activities.

Students interested in block rep positions should call Miss Reiner, ext. 2714.

PATRONIZE

LOCAL MERCHANTS

STU May Affiliate

(Continued from Page 1)

Panhel's executive council has already recommended the membership. The other 24 sororities on campus were asked to vote on the move this week.

Panhel representatives will report their individual house decisions at next Tuesday's regular Panhel meeting. It is expected STU will be given full membership at this time.

"The dean of women's office is working closely with STU on this project and I hope that affiliation can be accomplished this spring," said Dean Smith.

Brandy German, STU chapter president, refused to comment on the situation.

Dean Smith also said the usual inquiries were being made by both her office and STU into the standards, purposes and activities of the national group.

The members of STU are currently living in Charles Cottage, 400 Walnut Pl., now classified as university housing rather than as a sorority house.

In this situation the members pay board to the university and are under the supervision of the dean of women's office.

In this case the university does not have to pay taxes on the cottage since it is used for "educational purposes," said William T. Burch, director of university real estate.

If the members decide to rent the cottage from the university or buy their own house and land, they will have to pay taxes as commercial housing as do other sororities on campus, he added.

MERP Picnic Tops Weekend

Women's equality takes another step forward this weekend. The Freshman class council is sponsoring a "Men's Economic Recovery Program" (MERP) starting Friday night and concluding with the MERP picnic on Sunday.

Coeds will have a chance to experience the "other side" of dating. During the weekend, girls will be able to ask boys for dates, and the lucky ladies have even been awarded the privilege of incurring all financial responsibilities.

The picnic will be held Sunday, from 1 to 5:30, at Skytop. Free buses will operate from the Women's Building at half hour intervals starting at 1:00. There will be no admission charge, and freshmen can tetend with or without dates.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Elites in the ski lodge. For those who prefer the great outdoors, there will be equipment for softball, tennis, volleyball, football, and horseshoes.

Food will be on sale in the ski lodge snack bar, but more energetic people are welcome to bring their own.

The picnic will be held regardless of weather conditions. In case of rain (or snow) the dance will still be held in the lodge.

Folk Concert
The
Gallows Singers
and
Elaine Meltzer
Joe Dubey
John Gaines
Sunday, May 12
2:30 and 8 P.M.
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Regent Theatre
Tickets Available: Box Office (GR 6-1536), Corner Bookstore, Mt. Olympus Bookstore, Olmsted's.
Evening Performance Reserved: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Matinee: General Admission, $1.00.

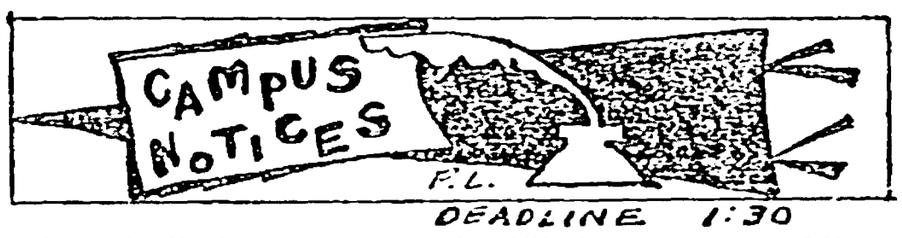
Zeta Beta Tau 'Bounces Out Cancer'

High score in an unusual basketball "game" last weekend was 358.

Dollars, that is. And 13 cents.

That's the amount collected by 30 Zeta Beta Tau brothers and pledges who bounced basketballs from 2 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Saturday under the marquee of RKO Keith's movie theater on South Salina street.

Passers-by attracted to the athletic endurance trial donated the money, which will be given to the American Cancer Society by the Zebes.



LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Ads now available in the Bookstore for $1.

POETRY CONTEST. interested students contact Scott, ext. 2338, 2344, 2351 for details.

SORORITIES WANTING new pictures of house in Panhellenic booklet, have pictures taken and submitted before May 1.

CLASS OF '66' executive council applications due 5 p.m. Friday. Women's Building reception desk. Include name, address, activities, ideas.

ANNUAL Delta Delta Delta scholarship application forms available at the Women's Bldg., due Saturday to Elizabeth Doe, 300 Walnut Pl.

LUTHERAN HOLY COMMUNION 5 p.m. today, North West Hendricks Chapel.

SKINDIVING Club 7:30 p.m. today. 111 Maxwell. Last meeting, attend for info. only.

APPLICATIONS FOR CLASS of '65 executive council due 5 p.m. Friday, main desk, Women's Bldg. Include name, address, activities and ideas.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT committees must file reports to Ted or Schultz by Friday.

ROGASAE MEETING at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 302 Maxwell.

SPANISH CLUB last meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Women's Building. Program on Venezuela. All invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN fellowship, election of officers will be held Friday at the regular weekly meeting. Consult inter-varsity bulletin board for the names of officers.

ISO INTERNATIONAL FORUM no. 2, 8 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium. Bartolome A. Umapas, minister and consul general of the Philippines will speak on "Recent Developments in S.E. Asia."

ST. THOMAS MORE chapel choir 7 p.m. today, Crouse College.

ST. THOMAS MORE chapel discussion 8:30 p.m. on "Love and Marriage" at St. Thomas More.

WAA dance production at 7 p.m. in the studio of the Women's Building.

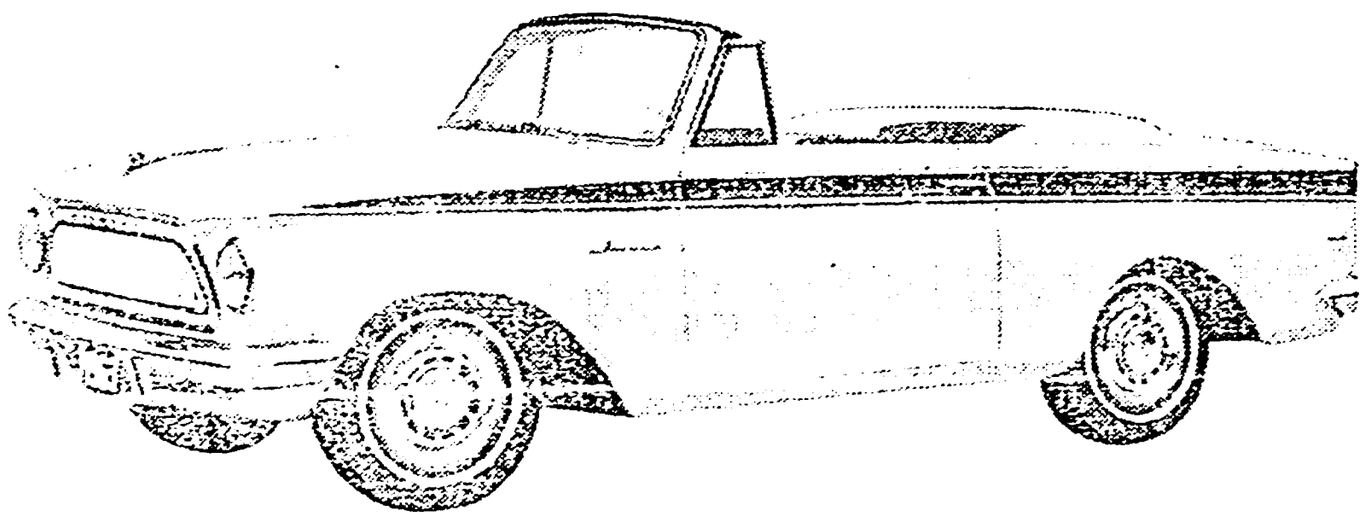
WAA syrafins at 7 p.m., pool, Women's Building.

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS, Dr. Tepperman of Upstate Medical Center will speak at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Kittredge Auditorium. H.B.C., Topic "Reflections of a not very molecular biologist." Refreshments at 8 p.m.

COLLEGE OF LAW movie on the check collection process at 11 a.m. today in 103 E. E. White Hall.

OPEN HOUSE for Lutherans and friends at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 118 Clarendon St.

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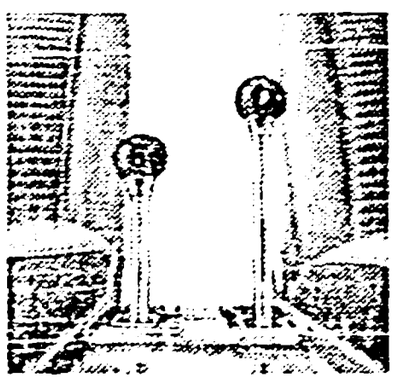
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1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.

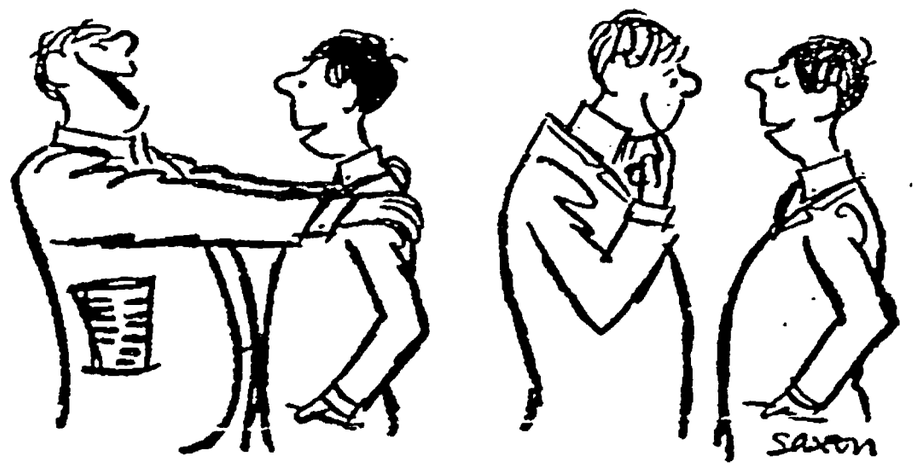


3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that



5. A letter to the *employment manager!* Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot [illegible] pays

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
See your Placement Officer for date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Movie, Concerts on Festival Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

School of Journalism photography program, will present a slide lecture "Traveling Through a World of Color," at 4 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

Demarest will replace Saturday Evening Post photographer John Zimmerman, who was unable to come.

The presentation will open with slides of campus activities. Demarest will then show photographs of Maine, national parks, the West Coast and Hawaii.

Robert Scarpato, Hill drama instructor, will introduce "The Bicycle Thief" at 8 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

The film, directed by Vittorio DeSica in 1949, won the Grand Prix at the Belgium World Film Festival, seven silver ribbons at the Locarno Film Festival and an Oscar for the best foreign film of the year.

It was also named the best foreign film of the year by the National Board of Review and the New York Film Critics.

'Pakistan Looming

(Continued from Page 1)

curate portrayal of the tremendous hostility between Pakistan and India."

Pakistanis take the view that India is the enemy, and feel "any enemy of my enemy is a friend of mine," he said, referring to China.

The Chinese are studiously pursuing a policy of wooing the Pakistanis, he said.

Prof. Oliver Clubb, assistant professor of political science, said he feels there is a tough roa dahead in the Sino-Indian border dispute. and doubts it can be settled peacefully.

"India and China are historical competitors," Clubb noted.. China has long regarded herself as the foremost country in Asia and hopes to restore herself to her "proper position" (held at the height of the old Manchu dynasty) Clubb said.

He said this is a view held not only by the Chinese Communists but by the Nationalists as well.

Dr. Rajendra Nanavati, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and a participant in the Indian independence movemet, called for peaceful method's in settling the dispate. "The violent approach is not necessarily successful," he said, noting the success of Ghandi.

Hill economics graduate student Arun Shouri also from India and fourth panelist in the International Students Organization sponsored debate. declared that China has no legal basis for her claims.

The present hostilities, Clubb said, were brought about by India's sympathizing with the Dalai Lama and other refugees during the Tibetan revolt of 1959. At this worst possible time, Nehru pressed for Chinese evacuation of disputed border areas.

Methodists Elect Rock

James Rock, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Waverly has been elected president of the Hill Methodist Student Fellowship.

Other officers are Sally King, vice president, Louise Nash, secretary, Kenneth Hall, treasurer, Barbara Drake, weekday program chairman, and Edwin DeLong, Sunday program chairman.

Rock has announced the following chairmenships; Kathy Bulford, deputation chairman, Sue Argall, worship chairman, Vicki Knapp, attendance and membership chairman, and Sandy Goodale, arrangements chairman.

Chermayeff Deplores 'Squeeze'

By CISSY POSSELT

"We're all going to die with a nasty whimper because we're going to be squeezed to death very shortly," prophesies Prof. Serge Chermayeff.

Chermayeff, speaking at Wednesday's Festival of the Arts evening lecture, was introduced to the audience of 200 in Gifford Auditorium as a Yale professor, painter, industrial designer and city planner.

"Enemy number one," the Russian-born architect stated, "is the automobile, which is clogging up our natural resources."

Chermayeff named noise the second enemy. "Ever since electricity has moved into the modern world, we have had an infinity of sounds in the world. and there is no escaping these sounds."

A close third is the overpopulation problem. "We have a dilemma of great quantities, and the problem of how to survive the 'human cancer', which is likely to destroy the human habitat by uncontrolled growth," he noted.

"There is nothing more obscene," he continued "than a vehicle that is not moving. Nothing must stop until it reaches the inner core, where the car stops and the pedestrian is king."

Applying his "noise theory" to house design, Chermayeff said. "One must ask himself how to produce homes where people can keep moving and, at the same time, stop making unnecessary noise."

"I shun galleries of art and never talk about art. There are a good many more bad artists than there are good artists," Chermayeff noted.

In closing, the visiting professor urged that "Tomorrow's architects be rigidly concerned with the production and integration of programs for actions which will contribute to the human habitat, instead of making nature a man - made place to live.."

WISE SHOPPERS

SHOP LOCAL

MERCHANTS

Hughes . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Board as a means of coercion of student editors (Dean Clifford's threats stemming from planned DO coverage of a CORE rally earlier this year). Yet all is under the guise of gratuitiously permitting students a say in their own publications.

Yet this farce will not only continue next year, but will continue monthly.

And it would not surprise me if Francis Walter was brought in to handle the proceedings.

Cape . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

across effectively.

Breitenfeld has been here almost four years, taking graduate courses in communications and education.

"This position is experimental as far as the Air Force is concerned," he noted. but added he hopes someday to do work in making educational tv more interesting to the masses.

"Education on tv must be entertaining if we are to attract the average viewer," he stated. "It must compete with 'Gunsmoke' and other commercial shows, so we cannot cling to the academic cloak of dignity of the professors."

Forestry Student Wins Boyce Prize

The Twelfth Annual Fred C. Boyce Student Award was presented to Lester J. Lee by the Paper Industry Management Association, the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University announced today.

Lee is a senior in the pulp and paper technology department of the College of Forestry.

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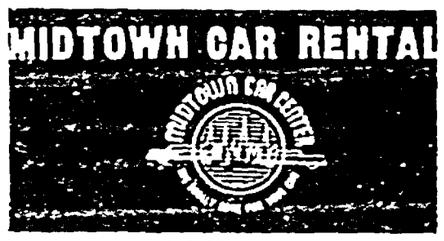
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WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

Barbara W. Tuchman: "The Anarchists" — an Atlantic Extra. An unusual account of the advocates and the history of the idea of a stateless society here and abroad.

ALSO

"John L. Lewis and the Mine Workers": New York Times writer A. H. Raskin looks at a "skeleton of a union" thirty years after its heyday.

"A Rough Map of Greece": Adventures in the Greek island of Mykonos by The Atlantic's Phoebe-Lou Adams.

"Sunday Evening": A poem by Ted Hughes.

What happens when an outstanding staff of editors sets out to produce a magazine of the highest academic and cultural interest? You'll know when you read The Atlantic. In each issue you'll find fresh new ideas, exciting literary techniques, keen analyses of current affairs and a high order of criticism. Get your copy today.



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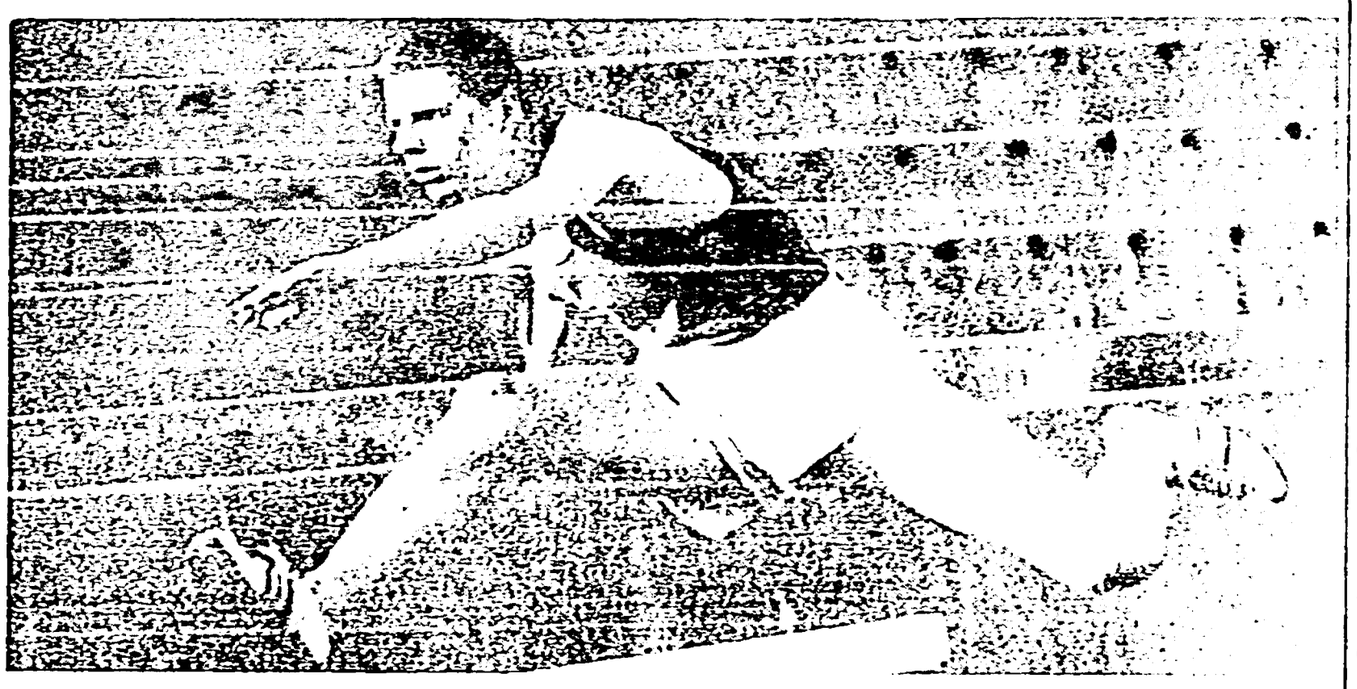
119 W. Jefferson St.

HA 2-8123 HA 2-1952

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 25, 1963 Page 8

Timber Toppers



STRETCHING IT OUT IS DICK RADUNE in a stadium workout yesterday in preparation for the Penn Relays. The Hill sophomore will run the 400-meter hurdles. The distance, equivalent to 440 yards with ten hurdles, is one of the most grueling tests in track.

Orange Trackmen In Penn Relays

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

An 11-man Syracuse University track squad will compete in four relays and two individual events in the annual Penn Relays Friday and Saturday in Philadelphia.

The Orangemen are entered in the distance medley, two mile, 440-yard and 880-yard relays as well as the pole vault and 400-meter low hurdles.

Coach Bob Grieve rates his quarter mile relay team as having the best shot at a first place finish. Last week at the Queens-Iona Relays, the quartet placed third in a close finish behind Maryland and Manhattan.

Gary Sherman, Charles Gaston, Cal Evans and Dave Snipe will run again on the 440-yard team.

The same foursome will be entered in the half-mile relay. The 880-yard team placed fourth at the Queens-Iona meet. In the Penn Relays last season, the Syracuse 880-yard team finished fourth with the quarter mile squad third.

Grieve expects that Maryland and Manhattan will again be the teams to beat in the quarter-mile field.

Bob Brown, Tom Higgins, Mike Guzman and Moncey Ferguson will run in the distance medley Friday and the 2-mile relay Saturday afternoon.

In the distance medley, Brown will run the 880-yard leg. Higgins the 440, Guzman the three quarter-mile and Ferguson the mile anchor leg.

Dick Radune will run in the 400-meter hurdles for Syracuse.

Ball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 4, Los Angeles 3 (15 innings)
Chicago 12, New York 4 (12 innings)
Boston at Cleveland (N)
Minnesota at Washington (N)
Kansas at Baltimore (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 2, Chicago 0
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Houston (N)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)

Athletics In Peace Corps

June graduates with degrees in physican education or recreation will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service. Requests for volunteers with experience in these fields have doubled for 1963 as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Ten countries, India, Sierra Leone, Morocco, Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Cameroon, Ethiopia and Barbados have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators. They will serve as teachers and coaches in elementary and secondary schools, on the university level and some will also work in general athletic programs.

Specifically, the volunteers will be assigned to develop physical education curricula, supervise and administer sports programs and organize teams to participate in local, regional or international competitions.

A total of 200 men and women with the necessary backgrounds and qualifications will go into training this summer for these projects.

At present, the Peace Corps has nearly 100 volunteers actively engaged in physical education and recreation projects in seven countries. Coaches are involved in athletic training in Thailand, the Ivory Coast and Senegal; teachers of physical education are giving classroom instruction in Tunisia and Colombia; recreation workers are organizing youth groups in Venezuela and a new group of volunteers are now in training for assignment to Indonesia.

"These projects will enable teachers and recreation leaders to gain invaluable experience overseas," Jules Pagano, director of the Peace Corps' Professional and Technical Division, has stated. "The opportunities are both unusual and challenging and provide a real training ground for dedicated Americans who wish to share their skills while learning from others."

Pagano listed these opportunities for potential volunteers:

Opportunities to develop physical education and recreation programs from fundamentals to highly detailed programs.

Opportunities to work with people who are eager for instruction and want to be helped and guided.

Opportunities to do research that may lead to a masters degree in the chosen field.

Opportunities to demonstrate the principles and philosophy of American sports through the establishment of well-rounded, well-organized and well-administered physical education or recreation programs.

Opportunities to learn about other countries, the people, the language and culture and to show them how Americans think, work and learn.

Opportunities to work with Olympic teams in some of these countries.

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates Min. 15 words
1 day ..... .75
2 day 1.35
3 day 1.85
4 day 2.20
5 day 2.50
For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication. NOTE!! 5c per word per day.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily, correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-4040.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

FREE PICK UP and delivery dry cleaning and alterations. Write to Ready Dry Clean, Box 115 Colvin Station, Syr., N.Y.

AUTO DRIVING - use our 5 lesson course, feature for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School. HO 3-3451.

GREYHOUND EVERYWHERE new schedules in effect. Tickets, information, c/o Star Travel Service. Corner Store, upstairs, ext. 2095, 2096, GL 8-0111 nights.

PIANO PLAYER grad. student seeks to hook up with swinging combo. GR 9-6091 after 5 p. m.

SYRACUSE GROUP FLIGHT to Europe — NY to Paris. DEADLINE MAY 3—Leave June 18, return Sept. 9—Call GR 6-6476.

INSTANT DANCING. All types for all ages. Faye Dance School, 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

ATTENTION Chairmen of floats! Fulton Paper has surplus in colored and white toilet tissue. Free delivery, save $6 per case. Call GR 2-7115. 24 hr. service.

LOST: White gold ring with black star sapphire. Lost in men's washroom HBC. Sentimental value. REWARD. Call Sammy, ext. 3216, 3217.

WANTED

STUDENT SALESMEN. Weekends and all summer. Must have car. $169.50 per week. Call 474-6860. Appointments Sunday only.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR artists for part time work at once, can work all summer; Call Mr. Powell 474-6869.

TALENT WANTED. Folk singers, bands, musicians, entertainers. For audition, send resume and photo to UNITAL, 236 Erie Blvd., E., Syracuse 2, or call HA 2-2283.

FOR SALE

BERMUDA SHORTS $3.98, $4.98, $5.98. A free pen with every purchase. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

¾ LENGTH WATERPROOF PONCHOS (for ladies) $4.98, 30" ponchos (for men) $3.98. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

Pontiac, 1958, automatic, power steering and brakes, excellent condition, must sell, $650. GR 6-3181 Ext. 148 Mrs. Wilsey.

1961 MG roadster, 15,000 actual miles, excellent condition, can be seen at Mathers Garage, 712 E. Fayette St. GR 8-4648.

NEW COLLECTION of S. U. sweatshirts, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white, from size 2 to extra large. Hill Bookstall.

WITH THIS COUPON $1.00 off toward any $5.00 purchase or one can of "Just Wonderful" Hairspray, 98c + tax. Limit — one to a customer. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday only.

CARNIVAL SPECIALS 20% off all toilet water and perfumes: Weil, Ceil, Chapman, Dunhill. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

1959 VAUXHALL. Leaving N. Y. State, 35,000 miles, will sacrifice at $350. Call 492-2243.

1961 PARILLA SCOOTER, S. U. Orange. All accessories, 60 mph, Call St. Onge GR 2-9587 after 9 p.m.

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HOUSE FOR SALE, Ed Smith, University. 3 bedrooms in excellent condition. Asking $14,000. Owner GR 2-5938.

FORMALS AND COCKTAIL DRESSES. Sizes 9, 10, and 11. Worn once or twice. Like new. $8 to $12. Phone HO 3-3419.

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DORETTI, EXCELLENT mechanical condition, new top and tires, needs body work, call 476-3354, evenings.

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UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL AREA. 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; off-street parking, $95. Washer, dryer and refrigerator available, $115. GR 8-5434, 422-8268.

5 ROOM FLAT, lower, 2 bedrooms, garage, unfurnished, University-Westcott area, $75, call evenings. GR 2-8511.

1 to 3 ROOM APT. $72 to $90. Furnished, utilities included. Inquire after 5:30 p.m. 306 Marshall St., GR 6-5423.

UNFURNISHED AND UNHEATED flat, Jamesville Ave., newly decorated, modern sized room, upper flat, with porch, garage, and stove, on bus line. GR 8-2892, GR 5-7086.

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 116 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, April 26, 1963 | 12 Pages, 5 Cents

Al Kort Named DO Editor; Moss Business Head

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

The third student from Massachusetts in four years became editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange Thursday, as the Board of Publications unanimously picked Allan Kort to succeed Milton Joffe in the post.

Joffe is from Ware, Mass. Sidney Hurlburt, editor in 1960-61 was a native of the state also.

In another unanimous vote, Stephen Moss was elected DO business manager, succeeding Edwin Silverstone.

Kort was elected over Adair DuFine, a junior now studying in Italy.

Moss was the sole applicant for his post.

A 20-year-old junior from Haverhill, Mass., Kort is majoring in history and newspaper. He has a 1.6 cumulative average, and is an independent.

Sports editor of the DO for the past year, he has worked part time for the Haverhill Gazette and the Haverhill Journal.

He proposed an editorial policy to "cover news adequately, but not make the news," and promised better coverage of all departments on campus.

To eliminate "needless typographical errors," he plans to add to the DO's night proofreading staff. Kort also plans two new columns, a forum on administration and student government activities and a column of news from Greek and independent groups.

Moss, a 21-year old junior majoring in advertising and psychology, is a resident of Brooklyn. He has a 1.9 average.

A member of Tau Delta Phi social fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, he has had experience on the DO business staf for three years as a salesman. layout manager and ,this year, as assistant business manager.

Moss also has worked for the advertising department of Me-

(See Kort, Page 10)



ALLAN KORT



STEPHEN MOSS

AECSagamoreParley To EyeStudent Union

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

The relationship of campus activities and a student union heads the agenda for the Hill's sixth annual Activities Exchange Conference, beginning this afternoon at Sagamore Conference Center, Raquette Lake.

Also slated for analysis at the weekend meeting are the relationship of activities and the arts, as well as activities and academics.

Discussing the issues will be 38 students and 11 faculty and administration members. The students represent both student government and a cross-section of campus activity groups. Delegates will leave by bus at noon today from the main library.

Keynoting the meeting will be Ben Shaktman, drama department artist-in-residence. Shaktman participated in a previous activities conference as an SU undergraduate, and was instrumental in formation of the campus literary magazine Syracuse '10'.

Student Union

The group will examine the issue of the proposed student union building. Among the problems involved are a lack of a unified effort to obtain the building, as well as the continuing lack of funds.

The group will also examine the possibility of sending representatives to the summer fund

(See Sagamore, Page 7)

Piety Wrestling Coach Scandura Resigns Post

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Junior Editor

Syracuse University wrestling coach Joseph M. Scandura resigned Thursday after one of the most successful wrestling seasons in Syracuse history.

Scandura, varsity coach at Syracuse since 1956, leaves to take an academic position at the University of Buffalo, according to Athletic Director Lewis P. Andreas.

Scandura's teams have compiled a 39-25-2 record in his seven seasons at Syracuse.

This past winter the wrestling team was 9-0, won the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships and placed fourth in the NCAA-Championships.

According to Scandura, he will soon accept a post as assistant professor of mathema-

(See Scandura, Page 8)

Arts Festival in Last Days

By SANDRA MYERS

The Hill's fifth annual Festival of the Arts moves into its closing days with a busy weekend schedule.

The chorus of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music honorary, will present the last in a series of outdoor concerts at noon today on the Huntington B. Crouse Hall patio.

At 8:30 p.m. today Prof. Robert Iglehart, director of the University of Michigan School of Art, will lecture on "Teacher as Artist" in Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

Iglehart is former chairman of the New York University department of art education.

A former instructor at Columbia University and the University of Washington at Seattle, he studied at Maryland Institute of Art, Johns Hopkins University, Columbia and the New School for Research in New York City.

Convention

The New York State Art Teachers Association has timed its annual convention to coincide with the Festival. At the conference, held for the first time since 1928 in Syracuse, about 500 of the organization's 1500 members are scheduled to attend Iglehart's lecture.

They will also be guests at a special reception for Iglehart at 7:30 p.m. in Lowe Art Center.

Carlo Goldoni's "A Servant of Two Masters" continues today

(See Festival, Page 10)

Maternity



MOTHER AND CHILD—this bronze by noted American sculptor William Zorach was recently given SU by an anonymous donor. It now joins Job and Persephone on the Lowe Art Center patio.

Hughes' Sword Probes Hill Abortions

By J.C. PETERSEN

The second issue of the Sword of Damocles, due on sale at the end of next week, will feature an article on pregnancies and abortions among Hill coeds.

Written by Sword senior editors Jeffrey Radford and Susan Dreher, the article details the causes and extent of pregnancies on the Syracuse University campus, according to publisher Terrence Hughes. He said much of the article deals with the plight of the pregnant coed in search of an abortion.

"We were amazed at the extent of the problem when we began research," said Radford. "During two week's research alone we uncovered 35 verifiable cases of pregnancy."

Radford said that a figure revealed by a local social worker places the number of SU pregnancies in the neighborhood of 400 annually.

Pathetic

"More pathetic are the limited recourses open to the pregnant coed," Radford said. "Increasingly popular among these is the abortion."

Radford said his investigation has uncovered several local and regional centers for abortions, named in the article.

"Unfortunately, there is an excellent chance that any abortion will end in a fatality," Radford added. "The article cites the case of one coed who had a narrow escape from a most gruesome death in seeking an abortion."

Radford said material for the article has been gathered from local social workers, hill counselors and interviews with nearly one hundred university coeds.

Verified

"We cited cases only where we could verify them through two or more separate sources," Radford said. "Even then we were swamped with material."

Hughes said the magazine had used a girl as a plant in an attempt to make "contact" with both a suspected campus and suspected local abortionist.

"For a while it appeared as if we would make a definite connection," the publisher said, "but at the last minute it fell through."

Hughes said that abortions must usually be arranged through a coed who has had previous contact with the abortionist. He said that because abortions are illegal, coeds willing to discuss them anonymously were hesitant about helping the magazine stage a phony pregnancy.

Used Phone

"So we were forced to use the telephone," he said, "and of course no abortionist is going to even give an inkling of his trade over the phone."

Radford said the article treats pregnancies as a social rather than a moral problem.

"There is no doubt that morals, or the lack of them, are a significat factor in the rise in pregnancies," he said. "but since we felt there was a dualism between so-called morals and what is actually being done, we decided to deal with the latter."

Hughes said the purpose of the article is to awaken the university community to the extent of the problem and to make coeds aware of the danger of abortions.

Solutions?

"We offer some preliminary suggestions for an attempt to solve the problem," Hughes said. "Undoubtedly they will be disagreeable to some. But I don't think anyone can claim to have a pat solution."

Radford said the magazine has been planning the article for nearly a year.

"One version of it was finished early in September," he said. "But because of the sensational topic, its publication was delayed."

Hughes said further investigation at the beginning of this semester revealed "that the problem had become more critical rather than lessening."

This led to a decision to publish the article in this final issue.

A Letter To the Editor

The Board of Publication selected a new Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Orange Thursday. Today that editor, Allan Kort, takes over the reins of the DO. Today's newspaper is our last. After a year in the editor's chair we must now step down.

We are confident that the Board's choice was a wise one and that Allan will keep up the long tradition of the Daily Orange as editor, which we feel is an honored and most important post on this campus.

Al becomes the third native of Massachusetts to assume the role in the last four years. While this isn't really a qualification, we like to think that after Sid Hurlburt and ourselves, Kort should have an easier time in having people understand that good old accent.

As the old editor steps down each year, it has become a Daily Orange tradition for him to write a lengthy letter of advice to his successor. We also will follow this practice, but here we would like to write a shorter piece of advice for the new editor and for the campus at large, in hopes that both may profit from some of the lessons we have learned during the course of a year.

The following, then, is our letter to the editor:

Today you are probably the most important person among the students on this campus. Your position gives you a first line of communications to all offices and organizations on campus.

Everyone on campus will want to talk to you at one time or other, usually to request a front page story or to complain when what they thought was a front page story turned up in the campus notice column or not at all.

You'll make friends among administrators and student leaders and you'll make enemies. There is no way to judge an editor's success by this criteria, but I would say that you're in some kind of trouble if you have nothing but friends or nothing but enemies.

Remember that you are the head man of a newspaper which appears on campus five days a week and, like it or not, you're responsible for every word that appears in it. You'll be embarrassed some morning when you go to HL and pick up the paper to find the lead headline misspelled.

I realize you won't be able to see every bit of copy that goes into the paper every day but remember your ultimate responsibility and see to it that your editors do the kind of job you want done.

When you start rolling in your job you'll find not everything is roses down at the Hellbox. There are people on this campus who are really opposed to a free press. Maybe they think that students are incompetent as journalists, maybe they want to create an atmosphere for their own betterment.

But if stories are there you have a right and a duty to get them. Be careful and be accurate (so you won't be open to the incompetency charge) and when you have the facts print them. It's your duty.

Be open to advice but remember that the final decisions are yours.

Don't let your personal grudges or gripes find their way into your paper. This is childish and irresponsible. You have an obligation to the campus to serve it in many ways. When you praise, you praise for the university; when you criticize, you criticize for the good of the university. The Daily Orange is a newspaper and not a toy or a lab experiment. Use it as a newspaper and it will be respected as a newspaper.

I mentioned criticism. This is important because you will find much of the university life open to criticism. Don't criticize for criticism's sake but rather to gnaw away at the weak spots so they will be strengthened or till they tumble.

Above all, don't lose confidence in yourself or your newspaper but remain doubtful about everything else on this campus. Check facts carefully and when you have those facts use them.

Remember this, the first editor of the Daily Orange is still alive and is an avid reader. Everything in your paper thus has a tangible tie with the 60 years of DO history.

Good luck and best wishes for the Daily Orange and Syracuse University.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Nice Stop . . ."

LETTERS

Re: Repairmen

To the Editor:

The short editorial printed Tuesday concerning the inconsistencies of the road repairmen on this campus reminds me of the following short-short story by Lord Dunsany which may be of some interest to your readers:

Going down Piccadilly one day and nearing Grosvenor Place I saw, if my memory is not at fault, some workmen with their coats off—or so they seemed. They had pick-axes in their hands and wore corduroy trousers and that little leather band below the knee that goes by the astonishing named of "York-to-London."

They seemed to be working with peculiar vehemence, so that I stopped and asked one what they were doing.

"We are taking up Piccadilly," he said to me.

"But at this time of year?" I said. "Is it usual in June?"

"We are not what we seem," said he.

"Oh, I see," I said, "you are doing it for a joke."

"Well not exactly that," he answered me.

"For a bet?" I said.

"Not precisely," said he.

And then I looked at the bit that they had already picked, and though it was broad daylight over my head it was darkness down there, all full of the southern stars.

"It was noisy and bad and we grew aweary of it," said he that wore corduroy trousers. "We are not what we appear."

They were taking up Piccadilly altogether.

Nick Ecker-Racz
Graduate Student

Goon Squad

To the editor:

Upon considering the letter written by Miss Quinn regarding the choice of Goon Squad members, I find myself to be in total agreement with her. The choice of the Goons for 1963 seemed to be a bit lop-sided in relation to the proportion of Greeks picked for this position with the number of independents chosen.

It seems to me that the Goon Squad will be composed of more than 60% Greeks. That is, the Greek population on campus is roughly 60% of the population whereas the independent population is roughly 40% of the population.

Miss Quinn seems to be terribly hurt by the fact that the criteria for choosing members of the Goon Squad was unfair and although I agree with her I wish to enlighten her (as well as others) with a matter of definition that her letter ignored.

Webster defines tradition as the "act of delivering into the hands of another." So by definition we can see that the Traditions Commission which picks the Goon Squad is not unjust in its ways. For as one can plainly see the tradition of being a Goon is "delivered from one fraternity man or sorority woman into the hands of another." And by the mere recognition of definition I find both myself and Miss Quinn to be at fault.

To conclude I can only reaffirm the fact that this is a fraternity run school whether it be for better or for worse. But as a consolation Miss Quinn I can only say, "To err is human, to forgive divine."

Allan Minsky
Class of '66

Invisible

To the Editor:

An open letter to Patrick Rollins and Martha Gettinger

Your criticism of Syracuse's "Invisible Man"—4/16—clearly bears out the thesis of his most recent article: that labels, stereotypes, and other such subterfuge are the most consistently used contemporary devices for avoiding meaningful confrontation with controversial ideas.

First, dwelling on the exact chronological order of hemlock and exile only serves to disregard the serious moral and intellectual implications of their use in squashing ideas whenever (and wherever) they are used.

Secondly, by refusing to "stoop" to answer the charge of Communist or "dupe," our "Invisible Man," means, I think, that once you label him as such you automatically dismiss the merit and "truths" of anything he says.

Thirdly, are you sure that "the violent seizure of power by a revolutionary minority is the basic tenet of the communist party?" An examination of Marx's writings and the Communist party in Italy, France, England and America would suggest that there are more basic tenets than violent overthrow of existing governments.

Many present day Marxists and Communists, including Gus Hall, have held that the single most common stereotype in connection with revolution is to equate it with violence. The latter stereotype often ignores Marx's observation that "force is the midwife of every old society which is pregnant with the new."

In fact we have seen that in the south violence has been employed by those who seek to defend the status quo. Are they, therefore, revolutionaries?

But whether Marx, Hall or the American Communist Party observes or advocates the use of violence is secondary to the desirability of listening to those who criticize the shortcomings of American Democracy so that we may empirically test, predict, understand, and change our behavior and, therefore, the behavior of the other fellow (i.e., the communists or the birches, etc.).

When Communists or Marxists point to social, political and economic inequalities in our system, it is important that we consider, whenever possible, all the basic tenets of their philosophy; listen to all of their criticisms; observe their behavior; and examine our responses to them or we will in fact "dupe" ourselves.

I dare say that you proved quite predictable to our "Invisible Man." By making men and their ideas invisible we make it easy to dodge intellectual integrity and moral responsibility. Under such circumstances we see, hear, read, and feel only those things which enhance our preconceived biases.

Rudy Lombard

DAILY ORANGE

April 26, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John B. Greenwald

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

THE CUTTING ROOM

SU: Fadeout

by John E. Greenwald

The Cutting Room closes up shop with this issue. In a few weeks we'll take our movieola and film cement back to New York City.

In Hollywood's cutting room the film editor picks and chooses the footage he wants and discards the film he doesn't need to create desired effect.

After four years on the Hill, including two on the Daily Orange, we've reached the conclusion that what goes on in high university places isn't far different from what goes on in a motion picture cutting room.

"Image" seems the driving force of Syracuse University. Let's cut and splice the facts and present the lie, big or white, to the outside world. In movies "editing" is part of the art form. In higher education "editing" is a self deceptive sham.

During our two years in the Hellbox we've seen and heard about a good deal of "footage" that has eventually ended on the administration's cutting room floor.

There have been the deans and chairmen who have sat on their best faculty members letting them rot away as Instructors only to look surprised when those admired teachers leave. The more students admire a faculty member the greater his chances of leaving, it seems.

Terry Hughes has pointed how some highly placed people think the Board of Publications, if not the publications themselves, are their own private fiefdom. Deans try to "slap the hands" of seniors who were told by the Chancellor, their freshman year, of the advantages of individuality. Deans have lied to students' faces. Vice presidents talk about "good" Daily Orange editors and "bad" Daily Orange editors, the implication of the amount of favorable and unfavorable stories not going unnoticed.

The collected stories of Elliot Stamler, Sam Girgus, Alan Millstein and Sid Hurlburt would probably read like a spy thriller with intrigue, knives in backs, and deception galore. Who knows how many student leaders have been paid off with promises of graduate recommendations?

All of which is done to maintain the image.

Take the intellectual atmosphere of Syracuse University. There isn't any, despite excellent departments, Festivals of Art and thriving cultural presentations. The student body seems as intellectually dull now as four years ago when freshman bull sessions seemed equally divided between philosophy and football.

Sure SU publishes "Syracuse 10" so it can give the lie to fact there isn't enough good writing on campus to fill a decent quarterly. And the aura of "professionalism" so engulfs the Hill that those students who would like to publish their works do it with a mimeograph machine borrowed from a university department that doesn't want its name mentioned.

For the university's attempt to be "slick" scared away these students as it now upsets many more.

Slickness and image. A beautiful new fieldhouse that shouldn't have been built. Twenty years of the New York Times not in microfilm in the main library. A dry campus but a wet stadium soused with flasked alumni. Deans and chairmen who let their petty egos override education.

A journalism school people with pedants but not journalists. A communications center that no one has been able to figure out: will it be a great experiment and educator in mass communications or a four acre tombstone? University reports that seem more concerned with new buildings than what kind of professor and student will fill them.

The red brick and green glass of SU's buildings are its image. But how close is that image to the reality inside them? After four years we seem able only to see how far apart they are, especially among the students.

Perhaps our years on the DO have altered our perspective. Perhaps if we didn't hang around the Hellbox we wouldn't have heard about the vice president who pressured Marshall street merchants not to advertise in "The Sword of Damocles." Or of the other vice president who was out of town recruiting basketball players.

But the DO deans like to read, the "Syracuse 10" vice presidents show to trustees, the alumni magazines we'll get next fall won't have any of that. Only the grape vine picks up the undesired footage from the university's cutting room.

We can't decry the education we received here or how the Daily Orange saved our last two years from becoming the ultimate of boredom. Syracuse University is so large that we will never know what it's all about. But the image it is trying to create is certainly far from whatever truths we have discovered our four years here.

The university tells us these are our salad days: green lettuce and Italian dressing. They forget to tell us about the vinegar.

All we can hope is that next year's DO and future DOs report some of that vinegar and aren't satisfied with Information Service's version of SU.

For us our salad days are over. Onward to the meat and potatoes.

MUSIC

Baez

Although Joan Baez sings with what is probably the best voice in the field of folk music today, and although she plays guitar as well as any folk performer, she has neither the appeal of the more commercial groups typified by Peter, Paul and Mary, nor that of the more ethnic performers, such as Oscar Brand.

Her material consists of unsophisticated folk songs for the most part. Many require an explanation which she never gives. Her renditions are far more subtle and pretty than most of the songs.

Her lack of affectation may be appealing or annoying depending on the listener's temperament, but it never makes for a feeling of rapport between her and the audience. (Unless the audience is also besmocked, besandaled, and belligerent towards defenseless spotlight men.)

At one point during Wednesday night's concert at the War Memorial, Joan Baez stepped completely out of character and did a well received rock and roll impression. From this point on, she could have had the audience in the palm of her hand. But apparently, she does not really want them there. The rest of the concert droned on in a monotony of exquisite sweetness and boredom.

Miss Baez has the potential of real greatness if she ever learns to care at all for the people to whom she sings.

SW

MUSIC

Student Music

Works by four student composers were featured Thursday morning at a Crouse College concert as part of the Festival of Arts.

The program opened with the "Prelude and Prologue" from the "Bridge of San Luis Rey." The composer, Frank Digiacomo was at the piano to accompany baritone, William Black. Unfortunately, the singer did not seem to be the featured performer, but rather took a somewhat secondary role. The composition seemed to be extended because of the text's length. Due to this some dramatic ideas lost their effect.

"Sinfonia Sacra" by Stuart Raleigh was composed of musical impressions for organ of paintings by Bosch, Dali, Brueghel and Dore. To a certain extent, Mr. Raleigh was successful. The representation of Bosch's work was harsh and angular, while a sterile, austere kind of beauty fell Dali's lot.

Mr. Raleigh's "Sarabande" which followed was by far the most appealing of his works played during the concert. Martha Kolota sang the text which was written by William Archibald. The melodic line was beautiful and delicate with wispish accompaniment provided by Mr. Raleigh.

Michael Spitz's composition was in many ways the most encouraging of the concert. Mr. Spitz directed a small chorus in his "Pastorale." Its lack of pretentiousness and sweet melody was something of a shock coming from a young composer.

Finally, Gaspare Mangione (more commonly known as Gap Mangione of the "Jazz Brothers"), showed how you can take a brass ensemble, turn it into a jazz band and back in one easy movement. The audience enjoyed it. What more can a composer ask?

SW

Josh White at Shaw

Josh White, the famous Negro folksinger, will appear at a reception at Shaw Dormitory at about 11 p.m. Saturday after his concert at the University Regent Theater.

White's reception is part of the Shaw Dorm Weekend. The entire campus is invited.

White will sing a concert at 8:30 p.m. at the Regent Theater as the theater closing Celebrity Series evening.

Jazz Five at FI; Andrews on Horn

The Tom Soccoclio Jazz quintet will play at 9 p.m. Friday at Fayetteville Inn. This concert features George Andrews on trumpet. Andrews is director of the Syracuse University Jazz Workshop.

Teke Plays WAER

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won Syra-Quiz by default Thursday night on WAER-FM when Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity did not show up until the program had been on the air five minutes and a special game between Teke and a quickly assembled WAER staff team was in progress.

Teke won that game 95-70.

Syra-Quiz will feature a special match 8:30 p.m. next Thursday between head residents and resident advisors.



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CHOICE SEATS STILL AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

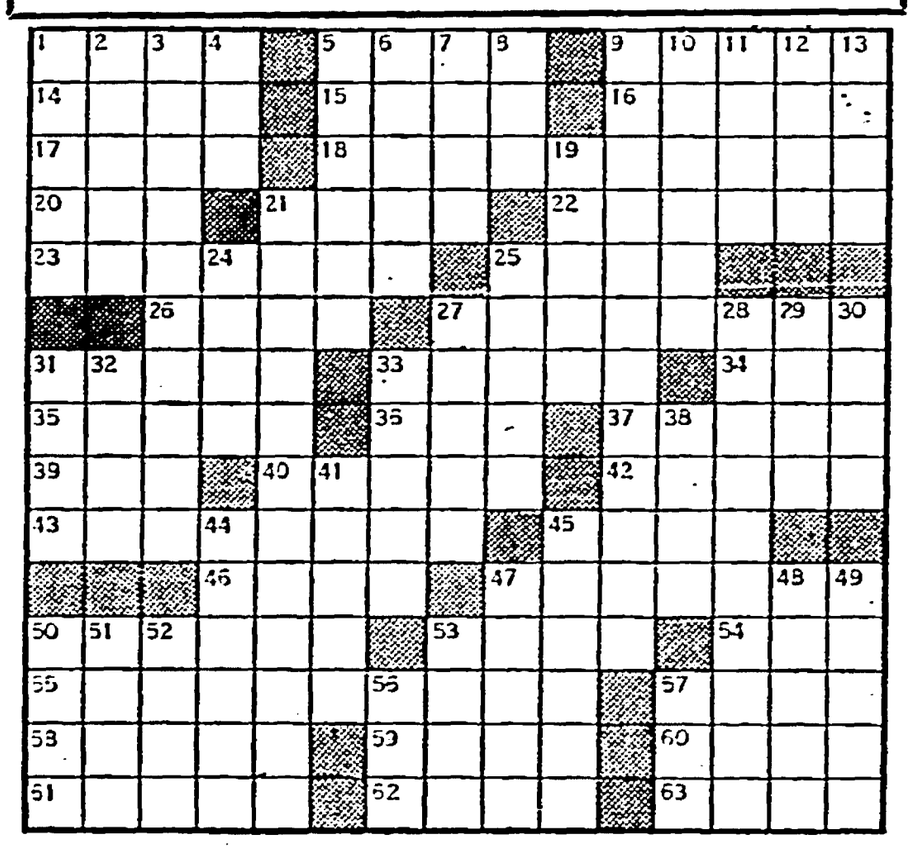
1 Maine manufacturing town.
5 Fresh-water fish.
9 Where Shoshone Falls is.
14 Clique.
15 Amo, ——, amat.
16 Observer.
17 —— mater.
18 Resident of Central America.
20 Republican: Abbr.
21 Nothing.
22 Unpretentious.
23 Carry on some action.
25 Spanish rope of grass fiber.
26 Parts of boats.
27 Big business.
31 Dear: Fr.
33 Blurred.
34 Third quarter score.
35 Miss Keller.
36 —— Abner.
37 Borders on.
39 Fuel.
40 Evil spirit in Oriental tales.
42 Musical direction to be silent.
43 Announce officially.
45 Sound or sorrow.
46 The Weird Sisters.
47 Of the tongue.
50 Where the Universiy of Illinois is.
53 Wang Lung's wife in "The Good Earth."
54 Muscle Shoals power project.
55 Type of written petition: 2 words.
57 Enter: 2 words.
58 Actor famous for Al Smith role.
59 German philosopher.
60 Biblical giant.
61 Passover feast.
62 Insects.
63 Gainsay.

DOWN

1 Steep descent.
2 To go: Fr.
3 Famous island in Passamaquoddy Bay.
4 —— shoestring: 2 words.
5 Pleasure boats.
6 Have —— to (feel inclined to): 2 words.
7 Move swiftly.
8 Psalms: Abbr.
9 Presidential ceremony.
10 Tenets.
11 Swift's "Tale of ——": 2 words.
12 Remedy.
13 Normandy department.
19 Girl's name meaning "a rose."
21 Man from Maine: 2 words.
24 Most important part of anything.
25 Fish hook attachment.
27 Ancient Troy.
28 Clown in "As You Like It."
29 Routine.
30 Ballplayer Eddie.
31 Cut of meat.
32 Legatee.
33 City on the Loire.
38 Purses.
41 Mother of Ishmael.
44 The way things happen.
45 Inclinations.
47 Flash.
48 Of the birds.
49 Awkwardly tall and lean.
50 City: Lat.
51 Rake.
52 German organization.
53 Port of Scotland, on Firth of Lorne.
56 River into the Volga.
57 Son of Jacob.

THE WARDROBE

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PRESENTS



JSG POSTS APPLICATIONS

The deadline for Joint Student Government commission post applications has been extended to 5 p.m. Monday. Applications are to be submitted to the JSG office at 907 University Place.



TOMORROW
8:30 P. M.
JOSH WHITE
$3.00, 2.50, 2.00 — 476-4536
UNIVERSITY
REGENT THEATRE
820 E. Genesee Free Parking

Concerts Movies THIS WEEKEND Theater Radio-TV

RIVIERA-CINEMA — The Riv holds over "Sundays and Cybelle" so all you lovers of little girls, amnesia men, foggy sunlight and raindrop refraction can cry at the tragic end. It's all society's fault. It caused the pilot to kill a girl in the war and loose his memory. It caused the father to leave his own girl alone at the convent. It caused the brutal end to their "affair." Such unhappiness, such tears, such anguish. It's enough to make one become an anarchist. Co-featured is Jean-Pierre Cassel romping through one of Philip DeBroca's charming new wave comedies, "The Love Game." The best double bill in town, hey Mr. Bruce. "Sundays" at 6:45 and 10:05 p.m. "Love" at 8:40 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — If you were at the IFC concert last Sunday you were brought in on a frightening secret, which the university has been trying to hide from you. The Fieldhouse has been converted into a giant aviary where the administration is training birds to teach classes. They figured if Alfred Hitchcock could get such a crowd into the Paramount by training "The Birds" to attack people, why not train some birds of your own to teach classes. Birdseed is cheaper than money, although the crow some of the teachers are made to eat here has shooed many away. "Birdbrains" at 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

ECKEL — We're indebted to Walt Disney, who has helped make our cinema life unbearable and our weekend copy bulky, for bringing in a double feature for us this week. "The Miracle of the White Stallions" stars Robert Taylor, Lilli Palmer, Curt Jergens and Eddie Albert. This touching story follows "The Longest Day," which filed out this week, leaving busy ushers sweeping up rusty combat medals. Anyone who lost his Order of the Green Fern medal in row C should contact the Eckel management — you've been drafted. "Woof Your Cookies" at 7 and 9:35.

SHOPPINGTOWN — Last 14 days for "Mutiny on the Bounty." If you've missed this one, don't. Run out now. So what if you're in the midst of an exam. Run, do you hear, run. Now look, we've got better things to do with our time than stand here waiting for you. Run . . . . Come on, run. OK, we'll turn our back, then you run. Right. Here we go. Ready. Now run. Now we're turning around. Oh, no, you're still here but the teacher has left. Maybe you can still catch him and take the exam at Shoppingtown at 8 p.m.

KEITH'S — Hey, gang, remember when you were in high school and all the world was rosy? There was nothing but milk shakes and dates and football games and swimming? Well, we don't know how you survived a date while swimming at a football game drinking a milk shake. But we digress. One of the high points of your puberty has returned. No, not awareness of the opposite sex — "Giant" has returned, silly. That masterpiece of the screen is back again with Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and the late James Dean. The co-feature is "Philbert" which shouldn't be confused with puberty unless you're very confused. "Regression" at 8:40.

LOEW'S — Joseph E. Levine has brought the screen world such excitement as "Hercules" with that great actor Steve Reeves. Now he presents Sophia Loren in "Madame," based on the old knock-knock joke: "Knock, knock. Who's there? Madame. Madame who? Madame foot's caught in the door." We don't know where Sophia's foot is caught but this is the same team that won an Oscar for "Two Women." Any bets on this one? Co-feature is "Face in the Rain," the story of an old degenerate who wanders the streets of Madras during the monsoon season without an umbrella. "Your Bet" at 6:20 and 9:35 p.m. "You're Wet" at 8:10 p.m.

ON STAGE

CORONET THEATER — Peter Maloney gives his farewell campus performances as he romps through Carlo Goldoni's "A Servant of Two Masters," the funniest Boar's Head show since "Little Mary Sunshine," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Bacon's Opera Premiere Set

The world premiere of the revised version of the opera, "A Tree on the Plains," will be presented at the University Regent Theatre at 8:30 p.m. May 2, 3 and 4.

The music for the opera was written by Ernst Bacon, composer-in-residence at Syracuse University. Text is by Paul Horgan, nationally known Catholic author of novels, history works and magazine articles. Both have won Pulitzer Prizes for their works.

Commissioned originally by The League of Composers in 1940, the work had its premiere at the Spartanburg, S. C. festival. Later it was played on many campuses including Denver, Syracuse, Columbia, North Carolina, Harvard, Stanford and many other colleges and universities.

Award

It received the David Bispham award for contemporary opera in 1946 in Chicago.

This year marks the first performance of the composition, after revision.

The opera concerns the lives of Southwest plains dwellers and its action is planned in four phases: God and Death, The Earth, The Lovers and Daylight.

Actors

Actors speak their lines to music, supported by choral groups and orchestration. A strong religious undercurrent is the form of commentary in "A Tree on the Plains." However, the basis of the religious meaning is broad enough to be significant to anyone.

Residents of Syracuse and the surrounding communities will star in the production, which will be staged by Syracuse University drama head G. F. Reidenbaugh.

Ernst Bacon, the composer, will be musical director. He has served on the faculties of The Eastman School, Hamilton and Converse Colleges. After receiving his M.A. from the University of California in 1935 he studied under Alexander Raab, Glenn D. Gunn, Ernest Block and Karl Weigl.

Founder of the Bach Festival of Carmel, Calif., Bacon has appeared in United States and European concerts.

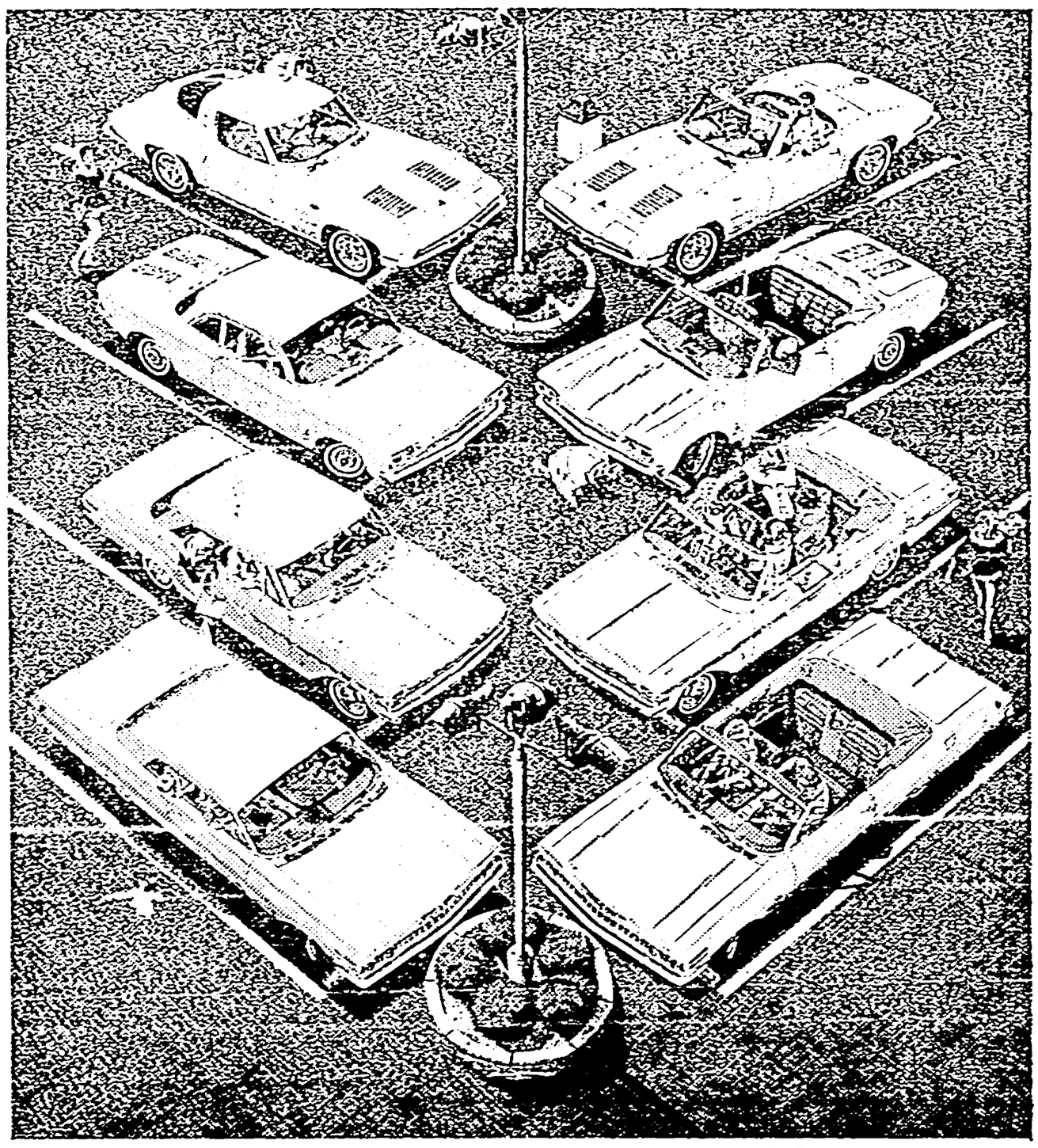
Winner of a Pulitzer prize in 1932 and a Guggenheim fellowship in 1939, he has been director of the School of Music at Syracuse University and is now the University's producing composer.

Written by Horgan

Paul Horgan, who wrote the text, received his literary degree at Wesleyan University and then studied at Southern Methodist University, Notre Dame University and Boston College. A member of the production staff at the Eastman Theatre from 1923 to 1926, he later became librarian and assistant to the president at New Mexico Institute in Roswell, N. M. At this time he received a Guggenheim fellowship.

Horgan was winner of the Harper Prize in novel competition in 1933. He also won the Bancroft prize, the Collins prize and the Champion award of the Catholic Book Club in 1957. His book, "Rio Grande in American History" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1954.

From the top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe and Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Sport Coupe and Convertible, Chevrolet Impala SS Sport Coupe and Convertible. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.



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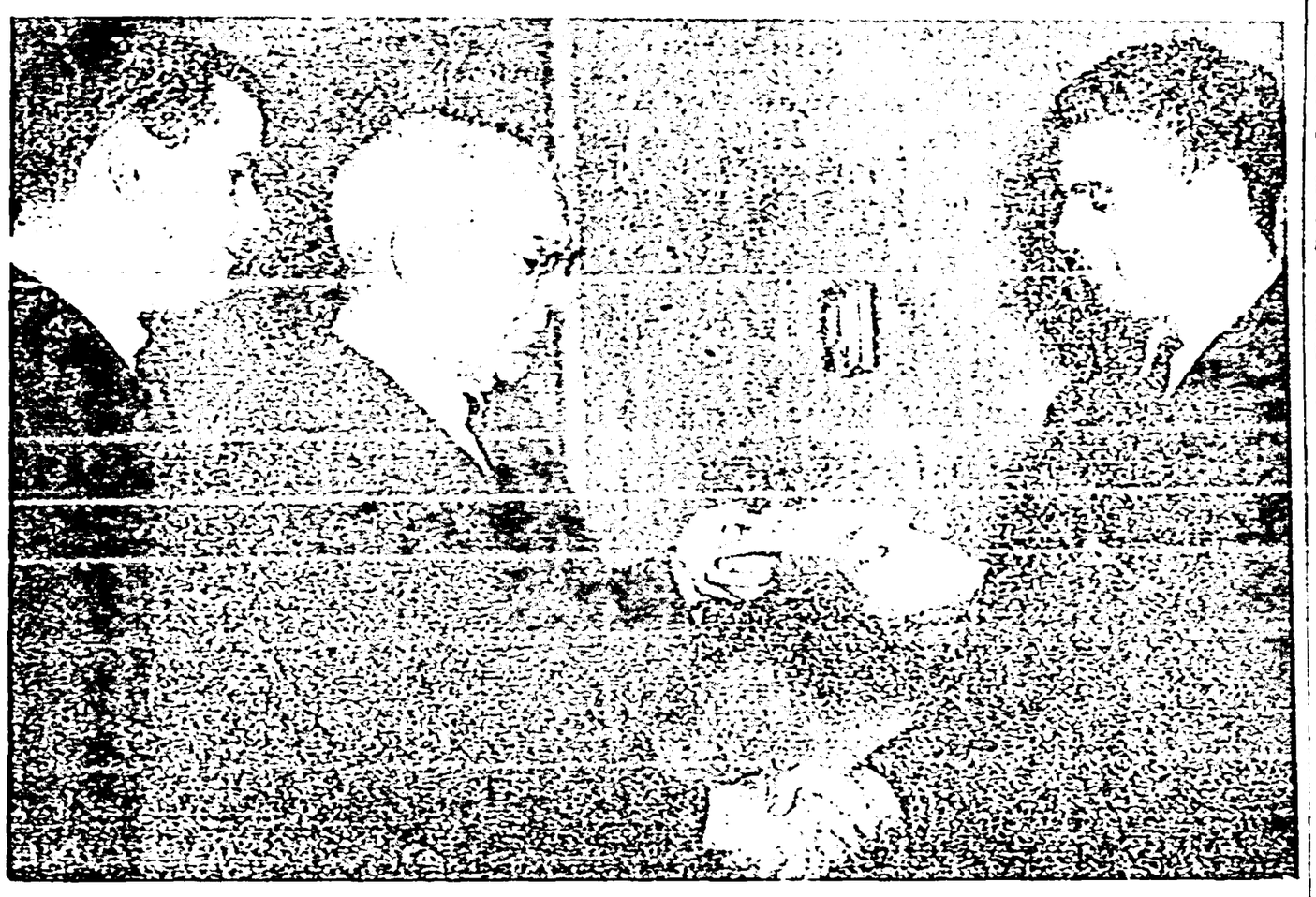
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FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Present From the Bar



THEY'RE NO SHYLOCKS—Law College DEAN RALPH E. KHARAS accepts a $1,000 check from PATRICK PIETROPAULI, outgoing SU student Bar Association president. With them is RALPH GREENHOUSE, new president. The money will be an endowment fund, with interest going to a deserving second semester law junior.

'Do You Really See Color?'

Do you know what color the chairs are in Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby?

If you don't, you're a victim of looking at color but not seeing it, Fred Demarest, head of the School of Journalism photography program, said in a Festival of the Arts lecture Thursday.

Demarest noted that many photographers using color film face the same problem—not seeing the colors when they take the picture.

Demarest opened his slide lecture with photographs of campus—red maple leaves against the gray background of Hendricks Chapel, football games, cheerleaders.

"Bright colors look even brighter in the rain," he said, showing a slide of two women in dark coats holding pink and green umbrellas on a gray, rainy day.

Even snow can be colorful, he commented. Wintertime photographs of Smith Hall and other campus areas proved this.

Orange oars against a gray Lake Onondaga showed the color of the crew team, while two SU runners in orange, edging out white-clad Cornell runners illustrated color in track.

The water in the men's gym pool during a swimming meet, Demarest said, leads to "interesting color and reflection patterns."

From the campus, Demarest's slides showed Maine and then went west across the country, through the wheat fields of the midwest, the Rocky Mountains, the West Coast and Hawaii.

Ex-Student Held in Theft

Former Syracuse University student Robert B. Chappell, 22, of Jamesville was arraigned last weekend in city court on a third degree burglary charge.

Chappell is alleged to have broken into two Hill cottages and stolen items of furniture valued at $567.

Another former student, John Board of Stamford, Conn., is being held for questioning for the burglaries.

The alleged thefts took place in White and Roosevelt Cottages on Irving Ave. The cottages were completely ransacked.

Taken were three beds, two mattresses, five desk lamps, two study desks, a desk chair, five regular chairs, three mirrors, two dressers, two book cases, four tables, a hall clock, two rugs, a couch, a piano bench, and a tool box filled with tools.

Bail for Chappell was set at $500 by judge Francis R. Moran.

'Event' Grows To Quarterly

Event, a magazine published by University College, is changing its format and will become a public affairs quarterly.

The first issue of the revised publication is expected July 1.

The magazine was started four years ago as a listing of cultural and civic events with a first printing of 1,200 copies. Present circulation is 8,000.

Event is mailed without charge to community residents on request. Robert D. Bergeron, one of three new editors named, said the present mailing list will be continued for the time being.

Harold Vaughn and Douglas Kerr of the UC staff will also edit the new publication.

Bergeron said one reason for the change was that Event was duplicating a cultural calendar published by the local Council of Arts and Sciences.

He said the July issue will include a calendar of public affairs meetings and events, a profile of government organizations in the community, an article on urban planning and a book review section.

He said listings of progams of the Syracuse University FM station, WAER, will be carried in a separate publication printed more frequently than the present schedule.



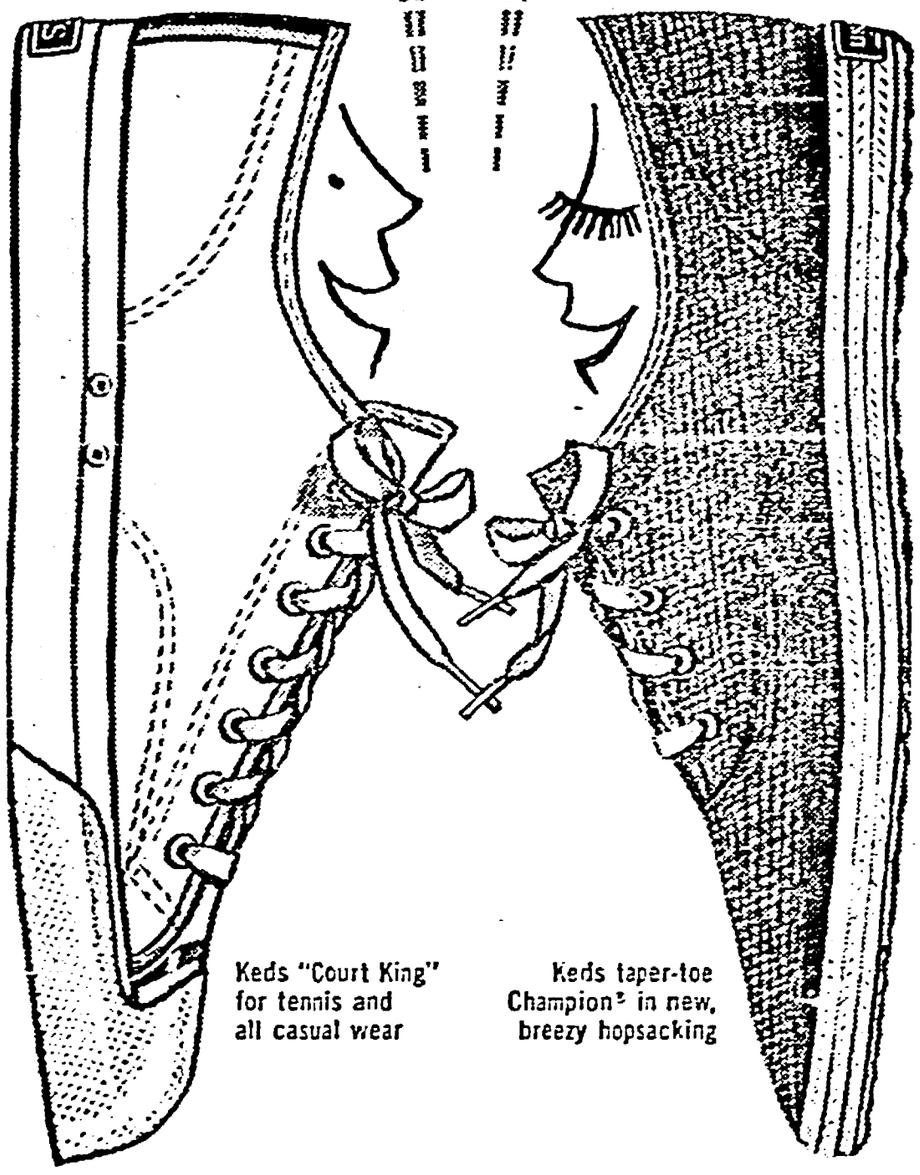
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SpeechSchool Plans Award

Syracuse University's School of Speech, which was the first of its kind in the country, is planning its annual awards session in recognition of its 50th anniversary.

The session is slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building.

A plaque and certificate will be presented to the outstanding members of each of the six departments of the school. A special plaque and certificate will be awarded the most outstanding student in the school, who will be chosen by a committee of department chairmen.

The outstanding debater in the department will also be awarded a certificate and plaque.

Tri Delt Elects

Delta Delta Delta sorority has elected the following officers for next year: Joan McCullough, president; Joan Hakanson, vice president; Emily Kowalski, secretary; Carol Brink, treasurer; Helen Goff, chaplain; Susan Lindsay, marshall; Patricia Piersol, social chairman; Martha Watt, rushing chairman.

Perkins Named To Lead IOC

Independents on Campus (IOC), independents organization on the Hill, has elected Prescott Perkins as its new president, to succeed past president Townsend Southard.

In accepting his new position, Perkins said, "Independents comprise over one half of our student body and I want to see this segment of our Syracuse community become more active and representative in varied campus activities."

Perkins, who will represent IOC at this spring's Sagamore Conference, hopes to increase the membership of the organization.

Kay Elder, class of 65, is newly elected vice-president of the organization. Bob Monfrini, class of 64, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

WAER
88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS

Friday

FESTIVAL CONCERTS—Compositions written by students of Syracuse University. (9 p.m.)

Saturday

BACKGROUNDS OF THE SOVIET PRESS—Albert Weeks, lecturer on Soviet Affairs, and Ralph Rourke, radio and tv department, New York University. (6:45 p.m.)

Sunday

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY — Includes a tape recording of the prize winning choral composition by the Hendricks Chapel Choir. (4 p.m.)

FRIDAY

3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Footnotes on Science or American Library Series
5:45 Communique
6:00 University Reports
6:15 Orange Spotlight
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Business News
7:00 Report from Washington
8:00 I've Been Reading
8:30 Drama From the Hill
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 World of the Voice
12:00 News & Sign Off

SATURDAY

1:25 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 Renaissance & Revolution
2:55 Law in the News
3:00 Classical Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Debriefing
5:55 Tell Me Doctor
6:00 The Searching World
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00 A Common Cause
7:30 Exploring a Child's World
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:45 News Headlines & Sign Off

SUNDAY

1:25 Sign On & News
1:35 Lively Arts
2:00 C.B.C. Panorama
3:00 Organ Concert or Sunday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Patricia Marx Interviews
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Weekend Weather
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit & In Truth
7:30 Lecture of the Week
8:30 World Theater
10:30 Pro Musica Antiqua
11:00 News Final
11:15 Pan American Profiles (John Casey)
11:45 News Headlines & Sign Off

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Q: Dear Answer Lady: My boyfriend rubs me the wrong way. Please help me!

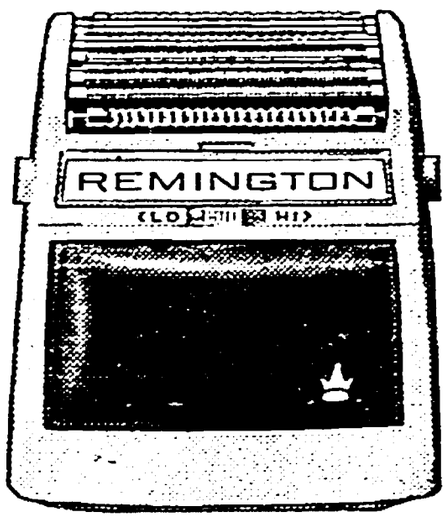
A: Dear Irritated Frosh.

Yours may be an emotional problem. I don't think so.

I feel you're suffering from simple "Whisker Rub." Most girls have come up against this same trouble.

My advice: Go to the bookstore and buy him a REMINGTON® 25. (Use any excuse for the gift. A birthday, Groundhog Day or the eve of Bacon's Rebellion.) You'll be surprised how much closer you two will be. You see, Dear Irritated, the REMINGTON 25 is a powerful shaver. Powerful enough to shave closer... faster...smoother. Sports a man-size shaver head. It has roller combs, too. They roll skin down, comb whiskers up. Push them in the path of six rows of diamond-honed cutters. (And other jazz like that.)

You may wonder how the Answer Lady knows so much about shavers? Well, you see, my dear, I am really a man. I live on fraternity row. I use a REMINGTON shaver myself. Maybe you should give up this guy. I'll call you Saturday.



Sagamore Parley

(Continued from Page 1) raising conference of the university in order to explain the case for a student union.

Apropos the arts, the delegates will examine how campus activities can promote and support creative efforts on the campus. Also under discussion will be a proposed "Academy of the Arts" at Syracuse.

Thefts

Academies discussions will concern book thievery in the libraries, in addition to examining possibilities of reducing textbook costs.

Beverly Lewis, student government activities coordinator and chairman of the conference, said she forsees a "successful and productive" conference.

Tonight will be devoted to the keynote address and a report by Student Union Board Chairman Ann Cooney. Workshops on the three discussion topics will be held Saturday morning and afternoon.

Reports

Following dinner, each workshop will present its report, and then a special "reaction panel" of administration members will present their views on the proposals.

Members of the panel will be Shaktman; Earle W. Clifford, dean of men; Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women; and Chancellor William P. Tolley. The discussion will be moderated by James Morris, Joint Student Government president.

Informal talks will open Sunday's program, which will conclude with an evaluation of the conference by Jay Litwin, speaker of Joint Student Legislature.

Attending

Attending the conference will be Tolley, Dean Clifford, Dean Smith, Shaktman, Dean of Hendricks Chapel, Charles C. Noble, Jean Crawford, assistant to the dean of women; Dr. Lawrence Myers, associate professor of radio and television; Dr. Ralph Swalm, professor of industrial engineering; Dr. Byron L. Fox, associate professor of sociology; and Fred Lewis, varsity basketball coach.

Students attending will be Theodore Bayer, past JSG president; Carol (Schultze) Lucha, past JSG vice president; Morris, current JSG president; Kate Antony, current JSG vice president; Jay Litwin, JSL speaker; Ronald Mittleman, past JSL speaker; Robert Dick, past Joint Student Court chief justice; Herbert Lustig, present chief justice.

Also Ronald Brzezinski, incoming senior class president; Carl Corrallo, incoming junior class president; Laurie Weisman and Robert Heins, freshman class; Miss Cooney, Student Union Board director; James Palcic, Student Union Board public relations director; Kathleen Kapsol, JSG budget director; Sandra Myers, Liberal Arts Advisory Council.

More Participants

Also Elyse Gershman, Sigma Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; Margaret (Midge) Chandler, Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary; Holly Hinck, Boar's Head, dramatic honorary; Joline Johnson, Panhellenic Council vice president; George (Skip) Stanger, InterFraternity Council president; Sandra Thibault, Association of Women Students president; Richard Cost, Traditions Commission president.

Also Benno Wymar, International Students Organization president; Allan Kort, new Daily Orange editor-in-chief; Kathleen Arnold, Onondagan editor; Henry Kahn of WAER-FM; Rinna Block, Chapel Board; Kathleen, Miller, Women's Athletic Assn. Charles Richards, basketball; Carol Chor, Festival of the Arts; Prescott Perkins, Independents on Campus president.

Also David Knickerbocker, Greek Independent Alliance president; James Hadnagy, Young Republicans president; Vincent Monterosso, Young Democrats president.

Geraldine Porter and Andrew Porte will act as conference secretaries.

Premed Group Sponsors Talk

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, will sponsor a talk by Dr. Jay Tepperman, professor of experimental medicine at the Upstate Medical College at 8:30 p.m. Monday, in Kittredge Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

Dr. Tepperman will speak on "Reflections of a Not Very Molecular Biologist," Lantern slides will accompany his lecture.

Premedical and other students are invited to attend.

Shaw Weekend to Feature Twister, Reception, Picnic

Shaw Weekend starts tonight with an open twister featuring the Daquiris from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the dormitory recreation room.

It continues Saturday with an open house, dance and reception for Josh White and a picnic in Thornden Park Sunday.

All floors in the dorm will be open to visitors 3-5 p.m. Saturday as part of the all-afternoon open house. Music for dancing will be provided from 2-5 p.m.

A dance from 9 p.m.-midnight Saturday on the Shaw patio will be highlighted by a reception for Josh White after his concert at the Regent Theater.

Refreshments will be served and facilities provided for coed volleyball and softball during the picnic, 2-6 p.m. Sunday.

DemarestGetsJ-School Post

Fred A. Demarest, assistant professor in the School of Journalism, has been named head of the photography program of the school's graphic arts department.

Dean Wesley C. Clark and graphic arts department chairman Edmund C. Arnold made the announcement Sunday.

Prof. Demarest came to Syracuse in 1956 and developed the photography program. With bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts from Iowa State University, he served as an Air Force photography officer and in civilian life did photography for such publications as American Home Magazine.

He has also started a series of seminars that bring outstanding photographers to campus.

Law Prof to Speak

George A. Alexander, SU professor of law, will speak on "School Segregation in the North — the Constitutional Question" at 11 a.m., May 2 in the Congdon Room of the Law School.

The talk is an outgrowth of a study of segregation in the public school system of Buffalo conducted by Alexander.

The public is invited to hear the talk.

Ride Board Moved

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has moved its ride board from H. B. Crouse Hall to the basement of Hall of Languages, where it will remain permanently.

Pink "ride wanted" and blue "rider wanted" cards are available.

Eye Tests Set For Motorists

Get out your contact lenses and eye-glasses. If you are going blind, you may be in danger of losing your New York State drivers license.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has signed into law a bill passed by the state legislature which requires all licensed drivers to have their eyes examined at least once every nine years.

The law takes effect July 1, 1964. Details have not yet been worked out, but plans call for all state motorists to be examined within a reasonable period after the program is enacted.

Current laws require eye tests only when drivers are applying for new licenses or when they are involved in serious accidents.

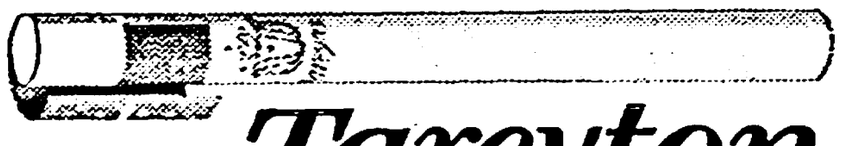
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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Marius *(The Profile)* Lucullus, star actor of the Players Romani. "Gaudeamus," he declaims, "at long last here's a filter cigarette with flavor bono—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.* Ave Tareyton!"

Dual Filter makes the difference



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

Law College Addition Gets Going in August

By CHARLES BARNEY

A new addition to the Ernest I. White College of Law, made possible by an $800,000 gift, will be started in August.

The gift was made possible by Arnold M. Grant, an attorney in New York City and alumnus of the SU College of Law.

The addition, designed by university architects King and King, will house an auditorium, classrooms, seminar room, mock court room and a lounge. The lounge will be used by both student and faculty as a more formal meeting place than the existing student lounge.

The auditorium will seat approximately 400 people, and by use of a partition will be divided into two classrooms.

Civic Aid

The auditorium, described by the law school's publicity office as the most valuable feature of the addition, will be used for student and civic activities.

All the plans for the addition call for expansion of existing facilities. The addition will be constructed on the stadium side of White Hall.

Grant was graduated from Syracuse University in 1927 and received his degree from the College of Law cum laude in 1929.

He was elected to a six year term as trustee of the University in June 1961.

He is also chairman of the executive committee of the 20th Century Fox board of directors and a member of the executive committees of the Hertz corporation and the Kayser Roth corporation.

Formal announcement of Grant's gift was made last June by Chancellor William P. Tolley. Grant explained the gift as repayment "in part of my debt to the university which directed my thinking and provided the foundation for my future."

Construction company and detailed figures of the cost for the addition have not been released by the university.

TV Production Wins Merit Award

A student television production, "Reflections", has been awarded a certificate of merit by the American Foundation for the Blind, according to an announcement by the Syracuse University Television and Radio Center.

The program, which was produced and film-recorded on the Hill, was entered in competition with programs produced at 65 other colleges and universities.

Chapel Roundup

United States Military Academy chaplain, the Rev. Theodore C. Speers, will preach at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel.

Roman Catholic Masses will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday in Crouse College, with Father Charles Borgognoni preaching.

Sabbath Eve services in commemoration of the fifteenth anniversary of the State of Israel will be held at 7 p.m. today. Rabbi Louis Neimand will speak on "The Idea of a Jewish State" and an Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

Episcopalian church services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Gifford Auditorium.

Methodist Student Fellowship is planning the following meetings: Dr. John Olson will speak on "Methodism's Unique Message," 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel Lounge; Dialogue Luncheon, 12:20 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House; Eucharist at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bigler with guest Rev. Jack Goble at 8 p.m. Tuesday; Communion and Breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday, downstairs Chapel.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is planning an informal Bible discussion at 7:30 p.m., May 30, in Hendricks Chapel lounge. The program is interdenominational.

United Campus Christian Fellowship is to meet Sunday at the Episcopal Diocesan House, 935 James Street. This meeting is to be the last of the year. Students will leave campus from Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Regular UCCF meetings will not be held Sunday because of this special meeting.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will host representatives from Central New York colleges for a one-day institute on Sunday. The theme of the conference is "Jewish Ethics," with major addresses delivered by Rabbi Irwin Hyman of Temple Adath Yeshurin and Professor Warner Bloomberg of the sociology dept.

Enrollment fees for the one day institute, which is limited to registered Hillel members, is $2. Registrations must be completed by 3 p.m. today.

Scandura Resigns Post

(Continued from Page 1)

ties and education at Buffalo.

Scandura graduated from Michigan in 1953. In addition to his coaching duties on the Hill, Scandura is a mathematics instructor.

He succeeded Gil McDaniel, who left the coaching field to enter business in 1956.

Scandura's successor will inherit a team with an excellent shot at the national championship in 1964, and with very few wrestlers being lost through graduation.

Only an injury rash kept the Orangemen from finishing higher than fourth in this year's national championships.

Andreas said Syracuse will screen applicants carefully before appointing a successor to Scandura. With the announced resignation, a rash of applications are expected.

The announcement confirms current rumors on the Hill that the wrestling team would have a new coach next season.



JOSEPH M. SCANDURA

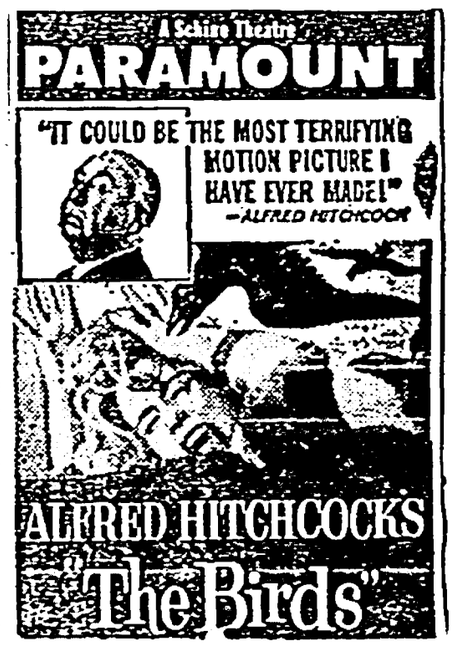
Good Luck,
New Editors

MLJ

JER

JEH

JEG



Don't forget

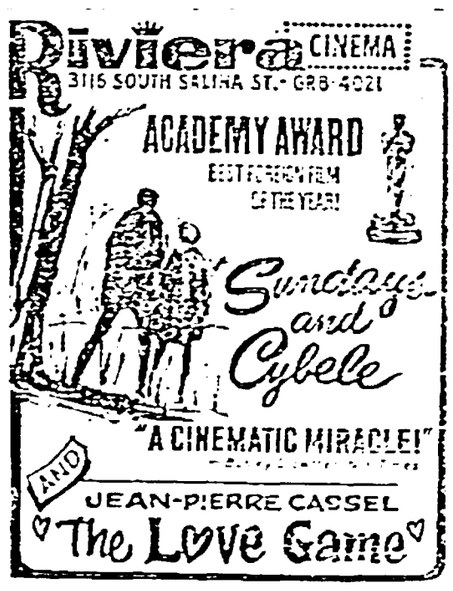
'Put a Bit'
'Minature Golf'

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Next to Howard Johnson's Restaurant

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Plenty of chances to win a free game



Friday, April 26, 7:30 p.m.

"What Mean Ye By This Service"

A Film About the Passover

Hendricks Lounge

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

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ID's Busy Little Corner

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

Archbold Gymnasium harbours more than athletes.

A short safari on the first floor of the Men's Gym takes you to the many-faceted world of the Hill's industrial design department.

It's headed by Prof. Arthur Pulos, currently chairman of the spring Festival of the Arts.

The department was first in the nation to offer a bachelor of industrial design degree. It is a branch of the Hill School of Art, and all students must have one year in that school before entering the four-year industrial design program.

As the visitor heads through the entrance to the department, he passes into short royal blue hall with a lowered black and orange ceiling.

The main room, airily divided into five sections, is centered with a huge Leonardo da Vinci sketch of a man with four arms and four legs, representing human engineering.

Each door has a stylized "exit" sign above it — the result of a project in fourth year design. One wall consists of old barn shingles.

Industrial designing is a relatively young field, which "endeavors to take anything which uses production facilities and make it better, more appealing and more competitive." Work is done in plastics, metals, wood, ceramics and paper.

ID courses have no textbooks and no final exams. Marks are determined by an "jury" which passes judgement on individual projects. The department, now numbering of 50 undergraduates, requires physics, mathematics, psychology and marketing courses be taken.

Dr. Pulos, department head, came to Syracuse in 1955 from the University of Illinois. He is one of a small elite of master silversmiths in the country, and has had his work exhibited internationally.

Presently several of his silver pieces, property of the US. Department of State, are touring Europe. One of his industrial designs will be shown in Paris' Louvre this June as part of an international design exhibit.

Dr. Pulos once assigned his students to observe a junk yard, and from its contents reconstruct today's society as an archeologist might.

The unusual task utters his belief that "products reflect the temper of a particular society. What we know about the acients is derived from their artifacts.

"You can tell more about contemporary America by visiting a junk heap than an art gallery."

His office, a startling blue, black and white cubicle, is decorated with an alabaster Greek statute — to remind him of the past; a bronze bowl — made in his home workshop; odds and ends of student projects and Arts Festival miscellania.

"The most exciting thing about the Festival," says Chairman Pulos, "is that the students involved are working in their own professional capacities.

Too often students, in their search for creative expression, have to turn to fraternities, sororities or dormitory life. Pulos noted. The Festival allows them to prove their creative abilities in their chosen fields.

"I hope that someday we won't have to have 'canned' exhibitions at the Festival.

"We ought to hold a real Festival, where all the exhibits are student work, not imported talent."



THE CITY of Mombasa, in Africa, is advertised in this airline counter display.



JUNIOR BRUCE REYNOLDS demonstrates the preliminary lathe setup procedure for any turning operation.



REXFORD DAMIANI, a fifth year student, sketches a hydroplane boat.



DR. ARTHUR J. PULOS, professor in charge, shows BARBARA WHITE the fire control centers for submarine defense.



RICHARD BRUNING makes a mold for the plastic-forming operation.

Photos: Steve Schwimmer

Arts Festival in Last Days

(Continued from Page 1)

and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Drama Building. Performed by Pear's Head, the play stars Peter Maloney as Arlecchino.

Tickets, at $1.50 each, are available at the drama box office.

Student Art

Student art work will be on sale at an open-air exhibit 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday on the Lowe Art Center patio.

The show, representing 50 to 75 students, will include paintings, drawings, sculpture and prints. Students will determine prices and receive all profits.

Helen McGehee, choreographer with the Martha Graham Dance Group, will lead a workshop-master class in modern dance, 2-4 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Building dance studio.

Lead Roles

Mrs. McGehee, also leading soloist with the group, has had leading roles in the Graham films "A Dancer's World," "Appalachian Spring" and "Night Journey." In 1958, she created the role of Electra in the full-length ballet "Clytemnestra."

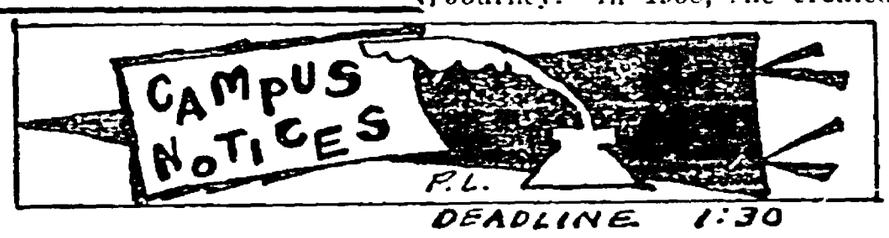
Closing the 1963 Festival is a concert by the University Symphony Orchestra, 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse College Auditorium.

Karel Husa, Cornell University composer-in-residence, will conduct his own works at the concert.

Louis Krasner will direct the orchestra in the program of contemporary music for orchestra.

JSL POSTS APPLICATIONS

Applications for Student Government legislative committee and committee chairmen posts are due by May 3. Also due are applications for senator - at - large, which must include name, address, average experience and specific ideas for the post.



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN fellowship, election of officers will be held today at the regular weekly meeting. Consult inter-varsity bulletin board for the names of officers.

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS, Dr. Tepperman of Upstate Medical Center will speak at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Kittredge Auditorium, H.B.C., Topic "Reflections of a non very molecular biologist." Refreshments at 8 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE for Lutherans and friends at 7:30 p.m. today. 118 Clarendon St.

LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Aids now available in the bookstore for only $1.

POETRY CONTEST, interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

SORORITIES WANTING new pictures of house in Panhellenic booklet, have pictures taken and submitted Wednesday.

ANNUAL Delta Delta Delta scholarship application forms available at the Women's Bldg., due Saturday to Elizabeth Dye, 300 Walnut Pl.

APPLICATIONS FOR CLASS of '65 ex-ecutive council due 5 p.m. today, main desk, Women's Bldg. Include name, class, activities and ideas.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT committees must give reports to Ted or Schultz today.

ROGASAF MEETING at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 102 Maxwell.

AFRICAN NIGHT 8 p.m. today, Flint Hall. Movies, folk dances and music by members of African Student Assn.

PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 4 p.m. Monday.

BILL ORANGE TROPHY applications due Tuesday to Barbara DeSnoo, Sigma Kappa.

CLASS OF '65 executive council appli-cations due 5 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Building desk. Include name, average, ideas, activities.

UNITARIAN CAMPUS CLUB 7 p. m. Sunday at 813 Comstock: Prof. H. Burns will speak on trip to Central America.

NEW GOON SQUAD first meeting 8 p.m. Monday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

FRESHMEN WOMEN'S HONORARY Strawberry Breakfast committee, 9:30 p.m. Monday, Chapel House.

SPRING WEEKEND PAGEANT rehearsal 2 p.m. Saturday, Thorden Park Amphitheatre; in case of rain in Studio C, WAER.

WAA APPARATUS, TUMBLING, 3-5 p.m. Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA ARCHERY 3-4 p.m. Field, Wom-en's Bldg.

W.A.A., Tennis, 3-5 p.m. Gym A, Wo-men's Bldg.

JOSH WHITE reception, after concert Saturday night, Shaw Dormitory; all welcome.

Al Kort Named

(Continued from Page 1)

tro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

One of his plans is to give DO decals to advertisers who buy a certain number of inches in a specified amount of time. Students will be encouraged to patronize these advertisers.

Staff appointees for editorial and business offices will be announced next week by the new editors.

Board members present Thursday were Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, Joint Student Government President James Morris, JSG Vice Presient Kate Antony, DO Editor - in - Chief Joffe, Managing Editor Jeannie Ranov, Business Manager Silverstone, DO Editorial Advisor Norman Moyes, DO Financial Advisor Francis O'Brien and Board chairman, Dr. Wesley C. Clark, School of Journalism dean.

Personnel Dean John S. Hafer was absent..

NITELIFE

Abby and Cugie at 3 Rivers

By Jeff Zients

Owner Dom Bruno adds another all plus show to his smash season with the engagement of Xavier Cugat and Abby Lane who opened at his Three Rivers Inn last Friday evening. The charming Latin musician and his beautiful songstress wife head a very strong bill which features comedian Tony Valo and dancers Bracia and Tybee.

Valo is a fairly hip young man who scores with digs at his wife, suburbia and the city of Syracuse itself. Working a very likeable George Burnsish voice into song, Mr. Valo throws out one liners on Khruschev, marriage, and general Americans.

Mr. Cugat comes out next to introduce the exciting dance team of Bracia and Tybee. They do three numbers in styles varying from slow interpretative to a modern jazz orientated treat. Miss Tybee is beautifully costumed and this serves to add just a final touch to an act that is magnificently graceful and a thrill to watch.

After a very clever "credits" song in which Cugat mentions the people responsible for Abby's clothes, furs, and jewelry, Miss Lane comes on with a rousing "Got a Lot of Livin' to Do." She segues into some Italian songs climaxing with "Volare." Cugie is watching her and his movements are overwhelmingly comical. Although Miss Lane complained of laringitis, her voice sounded as smooth and as enthralling as ever. But then we are a little prejudiced. In our opinion all Miss Lane really has to do is stand there, for what a stunning and entrancing young woman she is! Her singing is a delightful "extra."

After a medley of Cugie's hit including his theme "My Shawl" Abby swings a powerful rendition of "Mack the Knife." Here she exhibits an amazing vocal power and control. Next comes a dance with Abby, Bracia and Tybee doing a Bossa Nova. All three demonstrate their fine terping ability with this Latin beat.

While Abby is off to change, Cugie tells some amusing stories and his skill as a jokester is outstanding. He is hilarious and quite endearing at the same time.

When Abby comes out again she asks for volunteers to dance to Cugie's music. Highlight of this portion must be a wild cha-cha session with Leon Woods. Quipped Cugie "Not so close, my name isn't Eddie Fisher!"

After a very friendly and modest goodnight the due gets off to rousing applause. The show was a full ninety minutes of fun, beauty, strong vocals and, of course the dynamic sounds of the world famous Cugat musicianship.

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It's New It's New
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F I 4 U
Friday Nite: The Onondaga Jazz Band
Saturday Nite: The Cheltons

Anti-Discrimination Work Continues

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

A campus fraternity was interviewed Wednesday by the Hill Anti-Discriminatory Clause Board in connection with membership clauses in terms of restriction by race, religion or origin.

The fraternity is one of three on campus that indicated restrictive clauses in response to an InterFraternity Council survey and a follow-up survey by the board, according to Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

In order to conduct interviews before the end of the semester with the two other fraternities involved, Clifford said the board will meet weekly instead of every other week as formerly scheduled.

At the third meeting of this group, the board will decide how to proceed with interviews of other sororities and fraternities on campus, he said.

The board has come to the no decisions but rather focuses on the elaboration of written statements to clarify discrimination on campus, he said. All Hill sororities and fraternities will be interviewed, he added.

Besides clarifying the situation on discrimination, Clifford said this survey will update files on present membership statements as they appear in national constitutions and local bylaws.

Appreciates Help

He said he appreciates the response and cooperation received from all fraternity and sorority groups. 'The local chapters have been especially helpful and the attitude of the first group interviewed was a constructive one," he said.

"It is safe to predict if we can continue in the same climate, the board will be in a position to both effectively and quickly meet its responsibilities," Clifford said.

Three student members, James Morris, Joint Student Government president, Kate Antony, JSG vice president and George (Skip) Stanger, IFC president, were present for the first time as newly elected officials.

Other members of the board include Clifford, Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, Joline Johnson, Panhellenic vice president, John Broule, of the College of Engineering and Dr. Irwin Deutscher, a representative of the sociology honorary, Alpha Kappa Delta.

Peace Corps Test Slated Saturday Morning Downtown

Syracuse University students available for summer training programs for Peace Corps service in 44 countries must take a placement test at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Room 360 Federal Building in downtown Syracuse.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver reminds students there are 4,000 new opportunities in the Peace Corps, with training slated to begin in June, July and August.

A new test consisting of a half-hour section on general aptitude and another section of the same length on modern language aptitude will be given for the first time Saturday. Candidates who have any background in French or Spanish must take an additional one-hour proficiency test. The former Peace Corps test took four to eight hours to complete.

Teacher Trainee Office Opened

The Inter-University Program, Project I—a five-year secondary teacher training experiment — opened its new building formally Tuesday at 406 University Pl. The structure formerly was a Syracuse University men's living center.

Among other facilities in the new building is a closed circuit television studio for experimental use.

Combining talents of Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Cornell Universities, the program is concerned with teachers of social studies and English. It is sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Architects Get Tuition Awards

Two school of architecture students will have part of next year's tuition paid by the American Institute of Architects.

Robert Greenberg of the Bronx and Frank Warr of Clifton, N.J., recently received grants from the AIA. Greenberg's is for $1,000 and Warr's totals $600. Both students presently are fourth-year undergraduates.

Art Ed Honorary Elects Officers

Sigma Chi Alpha, art education honorary, has elected Sandra Podolin is its new president. Other officers are Pat Birnbaum, vice president; Sandra Trionfi, secretary; and Marsha Heinbaugh, treasurer.

New initiates of the honorary are Tammy Katz, Dianne Johnson, Marsha Heinbaugh, Nancy Polster, Beatrice Shelly, Jenifer Wyman, Carol Framke, Anne Warshaw, Sandra Trionfi and Hartha Minkler.

Also Sharon Townshend, Margie Westrick, Linda Colten, Louise Bauman and Kish Matoba. Luke Oscuro and Katie Wylie, pledges to the honorary, will be initiated shortly.

Nite to Address Nursing Alums

Miss Gladys Nite, nursing research artist, will be guest speaker at the Alumni Homecoming Day and twentieth anniversary celebration of the SU School of Nursing.

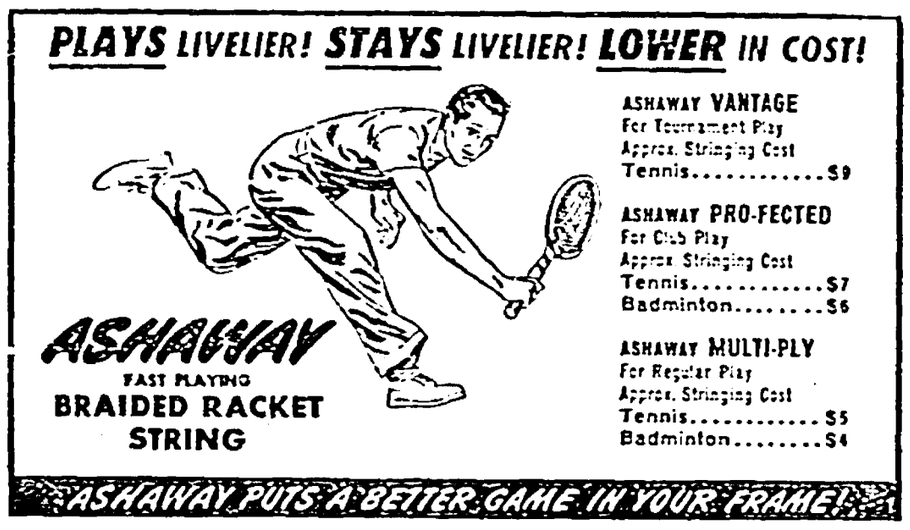
Miss Nite's speech is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Marshall Auditorium at the College of Forestry.

Presently associated with Community Studies, a non-profit research organization, Miss Nite has titled her speech "The Role of Nursing in the Recovery of the Patient with a Myocardial Infraction."

The lecture is sponsored by Omicron Nu, national nursing honorary.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PIANO PLAYER grad. student seeks to hook up with swinging combo. GR 9-6001 after 5 p. m.

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GREYHOUND EVERYWHERE new schedules in effect. Tickets, information, c/o Star Travel Service. Corner Store, upstairs, ext. 2095, 2096, GL 8-0111 nights.

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ATTENTION Chairmen of floats! Fulton Paper has surplus in colored and white toilet tissue. Free delivery, save $6 per case. Call GR 2-7115. 24 hr. service.

SYRACUSE GROUP FLIGHT to Europe — NY to Paris, DEADLINE MAY 3—Leave June 18, return Sept. 9—Call GR 6-6476.

FOR SALE

BERMUDA SHORTS $3.98, $4.98, $5.98. A free pen with every purchase. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

¾ LENGTH WATERPROOF PONCHOS (for ladies) $4.98, 30" ponchos (for men) $3.98. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

CAR RADIOS: installations free. 1949-1955 models $8. Later models very reasonable. GR 4-6350.

1961 MG roadster, 15,000 actual miles, excellent condition, can be seen at Mathers Garage, 712 E. Fayette St. GR 8-4618.

1959 VAUXHALL. Leaving N. Y. State, 35,000 miles. will sacrifice at $350. Call 492-2243.

1961 PARILLA SCOOTER, S. U. Orange. All accessorics, 60 mph, Call St. Onge GR 2-9587 after 9 p.m.

1956 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE, one owner, no rust, interior excellent, best offer. 6268 Lake Shore Rd. OW 9-5020.

DORETTI, EXCELLENT mechanical condition, new top and tires, needs body work, call 476-3354, evenings.

NEW COLLECTION of S. U. sweatshirts, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white, from size 2 to extra large. Hill Bookstall.

REMINGTON RAND noiseless typewriter, 14 inch carriage. $75. Call GI 6-1437 before noon or evenings.

HOUSE FOR SALE, Ed Smith, University. 3 bedrooms in excellent condition. Asking $14,000. Owner GR 2-5938.

PONTIAC, 1956, all power; and 17-inch GE portable TV. Must sell. R. Zimmer. GR 8-9675.

1958 PEUGEOT 403, body-good, engine-excellent. $450. Contact A. Harris, 475-7514, weekdays after 6.

ESPANA CLASSICAL GUITAR, unused, original price-$105, best offer. Call Overgaard ext. 2768. Leave message.

WANTED

TALENT WANTED. Folk singers, bands, musicians, entertainers. For audition, send resume and photo to UNITAL. 236 Erie Blvd., E., Syracuse 2, or call HA 2-2283.

STUDENT SALESMEN. Weekends and all summer. Must have car. $169.50 per week. Call 474-6860. Appointments Sunday only.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR artists for part time work at once, can work all summer; Call Mr. Powell 474-6869.

HIGH SCHOOL - COLLEGE STUDENTS, 11-3 p.m. Monday thru Friday for various evening and weekend hours. Caroll's Drive-In, Erie Blvd. East. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. See Mr. Cox.

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UNFURNISHED AND UNHEATED flat, Jamesville Ave., newly decorated, modern sized room, upper flat, with porch, garage, and stove, on bus line. GR 8-2892, GR 5-7086.

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UNIVERSITY, 4 rooms, third floor, stove, refrigerator, garage, unheated. $66. Available July 1st. GR 2-4991.

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SPORTS

DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

April 26, 1963 Page 12

Netmen Play 2: Hamilton, Buffalo After Union Win

The Syracuse University tennis team evened their record with a 9-0 victory over the netmen of Union College yesterday at Skytop.

Today they continue action at Hamilton before traveling to Buffalo Saturday, to take on UB.

Sophomore Steve Rubel began the clean sweep yesterday with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Union's Pat Dugan.

Senior Ross Kaplan then trounced John Rowell 6-1 and 6-2.

The third singles match saw junior Bill Gadelecia win the first set of the match 6-3. Union's netman, Brian Barefoot, took the second set 6-8. Gadelecia won the final set and the match 6-1.

In the fourth slot Alvin Davis defeated Seville Simonds with twin scores of 6-2.

Piety netman Lou Katcher dropped the first of the fifth match to Phil Buckley 5-7. Katcher went on to take the next two 6-3 and 6-4.

The last match of the singles went to the Hill's Al Napper. He defeated Paul Lesser 6-4, 9-7.

In the doubles matches the No. 1 team of Kaplan and Napper triumphed over Union's Dugan and Barefoot winning the first set 6-3 and the third 6-4. They dropped the second set to Union 2-6.

Gadelecia and Rubel swept the second match 6-2 and 6-3 over Simonds and Lesser.

Piety's Katcher and Davis were victorious in the day's final match. They downed Rowell and Buckley 6-2 and 6-4.

With a record of 3-3 to their credit, coach Gene Garrett's netmen will travel to Hamilton today for a make-up match.

The University of Buffalo hosts the team Saturday.

Oarmen Open Season In Packard Cup Meet

The Syracuse University crew opens its season Saturday at Dartmouth when coach Loren Schoel's shell will try for its fifth Packard Cup win.

Syracuse was a three length victor over Dartmouth in last season's race at Hanover, N.H. The Orange has won the trophy every year since it was established in 1959.

In the first varsity shell against the "Big Green" will be Steve Gladstone, No. 7; Ted Kakas, No. 6; Tom Prindiville, No. 5; Don Dick, No. 4; Capt. Bill Sanford, No. 3; Gerry Haslach, No. 2; Walt Barber bow and Giles Vander Bogert stroke. Dick Hersh will be coxwain in the varsity shell.

The jayvee shell will have Dan Hogan at stroke; Paul Eckhardt, No. 7; Scott Sanford, No. 6; Bruce Buckley, No. 5; Bob Jackson, No. 4; Dave Norris, No. 3; Phil Pond, No. 2; Frank Benson at bow and John Reed at coxswin.

According to frosh coach Gene Perry, the freshman shell will probably include Bob Whyte at stroke, John Murray at No. 5; Chuck Pellock at No. 6; Stan Johnson at No. 5; Bruce Wilson at No. 4; Bill Rossell at No. 3; Dennis Zutant at No. 2; Charles Gray at bow and John Barnum at coxswain.

Dartmouth opened its season last week with a loss to Boston University.

May 4 at Lake Onondaga the Orangemen will row against Cornell and Navy for the Goes Trophy in their first home race.

The IRA Regatta will be at Syracuse June 15. Fifteen colleges and universities will compete in the regatta for national championships.

At Dartmouth last year it was an Orange clean sweep with the junior varsity and frosh shells winning over the two mile course.

Varsity Nine at Lafayette; Frosh Bow In At Home

The Orange baseballers will attempt to return to winning ways tomorrow when they invade Easton, Pa., for an encounter with Lafayette.

Last Saturday, Syracuse dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Pittsburgh, 9-4 and 2-1. The twin loss left the Hill record at three wins and four defeats.

Coach Ten Kleinhans will tap either Phil Schoff or Ed Barnowski as his starting hurler for tomorrow's contest.

Schoff, a tall right-hander, was scheduled to pitch Wednesday's postponed game at Cornell.

In a relief appearance against Pitt, Schoff limited the Panthers to one run in six innings.

Barnowski, also a right-hander, was a hard-luck pitcher for the third time on Saturday. He gave up only four hits to Pitt, but wound up on the short end of the 2-1 score.

The sophomore sensation has yielded a mere 10 hits in three complete games this season. However, his record stands at 1-2 due to his teammates hitting lapses.

Kleinhans expects to field a nine composed of Ed Macner, Bob Cohen, Pat Lutz and Pat Antonelli in the infield, with Dave Rounds, Bob Lelli, and Dick Taylor patrolling the outfield, and Bob Jacuk behind the plate.

For the yearling baseballers, Saturday is opening day. First-year coach Larry Katzman takes his crew of 18 to Lew Carr Field in a 2:30 contest with the Cornell Frosh.

He is expected to go with either Biff Longfield or Al Lasurdo, both righthanders. In the infield, Luis Sierra will be at third, Terry Maris at short, Boy Coyne at second, and Dick Haight at first. From left to right in the outfield will be "Bunky" Rutherford, Dick Knapp and Dave O'Neill. Bill Burnett will be behind the plate.

Katzman and his squad are anxious to get in some playing time. "After all those weeks of practice inside, we're really anxious to let loose," says Katzman.

"They've shown me a lot of hustle and desire, and we should play some fine basbeall if the weather allows."

Colgate Stickmen Invade Syracuse

The high-flying Orange lacrosse team will gun for its fourth consecutive win tomorrow when Colgate's Red Raiders invade Manley Field. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Syracuse is bolstered by a 19-0 shutout over Clarkson Tuesday, but will be lacking three starters against Colgate.

Sophomore attackman Tom Rennie is out indefinitely with a kidney injury. Duncan Crowther, a midfielder, has been sidelined for two weeks and probably won't see action.

Midfielder Bill Wormuth injured his Achilles tendon in the Hobart tilt and isn't mended.

Coach Roy Simmons will depend upon attackers Ron Fraser, John Pappas and Bob Ramsdell to provide the scoring punch tomorrow.

Both Fraser and Pappas tallied five goals against Clarkson. Fraser leads Bill Orange in scoring with 22 goals in four games.

Defensemen Bob Ramsdell moved to an attack spot in the Clarkson encounter and surprised with four goals.

The No. 1 midfield boasts captain Mel Davis, footballer John Mackey and a 200-pound sophomore Dave Stringer.

On defense, Walt Reese holds forth along with big Jack Salerno and Jim Taylor.

Goalie Pete Coe has allowed only 18 goals in four contests and is pushing for All-America mention.

Syracuse stands 3-1 on the year. The sole Piety loss was at the hands of Johns Hopkins, 10-7 in the season lid-lifter.

The frosh stickmen open their schedule tomorrow, journeying to Ithaca for a game with the Cornell frosh.

In recent years the Big Red frosh have dominated the series. Syracuse's undefeated '62 squad was the first Orange squad to beat the Red freshmen in three years.

Two Gymnasts Make All-America Squads

The Collegiate All-America Gymnastic teams were officially announced this week. Syracuse placed two men on the three squads that were dominated by NCAA Champions of Michigan.

Sid Oglesby, the Syracuse star who edged out teammate Ron Orlick in the Easterns on the long horse, was given the second-team nod by the selection committee.

Senior Corky Voas, who waltzed away with the EIGA tumbling championship, was awarded a third team birth in that division.

The two Syracuse representatives along with Penn State's Tom Seward, who placed twice, and Russ Mills of Yale, were the only eastern representatives on the 27 position squad.

Michigan's mighty Wolverines, who walked away with the nation honors in Gymnastics, similarly dominated the squads. They placed men in 10 of the 27 positions, six receiving first team honors.

Southern Illinois continued in the mid-West power with five men on the squads.

Tom Seward tied with Michigan's Mike Henderson for the first team spot in the floor exercise. It was his second tie. The Orange's Corky Voas matched his score in the same event in the Easterns.

Yale's Russ Mills was named first team on the side horse.

Gil Laros of Michigan was the honors grabber of the squad. He is first-team All-America on the high bar and long horse vaulting. He was named to the third team on the parallel bars. He had little trouble in getting the nod as the No. 1 all-around gymnast.

The squads were chosen by the selection committee based on the performances in the NCAA championships held at the end of March. The committee consists of past presidents of the National Association of Gymnastic Coaches.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the sports staff in the Daily Orange editorial offices at 4 p.m. today. Attendance is necessary for beat assignments.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tennis

3:30—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Tau Delta Phi.

Golf

3:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

3:15—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

Trackmen Run In Penn Relays

The Syracuse track team is competing in the Penn Relays today and tomorrow at Philadelphia. The Orangemen have relay teams entered in the distance medley relay, the 880-yard, 440-yard and 2-mile relays. Chan Rudd is competing in the pole vault with Dick Radune in the 400-meter hurdles.

Bob Brown, Tom Higgins, Mike Guzman and Moucey Ferguson will be the Piety foursome in the medley and two mile relay.

Gary Sherman, Charles Gaston, Cal Evans and Dave Snipe will run the half mile and quarter mile relays.

The quarter mile team placed third in the Queens-Iona Relays last weekend finishing behind Maryland and Manhattan.

The two day relay carnival has entries from all over the nation. The Piety 440-yard sprint quartet is rated by coach Grieve as having the best chance for a win.

Ball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3, Chicago 2
Houston 7, Milwaukee 2
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles-Cincinnati (N)
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2 (10 inn.)
Los Angeles 7, Detroit 5
Minnesota 3, Washington 0
(Only games scheduled)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 117 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, April 29, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Deans Question Abortion Story

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

Administrative comment followed rapidly Friday on the heels of the Daily Orange preview of the abortion article in the next issue of the Sword Of Damocles.

In a statement issued by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and University Vice President and Dean of Liberal Arts Eric H. Faigle said:

"It is premature to comment very extensively without an opportunity to read the article. However, assuming that the DO article is accurate and not a publicity stunt by the Sword of Damocles to encourage the sale of its last issue, we have the following reactions:

"We anticipated a need to study the article carefully with the advice of legal counsel in order to meet our responsibility to the Syracuse University coeds whose character and reputation may be under attack."

The statement here refers to Publisher Terrence Hughes statement that "35 verifiable pregnancies were uncovered in two weeks research" and to the statement by Senior Editor Jeffrey Radford that "abortions are increasingly popular among the recourses open to pregnant coeds." The article also implies the moral standards of SU coeds are not up to the level of society.

The statement continues: "We anticipate with interest the reaction of both medical and social work authorities in Syracuse regarding the truth and accuracy of the article as well as any action they may take as a result."

Hughes claimed that his writers consulted local social workers, hill counselors and nearly one hundred university coeds, to background the article.

The third point of the administration statement reads: "We are particularly interested in the latter (the action to be taken and reaction by medical and social work authorities) because the confusing DO story indicates a statistic of 400 pregnancies, but is unclear regarding the number that is the result of Syracuse University having 284 married undergraduate students and an undetermined but signficant number of married graduate students.

"The DO is also hazy in reference to the apparent identification of 400 pregnancies through interviews with fewer than 100 coeds."

The DO story quoted Radford as saying "a figure revealed by a local social worker places the number of SU pregnancies in the neighborhood of 400 annually."

GOON SQUAD MEETS TODAY

The new Goon Squad will meet 2:30 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium of H. B. Crouse. All members should attend.

Student Union by '66 Tolley Tells Parley

BY ALLAN KORT
Editor-in-Chief

A "University Union" on the Hill came one step closer to reality over the weekend when students, faculty and administrators attending the annual Activities Exchange Conference at Sagamore Lodge drafted eight resolutions to promote the union.

Chancellor William P. Tolley told the 39 delegates that the union is tentatively set for 1966-67 construction. Tolley said that the "university union" is definitely in SU's building program and "is a reality, but the construction cannot be realized until other aspects of the building program, such as the library, are completed."

The delegates, after attending workshops Friday and Saturday, also drafted resolutions concerning "activities and the arts." and "activities and academics" at the university.

Drafted by the conference on the union question were:

1) A DUD (Discuss Union Day) tentatively proposed for May 6, at which time all groups and individuals on campus will be urged to discuss a "university union" at meetings, dinners, and talks,

The DUD suggestion highlights a three-point program using campus communication media to advance the student and faculty interest in a union.

2) That there is a critical ned for a "university union" to serve students, faculty, alumni and administrators.

3) That the dual function of the "university union" board is fund raising and program coordination.

4) That the fund raising committee will enlist the aid of organizations and try to maintain close contact with all committees.

5) That each activity on campus put forth an effort to make a substantial financial contribution to the union.

6) That student government be directed to see if proceeds from the 1964 varsity-alumni football game can be earmarked for the union.

7) That the "university union" board be recognized for its past work and continue as chief agent for the new union.

8) That the name "student union" be changed to "university union."

The group also reviewed and praised a written report by university union director Ann Cooney and public relations director James Palsic which outlined the present union program and needs for a union.

Resolutions for academics and activities which were accepted by the conference Sunday morning were:

1) That an academic board shared by the academic chairmen of the social academic culture commission investigate possible awards for independent academic achievement and to investigate the changing emphasis to academics, not grades.

2) That an evaluation program be initiated to study faculty, methods, and courses

(See Union, Page 7)

Peace Pilgrim...Walking, Praying

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

Nameless and ageless . . .walking and praying . . .also talking. . .for 25,000 miles. . .back and forth across the United States,

A silver-haired women clad in navy slacks and shirt with a light blue tunic, blue socks and walking shoes is making her way across the country for the third time on a pilgrimage for peace.

The "Peace Pilgrim" as she calls herself has been in Syracuse since Wednesday and is spending the spring walking throughout New York State. Her next stop is Utica and from there all other towns over 25,000 population.

All she carries with her are the clothes on her back and a comb, collapsable tooth brush, ball-point pen, map and leaflets explaining her mission which she keeps in the pockets of her tunic.

"I am walking as a prayer for world peace and as a chance to talk with people along the way to inspire them to do something in their own way for peace," the "Pilgrim" explained in an interview Thursday.

World peace has two aspects, the tanned walker said. "Ultimately I seek outer peace among nations. However, I am actively promoting inner peace — peace within the individual — as a prerequiste for any last peace."

Walking for the last 10 years, the "Peace Pilgrim" believes that the chaotic condition of the world today reflects the "out-of-harmoniousness" and immaturity of the people in every country.

(See Pilgrim, Page 4)

DO STAFFERS MEET TODAY

A meeting of all members of the Daily Orange editorial staff at 5 p.m. today in Hellbox. All staff members are required to attend. New editors will explain the proposed plans and beats for the remainder of the year.

Exchange Student To Study on Hill

By SANDI EHRLICH

Italy will be represented by something more substantial than pizza next year in Syracuse.

An Italian female exchange student will take courses on the Hill in the fall.

Dean Marjorie C. Smith interviewed a number of Italian college students interested in studying in the states during her recent European visit. She said that the university hopes to interest a sorority in providing a portion of the exchange student's room and board. The Italian girl will most likely live in the sorority house, Dean Smith said.

The exchange students will take nine or 10 hours of classes on the Hill, according to Dean Smith. She will have to register at University College, however, because she will not be matriculating for a degree.

A University College committee will choose the Italian student to study here next year.

Semester Program

Dean Smith sailed to Italy with the Semester-in-Italy group on the SS Constitution in late February. She studied Italian on the boat with the 60 students.

The group made brief stops at Madiera and Gibraltar. Although Dean Smith has been abroad before, these spots were new to her.

They then spent a day in Naples and two days in Genoa.

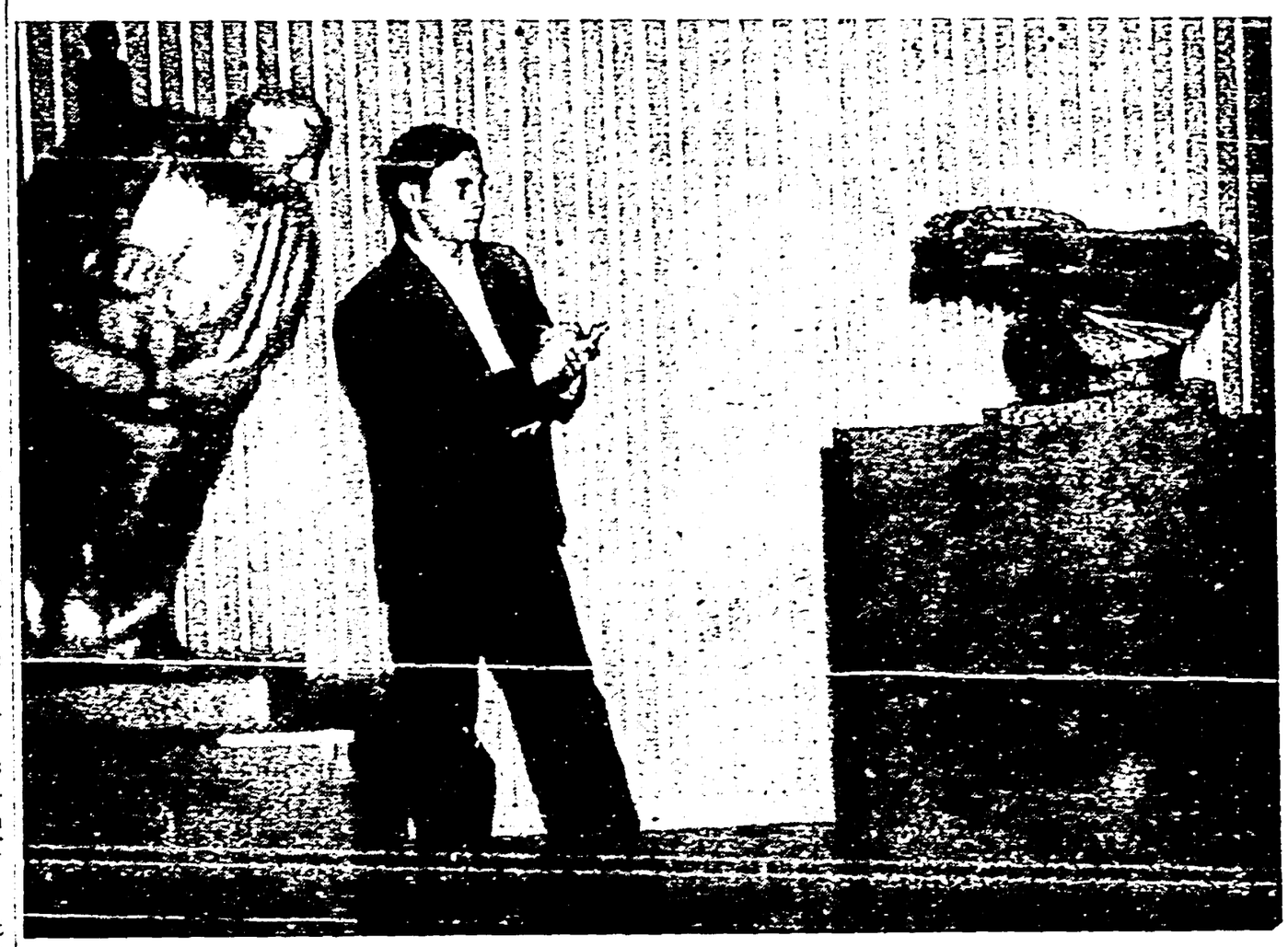
Dean Smith stayed two weeks in Florence. She attended classes with the Semester program students, and spoke to many of the students individually.

Florence

She visited places of interest around Florence, including art galleries, churches, and concerts. The dean of women described Florence as having "a wealth of

(See Exchange Student, p. 7)

Barlach Exhibit



ARTS FINALE-HARRY KOWADLA, Hill interior design student sketches "The Avenger," part of the Ernst Barlach sculpture exhibit that closed the Festival of the Arts last weekend. On the left is another of Barlach's works, "The Solitary." Barlach's works will be on display at Lowe Art Center until May 3.

The Editors Speak Out

The Daily Orange, as the campus' only newspaper, has as its major purpose the dissemination of news which affects the university and the students it represents.

Since it is representative of two groups, which traditionally have basic differences, it is the duty of this newspaper to daily give information with exactness and truth; not omitting anything its readers have a right to know; and always using an impersonal and correct form without prejudice and forceful critical thought.

The editors of this paper feel that a student editor is above all, a newspaperman who gives a fair and objective account of all news happenings, but before writing, remembers how powerful the instrument that he is using is and that harm caused to an official or private person can never be completely repaired by an explanation or a rectification.

Since the Daily Orange is a representative of both the university and the students, it must constantly weigh every issue that arises before commenting editorially. As a newspaper it has the duty, once a stand has been made, to support its point of view despite pressures which may arise.

It is not the function of this newspaper, however, to create issues, controversy and the news. It is the purpose of a newspaper to objectively cover the news and give fair comment which would benefit its readers.

Syracuse University is a large complex which consistently reveals good and bad points. We, as editors, intend to inform readers of the goods of this university as often as possible, and criticize bad points when they arise.

We, furthermore, intend to cover the news on a positive, not a negative basis. Editorially, we will take definite stands and not attempt to appease either side in a controversy.

We realize that, as students, we are far from perfect, both in our news coverage and our editorial policy. Because of this weakness, we ask for criticisms of our policies and stands which would receive recognition in our letters column.

As a newspaper representative of a university, we must never overlook the fact that the Daily Orange must be a center for intellectual stimulation for the responsible and mature students on campus.

As newspapermen we have a dogmatic belief in freedom of the press and, therefore, must guarantee the right of all our readers to know what is going on at Syracuse University.

We believe it is the responsibility of this newspaper to examine all areas of this university's life that are vital to its readers.

In fulfilling our pledge of fair, accurate and complete news coverage, we must never forget that the Daily Orange is a newspaper, not a public relations organ.

LETTERS

Color Again

To the Editor:

You want to color me "Sour Grapes." Fine; You've done almost everything else. You've thrown me in your jails for requesting service. You've kept your foot on my neck in the name of peace and tranquility. You've kept me from voting. In fact, you even had me defined by the American Constitution as "three-fifths" of a man, and according to the Dred Scott Decision, I had no rights that you were bound to respect.

But then you were accommodating. You gave me technical emancipation in 1863. In some cases your laws even made me your equal, but you never did. "And, after all, the last analysis is, what has man done?. . .and not what has the law done?"

Yes, I am a "hatchet thrower" also. As a matter of documented fact, if not publicized record, I've been throwing hatchets, in one way or another, for the past one hundred years. Expect more hatchets, pickets, sit-ins, jail-ins, coloring books and whatever else it takes to open your eyes.

You see, we don't intend to wait placidly for those rights of equal citizenship and treatment to be meted out to us one at a time. In fact, the "hatchets," sit-ins. . .etc., are clearly and unequivocally stating that we cannot tolerate, in a nation professing democracy and among people professing equality, the proscriptions placed upon us because of race or color.

It is unfortunate that the Negro is being forced to fight, in any way, for what is due him and is freely accorded other Americans. It is also unfortunate that even today some people should hold to the erroneous idea of racial superiority, despite the fact that the world is fast moving toward an integrated humanity.

Too many have been silent far too long. This university has been silent. And while a moral tone might be found in messages of national leaders, the moral leadership so long needed is still lacking. The saga has been one of hollow legislative enactments and empty electoral campaign oratory. The hindrance is not that Senator James O. Eastland and Alabama Governor George Wallace are staunch segregationist. The problem is that Kennedy is timid.

Maybe they don't know about this "American problem." Yes, "American problem" and not "Negro problem." The sooner we realize the nature of it, the better off we'll all be.

"I hear the chorus of the innocents screaming, 'No, this is not true. How bitter you are,'" I suggest that the innocents ask James Travis, a field secretary for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, who was shot and seriously wounded because of his activities in getting Negroes registered to vote in Greenwood, Mississippi. Or ask the numerous Negroes who have been driven from their plantation homes simply because they registered to vote. You might even inquire in the 15th Ward.

I returned from the South two weeks ago. I wish everyone could visit the Southern section of our country. My reason for going was to attend the Third Annual Conference of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. I met and talked with several field secretaries from the Mississippi Delta. The stories were indeed harsh. That is, of you've never visited Mississippi, and sat in a cold sharecroppers' cabin, seen the hunger, and the children out of school because they had no adequate clothes; seen the bullet holes in the homes of voter registration workers; heard of a young women shot who lay unattended for two hours in a white hospital. It's probably hard to comprehend.

As inconsistent, as it may seem, the lives and persons of voter registration workers cannot be protected, nor can the children of Negro sharecroppers be fed, in the most powerful and wealthy nation in the world.

What has happened in the past cannot be changed. Those events are history. The time has come for men of goodwill to take a good look at what is really happening in this country, and to stop believing those who tell us that everything is fine and equal, and that the Negro is happy and satisfied.

The situation at the university may be a little better than that described, but just because the evil is a little less evil than the other man's, let's not make it holy. And finally, you don't have to color me "sour grapes.." Why don't you ask why?

Daniel Mitchell

Greeks

To the Editor:

Although his antagonists are hard-put to defend their antiquated system, the Gordon Beadle Anti-Greek Campaign is delightfully ludicrous to bystanders.

Having renounced the Greek affiliations of a rash youth, Mr. Beadle seems now to have arrived at a point somewhere beyond good and evil, so to speak. His development offers hope that current Greeks will also rise one day to the level of Crusader, for a system is best destroyed from the inside. Perhaps they too will become flagellants and exorcise their possible guilt-feelings which attacks on immaturity.

On the other hand, to criticize others for mistakes that one also made at their level of development seems somewhat unfair. But this could be an injustice only if Mr. Beadle's righteousness were directed toward more serious matters.

As it is now, the image of a horde of Greeks defending their Thermopylae against the crayon-wielding Beadle is too priceless to lose. One hopes that the Greeks will continue to amuse us by not letting the issue lag. Perhaps Panhel and IFC can form a committee to picket Mr. Beadle and the meetings of his little band of kindergarteners.

Pat Rollins
Syracuse 10

Pledge Skits

To the Editor:

Numerous malicious and vulgar pledge productions have entertained both brothers and their dates this spring.

Sarcastic skits done in jest in front of those who attend are fun for all, but when pledges and brothers slander coeds who are not members, this, I consider malicious and vulgar.

Certain fraternities, if they do not watch themselves could find themselves slapped with a libel suit. The perverse humor displayed by these houses is enough to make one lose faith in the Greek system. A fraternity brother should adhere to the principles of honor and human dignity.

When a person's reputation is destroyed as if it were a pile of rubbish, then, the odious air of barbarity replaces the sweet smell of spring formals.

Name Withheld

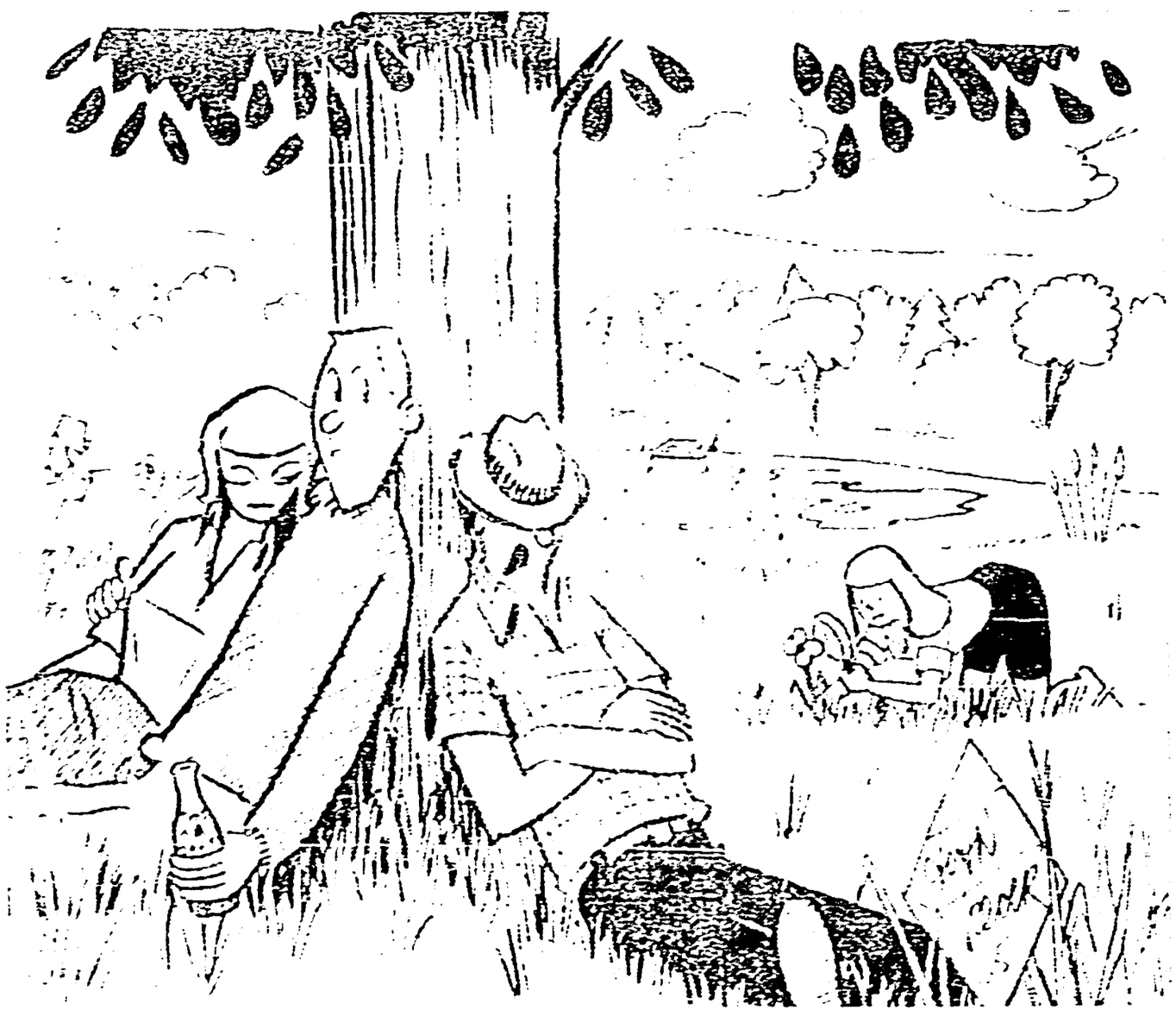
Sports

To the Editor;

It's about time that something was done about the sports page. Wednesday's page was of excellent quality. The style of writing had nothing to do with the big change; the difference was in the content. It was surprising to note and gratifying to find that university athletics have finally knocked the Boston Red Sox out of first place on the Hill.

Name Withheld

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Never take a botany major on a weeds party"

DAILY ORANGE

April 29, 1963

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.
Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.
Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.
Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.
Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

SU Bookstore Folksing Features Gallows Four

The Gallows Singers and Elaine Meltzer, featured artists on the newly released LP record, "Folk Festival at Syracuse," will appear at a hootenanny Sunday, May 12, at the Regent Theatre.

The program is rounded out by John Gaines, a local favorite, and Joe Dubey, a resident at the State Medical College who has appeared professionally on the west coast.

Gallows

The Gallows Singers are a group of four Utica College Students who since their initial appearance last November have been lauded by New York State audiences. In addition to entertaining college, service and other groups they recently appeared at New York City's famous Greenwich Village night spot, "The Bitter End."

The quartet was formed after Lynn Jones, lone female member of the group, advertised in the U. C. newspaper for students, interested in folk singing.

Their main interest lies in presenting original interpretations of traditional folk songs. Although they have been together for just a short while, their acceptance has been that usually reserved for more established groups.

The folk singers last appeared in Syracuse at the Regent Theatre with Oscar Brand in April. They have been offered several contracts by major agents. However, they decided to restrict their activities to campuses as much as possible for the next year while they complete their educations.

The folk concert will be under the sponsorship of the Syracuse University Bookstore. There will be a number of representatives from other colleges attending this concert to observe these performers. It is hoped that this presentation will be only the first one in a campus circuit for these acts.

Elaine Meltzer, a senior at Syracuse, has proven to be a popular amateur entertainer in Central New York, having appeared at Harpur College, the S. U. Folk Festival, and various community concerts.

She hopes that this, her first professional appearance will be the start of a career as a folk singer after she graduates.

Tickets for the hoot may be purchased at the Corner Store, Olmsted's, the University College Bookstore and the Regent Theater.

SU Project in Trade Fair

A Syracuse University display will be part of the Poznan Trade Fair when it opens this fall in Poland.

The exhibit, which shows analysis and development of a highly-specialized vehicle, is the product of three industrial design students. It will be part of an American display on the importance of industrial design in this country.

Prof. Arthur J. Pulos, head of the SU School of Art's industrial design program, is in charge of the project.

He quotes the Office of International Trade Promotion as expressing keen interest in this exhibit and indicating that if the Hill show is successful at Poznan it may become a permanent part of international American trade displays.

Russian Music

On Wednesday, the male chorus of students of the Air Force Russian Language program at SU will present a concert in Gifford Auditorium.

The program, scheduled for 8 p. m., will include Russian Church songs, Russian Folk songs and American songs with solos, trios and quartets.

Modern warm-water laundering methods frequently fail to remove bacteria that are the cause of any number of serious infections, ranging from boils to pneumonia.

UP IN THE AIR

TV Ratings

By Dan Stone

TODAY'S BROADCASTING columnist is WAER-FM's news director, Dan Stone.

If Huckleberry Hound's television ratings outdraw the President's press conferences, should the networks drop the President?

Of course not, you say. But then this is just a hypothetical case.

Should one of America's most penetrating news analysts be dropped because viewers would rather watch four "personalities" try to guess the occupation of a Tacoma, Washington reindeer breeder?

This is a real case and the answer ABC came up with is yes. The controversial Howard K. Smith will not be back in the fall, a victim of the controversy he created and of a rating battle he lost with CBS's "What's My Line."

And if ratings tell the story, Smith's show may not be the only public affairs fatality of the current season. "The National Observer" recently printed a rating-based list of America's ten least popular tv shows. Seven on the list were news shows of the caliber of "Eyewitness," "David Brinkley's Journal," and "CBS Reports."

The most popular shows are, of course, "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Bonanza."

These facts create a frightening picture of the television audience. To the newspaper editor these are people who skip the editorials, or even worse, the advertisements, to get to the comics. To the politician, it seems the electorate that could be pondering the merits of the Kennedy tax program is instead worrying about the effect of a drought on the Ponderosa.

But to the creative person interested in television, especially television news, these facts present a barrier as impregnable as a Berlin Wall or an iron curtain. The networks keep some weakly controversial depth news shows on (they must have something to answer that "vast wasteland" prattle with), but the creator is given to know that both his audience and his budget will be small.

Television, in the area of public affairs has great, relatively untapped, resources to inform. But before television can be used to educate, people must be educated to the uses of television.

This is the challenge—television, the networks, or the viewer have not yet fully met it.

Folk Concert
The Gallows Singers
and
Elaine Meltzer
Joe Dubey
John Gaines
Sunday, May 12
2:30 and 8 P.M.
University Regent Theatre
Tickets Available: Box Office (GR 6-1536), Corner Bookstore, Mt. Olympus Bookstore, Olmsted's.
Evening Performance Reserved: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Matinee: General Admission, $1.00.

WANTED
STUDENTS (Male and Female) FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
in New York State and Other Areas
Exceptional Opportunities to Make Outstanding Earnings,
Average minimum — $10 for three hours' work
Mornings, afternoons or evenings
For Personal Interview on April 30
See Representative in Room A
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3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR8-4021
ACADEMY AWARD
BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!
Sundays and Cybele
"A CINEMATIC MIRACLE!" —Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times
AND
JEAN-PIERRE CASSEL
The Love Game

Schmaus Guest At Music Hall

Donald E. Schmaus, director of the Syracuse University Marching Band and instructor in the School of Music, has been invited to conduct the Purdue Symphonic Band at Radio City Music Hall this summer.

Schmaus will conduct the entire week of July 7th.

The Purdue Symphonic Band has received national and international recognition of its excellence. Their activities during the past few years have included two European tours, a South American tour and numerous appearances in the United States.

The band will appear in New York's famous Radio City Music Hall for a seven week engagement starting next June 13.

WAER
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Highlights

Literary Magazine of the Air — Authors reading their own works. Last of a three part series.

MONDAY

3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Sounds of Literature
5:45 Communique
6:00 Showcase
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Symposium
8:00 Ralph Collier Interviews
8:30 Women of Syracuse
8:45 Art, the Eye & You
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Contemporary Scene
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off

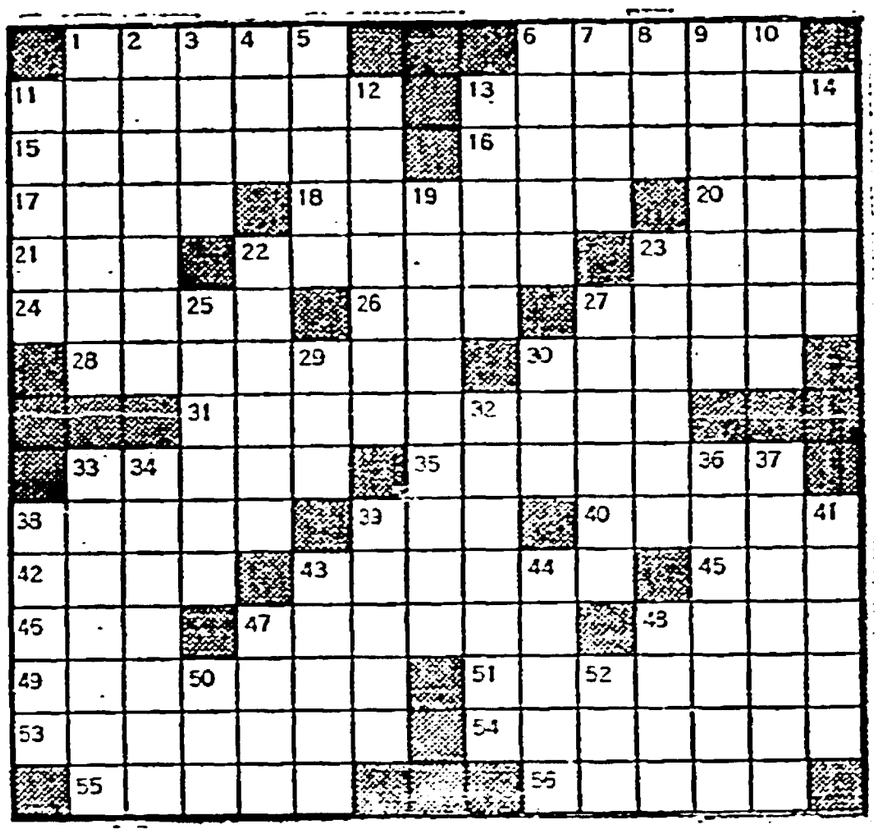

AN UNFORGETTABLE MUSICAL EXPERIENCE...IN CONCERT
HAL ZEIGER presents
THE MOST CREATIVE MUSICAL GIANT OF THIS GENERATION!
RAY CHARLES
HIS ORCHESTRA AND THE RAELETS
RKO KEITH'S, TOMORROW, MAY 1, 8:30 p. m.
Tickets now on sale at Box Office. All seats res. Prices $2.50, 3.50, 4.50
CHOICE SEATS STILL AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Where ibex and chamois roam.
6 Large amounts: Colloq.
11 Hospital departments.
13 Having sharp teeth: Biol.
15 Has a quiet vacation: 2 words.
16 Defensive wall.
17 Poise.
18 Transfer pictures, for short.
20 Raced.
21 Year: Span.
22 Clergymen.
23 Kind of bean.
24 Relative of a "rumble."
26 India ——.
27 Ancient infantry weapons.
28 Type of tire.
30 Bacchante: Var.
31 Floral symbol of "ambition."
33 Stigmatize.
35 Is unsteady.
38 Vine.
39 Conveyance.
40 Conceptual.
42 Villa d'——, near Rome.
43 Become less harsh.
45 Arabian name.
46 Atlantic: Abbr.
47 Supplied with air ducts.
48 Star in Draco.
49 War of 1853-56.
51 Less sensible.
53 Common garden plant with purple flowers.
54 Triangle with unequal sides.
55 Bout.
56 Rendezvous.

DOWN
1 Dyer's partner.
2 Relative of a croquette.
3 Status quo ——.
4 Men in O.D.
5 Former coins of Italy.
6 Mends.
7 Makes a slip of the pen.
8 Macaw genus.
9 Condiment.
10 One way to serve clams.
11 Top of milk.
12 Particular.
13 Fire into activity.
14 Laboratory stoves.
19 Floral symbol of "indifference."
22 City of Proteus and Valentine.
23 Joined.
25 Hydrocarbon in natural gas.
27 Colloidal substance.
29 Antiquity: Archaic.
30 Pithy remark.
32 Innkeeper's wife.
33 Meeting places for cafe society.
34 Nautical rope.
36 Prepares.
37 Type of projecting angle.
38 Percolate.
39 Pretty.
41 Cuba ——.
43 Treaty group formed in 1954.
44 Official order.
47 Clothe.
48 Associate.
50 Encountered.
52 Roman household god.

THE WARDROBE
Serving Hill Men for 41 Years
FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
3444 Erie Blvd. East
Between Shoppingtown, Shopper's Fair
Parking at Front Door
PRESENTS



Peace Pilgrim...

Thus she has turnned her attention to "inner" peace of the people in the United States as her aim in the larger international issue.

"Inner peace is non-denominational," the anonymous hiker noted. "It involves only the application of moral laws to the physcial and psychological realm of human conduct."

In other words, by acting through love rather than hate and by wanting to give to others rather than take, inner peace can be achieved.

The "Pilgrim" first took to the road 15 years ago after meditating for ten years to achieve her own inner peace.

"As a student 25 years ago all I thought of was money as the measure of success," she remarked. "Then I discovered that money-making is easy if you have half a brain but also meaningless."

With this realization the "Pilgrim" renounced all wordly possessions and permanent home. "They were unnecessary to my new-found purpose," she said.

"Now I have no wants. My wants are my desires," the wanderer added.

Moreover, as proof of the worth of her mission, "Pilgrim" pointed out that in the last 15 years she has been in perfect physical condition.

As further proof of the value of her walking, she observed that three of the steps she advocated ten years ago for peace have since been taken.

"I called for the people-to-people approach to world peace. Now there are many exchanges between students and people all over the world," she said.

"I also urged extensive research in pease now being carried on in universities and war prevention now implemented by the Peace Corps," the "Pilgrim" continued.

More modern steps are needed today such as a world language in addition to national languages, and a peace department in the government, she went on.

Speaking to all who stop her on her journey, the dedicated walker plans to keep hiking until "the tide of world affairs goes as strongly toward peace as it is now going towards war."

She relies only on offered food and shelter and the protection of God for her survival.

Prof. to Read Poetry Tonight

Louis Simpson, poet and professor, will present a public reading of his poetry 8 p. m. today, in Peck Hall Auditorium, University College.

Simpson's reading is sponsored by the Upstate New York Poetry Circuit in cooperation with University College which administers the poetry circuit.

The author of "A Dream of Governors," "The Arrivistes" and "Good News of Death," has had varied experience as copy boy on the New York Herald Tribune, an export-import clerk, and editor of the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

He was an instructor of English at Columbia after earning his master's and doctor's degrees there. He is now an assistant professor of English at the University of California.

A native of Jamaica, B. W. I., Simpson was a combat rifle man in World War II. He received both the Hudson Fellowship in Poetry and a Prix de Rome in 1957-58.

His poetry has been published in "Partisan Review," "Hudson Review," "American Scholar" and the "New Yorker."

Simpsons new book of poems, "At the End of the Open Road," will be pubilshed in the Wesleyan Poetry Program of Wesleyan University Press next fall.

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Greeks Pick Officers

Two fraternities and two sororities have annouced the following new officers for the coming semester:

Lambda Psi

President, Mary Scobey; first vice president, Anne DelSesto; second vice president, Susan Low; recording secretary, Harriette Peters; treasurer, Joanne Condraski, and pledge mistress, Patricia Brown.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

President, Margaret Hansen-Sturn; vice president, Penny Voorhees; second vice president, Annette deRouville; recording secretary, Ginny Thomas; corresponding secretary, Tonia Mortelleti; treasurer, Sue Lipsi, and pledge mistress, Liz Neill and Diane Ranzoni.

Sigma Chi Psi

President, Robert Burns; vice president, Bruce Braun; secretary, Colin Jones; treasurer, Donald Dick, pledge masters, Conrad Scholz and Ralph Cossa.

Phi Gamma Delta

President, Phillip Larson; vice president, Michael Chatcaineuf; treasurer, Gene Renski; recording secretary, John Trevor; corresponding secretary, Thomas Huckins.

Support Our Advertisers

Two Stitches for Hill Frosh Knifed 'Fooling Around'

A Hill freshman was stabbed Friday night while "fooling around" in Watson Dormitory.

The student, Alan Stallowitz, 19, required two stitches in his left shoulder at University Hospital where he was taken by Eastern Ambulance following the incident.

City police said Stallowitz was stabbed by John C. Moore, 19, also a freshman living in Watson West.

Witnesses said Stallowitz had been chasing Moore with a can of shaving cream when the latter pulled a knife and jokingly threatened Stallowitz. The two then accidently collided, resulting in the wound.

Stallowitz was kept overnight in University Hospital for observation, and released Saturday.

Watson director Frank Harrar told the Daily Orange Saturday that he believed the incident was "entirely an accident". The matter will come before the dean of men's office Monday morning for consideration of action, Harrar said.

Ukrainie Volumes Given to Library

In commemoration of National Library Week the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America hs presented ten volumes on Ukranie and Ukrainianology to Syracuse University Library.

Walter Prybyla, Syracuse University graduate student and president of the Federation, made the presentation to university librarian, Dr. Wayne S. Yenawine.

Included in the gift was a bound volume of Horizons, Ukrainian Students' Review, which includes contributions of Syracuse University students.

PARENTS' WEEKEND POSTS

Applications for Parents' Weekend chairmanships are due 5 p.m. Monday, at Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, 712 Comstock Ave. according to James Morris, Joint Student Government president.

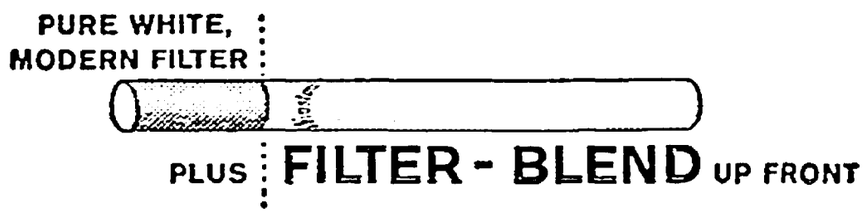
Morris said applications to be turned in to Fred Klein at SAM should include name, address, average, experience with university weekends and ideas for Parents' Weekend, 1963.

Two seniors will be chosen for overall chairmen. Six under chairmanships, open to underclassmen, will be given to three men and three women, he said.

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Faculty Corner

'Hard to Cope'- Dean

As Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Alfred H. Cope is liked, despised and generally misunderstood at various times by Syracuse University students.

Each day Cope must face a steady stream of students who come with their academic, disciplinary and personal problems.

Many aspects of his job he admits are "not pleasant" and "create a great deal of pain." He must sign the letters when students are put on probation or dropped from school and then meet with the parents of these students. As head of the all-university disciplinary committee, he has dealt with over 100 cases during the past three years.

"A dean is a necessary evil in a bureaucratic state, of which the university is a part," Cope confided to the Daily Orange.

A Professor of Political Science and Citizenship, Cope says he nevertheless enjoys his work as Dean "because you feel you have leverage to help people out, even when you have to talk rough to a person. It may be a turning point for them."

"You sometimes lose, however," Cope confessed. You always wonder whether you're right or wrong in the way you handle a particular person's case."

Cope says he also enjoys his job because he can contribute to the rise of Syracuse University. "Syracuse is an exciting university," he says, "there isn't the stuffiness which characterizes longer - established schools. Syracuse still has yet to reach its zenith."

A Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania where he also taught for two years, Cope says Syracuse is beginning to challenge the Ivy League.



ALFRED H. COPE

"Syracuse is on the verge of an intellectual flip," he said. In three years the pressure for admissions is going to be so great that the student body is going to be vastly superior. "It will be like a wind from the Northwest," Cope prophesied.

Cope is an administrator fully committed to academic excellence. As head of the university curriculum committee, he says he wants to see all programs, including recreation and physical education, to be "intellectually defensible."

He has assured the Daily Orange that "athletes receive no breaks academically." Cope says "athletes must compete on the same basis as other students." "The university would not hesitate to drop even a star athlete if he didn't meet the same academic requirements as other students." "To suggest otherwise would be to question the integrity of the academic committee," he said, "and the committee has integrity."

Lantern Ceremony Coed

Junior and senior coeds were recently selected by their living centers to participate in the annual Lantern Ceremony to be held Friday, May 3, in Thornden Park Amphitheatre at 7:30 p .m. They were selected on the basis of activities, character and scholarship.

Chosen to represent the senior class were Susan Abroff, Beverly Brown, Cinda Buswell, Shelley Doctors, Kathleen Filardo, Anne Gibson, Rebecca Harris, Bonita Kosmack and Dixie Manning.

Also Helen Miller, Susanne S. Miller, Jean Moore, Helen Murphy, Sandra Phillips, Carol Reiner, Janet Ross, Sue Silber, Sandy Simpson, Nancy Wycoff and Lee Zobkiew.

Junior class representatives will be Kate Antony, Marilyn P. Beekum, Janet Brockway, Sue Chalkin, Claire Christian, Rosalie Comer, Sue Crumbaker, Joan Hackenson and Lorraine Jackoway.

Also, Joline Johnson, Margaret Kelley, Nita Kamm, Sally Laidlaw, Linda Larson, Elizabeth Neill, Jan Semple, Joanne Stolte, Marilyn Taylor, Elaine Weiss, Carol Wurthner and Janet Zimmerman.

Welfare Head Talks Tonight

The New York City Commissioner of Welfare will discuss the Moreland Commission report on the state's welfare program.

James R. Dumpson, welfare head since 1959, will address the seventh annual SU School of Social Work dinner at 7 p. m. today in Sadler Hall. Thirty-four candidates for master of social work degrees will be honored at the affair.

A 23 year veteran of social work, Dumpson also has had a long career in other public service. He presently is a member of President Kennedy's Commission on Narcotics and Drug Abuse, and last year was U. S. delegation chief at a U. N. conference on Asian social problems.

The visiting speaker has been a consultant to the Asia Foundation and served on the Fordham and New York Universities' faculties.

Dumpson graduated from Pennsylvania State Teachers College in 1932 and became a teacher and school supervisor. He came to New York in 1940 as a Children's Aid Society official and held several social work poistions in the city.

He was named director of the welfare department's Bureau of Child Welfare in 1955 and was first deputy welfare commissioner in 1958 before assuming his present position.

Dumpson has written widely in professional journals.

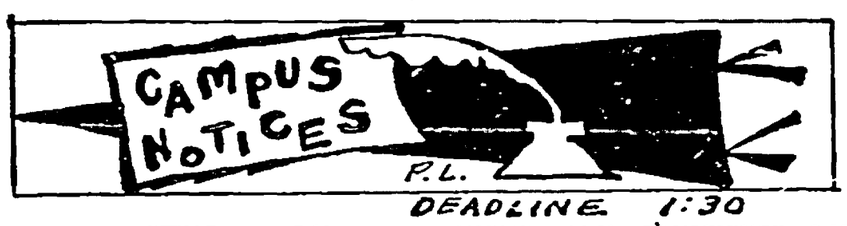
Campus Chest Applications

Applications for Campus Chest positions for next year will be due April 30.

Open positions include chairman; secretary; treasurer, chairmen of sorority women, independent women, fraternity men and independent men and 20 block representatives.

Applications should be sent to Carol Reiner, 500 University Pl., and should include name, address and activities.

Students interested in block rep positions should call Miss Reiner, ext. 2714.



DEADLINE 1:30

ROGASAF MEETING at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 102 Maxwell.

PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 4 p.m. Monday.

CLASS OF '65 executive council applications due 5 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Building desk. Include name, average, ideas, activities.

NEW GOON SQUAD first meeting 8 p.m. today. Gifford Auditorium HBC.

FRESHMEN WOMEN'S HONORARY Strawberry Breakfast committee, 9:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS. Dr. Tepperman of Upstate Medical Center will speak at 8:30 p.m. today, in Kittredee

LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Aids now available in the bookstore for only $1.

POETRY CONTEST. Interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

SORORITIES WANTING new pictures of house in Panhellenic booklet, have pictures taken and submitted Wednesday.

BILL ORANGE trophy applications due Tuesday to Barbara DeSnoo, Sigma Kappa, 500 University Pl.

PANHEL COUNIL applications for treasurer, rush counselors, rush counselor chairman, Greek Week committee, scholarship chairman and ideas exchange chairman due Monday.

PANHEL EXEC Council 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg.

PANHEL meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Bldg.

PANHEL JUNIOR meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Bldg.

CATHOLIC GRADUATES Student Seminar 8:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

DRUM MAJOR tryouts for experienced drum majors 4 p.m. Thursday, room 310, Crouse College

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest will be Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith.

FRESHMEN WOMEN'S Honorary members participating in Moving-Up Day exercise Saturday must wear dark skirts, white blouses and pins or ribbons.

RHO DELTA PHI 7 p.m. Tuesday at Dr. Parson's home, 103 Bristol Place. Transportation to and from the meeting will be provided, those needing transportation meet at 6:45, Main Library steps. Dr. Dike will speak.

SENIOR EXEC Council interviews will be held Tuesday, Rec. lounge, Women's Bldg. A through L from 6 to 7:45 p.m., M through Z from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m.

LANTERN CEREMONY Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. rec. lounge. Attendance required, any problems call Pat Thompson, ext. 2749 or Ula Wiltse, ext. 2641.

ETA PI UPSILON meeting, 9 p.m. today, Gamma Phi Beta, all pledges and actives must attend. Bring banquet money, dues and dress money.

ART ADVISORY Council applications due 5 p.m. Friday, Lowe Art Center. Include name, average, ideas and activities.

AWS office hours 1-3 p.m. today, Women's Bldg.

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA meeting 9:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. All new members and pledges must attend.

FRESHMEN FOOTPRINTS final meting 7:30 p.m. today, Kimmel Hall. Dr. George will speak.

ORANGE KEY, Junior Men's Honorary applications available at Dean of Men's Office. Sophomore with 1.4 or better average are eligible. Applications due Tuesday, Dean of Men's office.

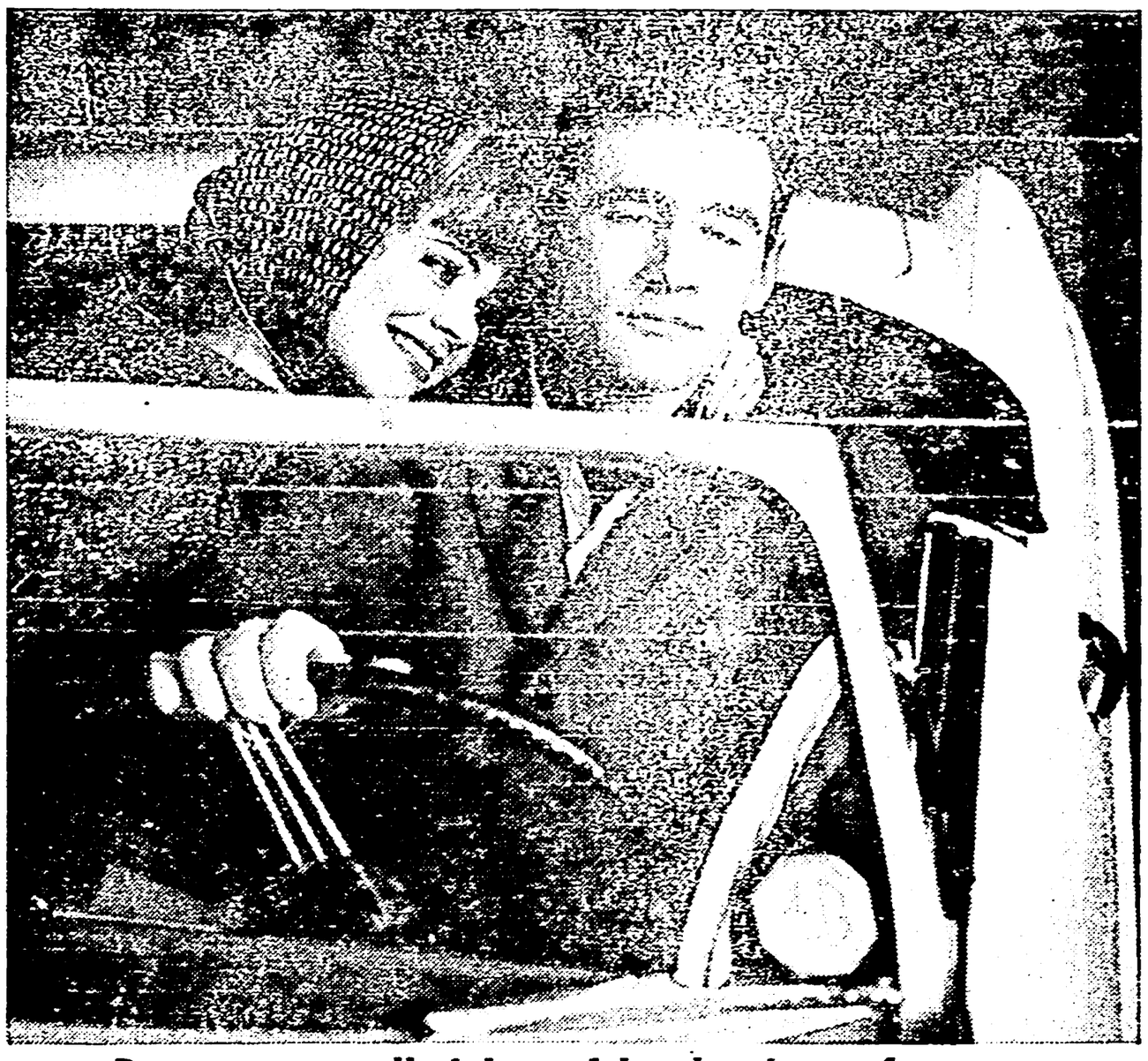
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Price Heads DSS Program

By JOHN LINDEROTH
Associate Editor

In 1935, a Harvard University doctorate holder accepted a Syracuse University offer to become chairman of a new department created in the Maxwell School, which offered "a new kind of degree."

Dr. Roy A. Price came to SU that year at the invitation of vice chancellor and acting dean of the Maxwell School, Finla G. Crawford, and headed the Social Science Department, offering a doctor of social science degree.

"The DSS degree was first announced by SU, and even today there are only several schools in the nation offering the opportunity to obtain it." Prof. Price said.

"Research Degree"

"The traditional Ph.D., given by most graduate schools," said Dr. Price in an interview in his fourth floor Maxwell office, "is essentially a research degree, earned by research scholars. Candidates must usually perform original research in some area.

"However, the DSS program has as its aim the training of college teachers," he continued. The development of the abiilty to teach at the college level, rather than the completion of research for its own sake, was the aim of the program.

Price mentioned that research carried out in DSS preparation served the purpose of adding to one's scope of knowledge so as to effectively communicate at the higher educational level.

No Neat Categories

Dr. Price stressed that the program was interdepartmental in scope, as "the topics and areas associated with the course of study for the DSS are not found within nice neat categories, but rather overlap from history and economics into sociology and political science."

He used the phrase of another SU administrator when he said that his department's aims and objectives must be observed "through a wide-angled lens."

Where does the completion of DSS requirements lead?

The great majority of graduates hold college teaching positions at universities throughout the United States. A few hold positions for which their DSS training was particularly beneficial.

"One recipient is now economic advisor to the government of Nigeria, another is curator of the anthropological section of Smithsonian Institute, and still another is at the Social Science Research Institute of the University of Minnesota," stated Dr. Price.

Staff Director

"Another is a research associate at Yale, editing the writings and papers of James Madison," he continued, "And still another presently is staff director of the House of Representatives Republican Policy Committee."

Dr. Price mentioned that Chancellor Tolley said the record to date justified the original assumptions upon which the program was based and that its graduates are found all across the United States.

He saw the need to perform some sort of induction into the teaching profession upon receipt of the DSS, to encourage more study in this direction.

Undergraduate Program

The SU Social Science Program also works with undergraduates, training in conjunction with the School of Education, secondary school social studies teachers.

Like the graduate program, this program employs resources of several departments and offers several courses of its own, together with the School of Education.

Prof. Price instructs courses entitled "Methods and Materials in the Social Studies," "Workshop in Social Studies Education," and other courses in the School of Education offerings.

In addition to the departmental offices, there is, on the fourth floor of Maxwell Hall, a social studies laboratory, containing material supplementing that found in the School of Education Curriculum Laboratory in Slocum Hall.

Chose Field of Teaching

Dr. Price earned his PhB from the University of Chicago, where in his junior year decided to enter the teaching field. "I wouldn't give it up for the world," he stated.

He then went on to Harvard University and obtained a PhD, and was approached by both Syracuse and Colgate Universities. He chose Syracuse, and thus another department was added to the list of social sciences, Prof. Price serving as its chairman since that time.

Dr. Price, refering to undergraduate education, said that he has "great faith in a liberal arts education," and advises that "before any vocational training, don't specialize too much."

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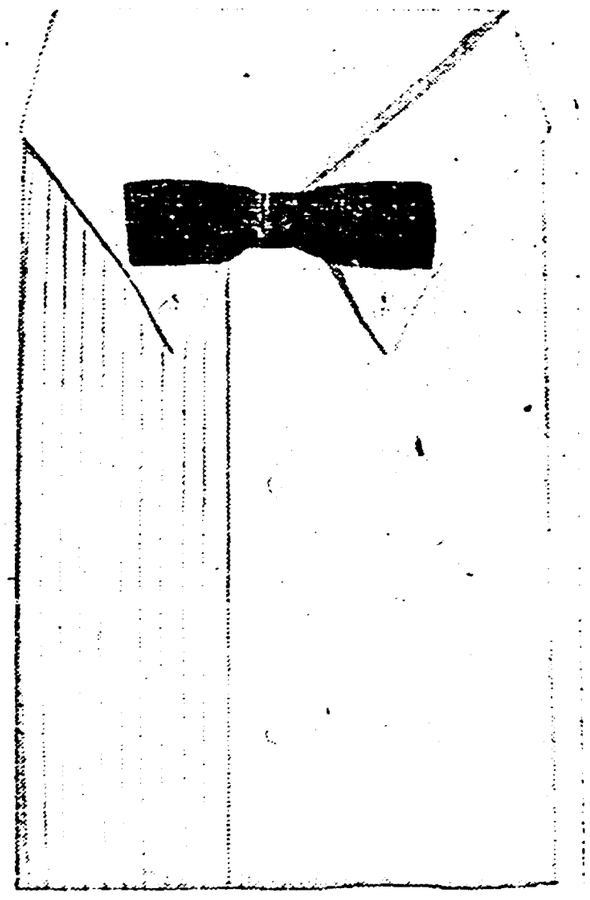
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*Notice it bulges gracefully at the collar just like the other 386. One time a man, new to our button-downs, wrote to say that the collar didn't lie flat. When we told Helen Mohr, in Collars, about it she said that she was relieved.

Revenue Official In Hill Honorary

Howard D. Taylor, a regional commissioner of the New York State Internal Revenue Service, will be initiated as an honorary member of the Hill chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, today.

The initiation will take place at the chapter's spring initiation banquet at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Syracuse Country House.

Taylor will speak to the group after dinner.

Kennedy Dynasty Threatened; Morris Family Is On The Way

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

A new threat to the Kennedy dynasty has appeared on the S.U. scene. James Morris, elected Joint Student Government president, is the third son in his family to be interested in law, but the first to be interested in politics.

"The day I was elected JSG president, I received a long distance phone call," he reminisced in a recent interview, "it was my brother Steve calling to ask whether I had won."

"When I told him I had, another voice broke in and said 'now that you're president Jimmy. Stevie would like to be JSL senator," Morris added, "Then Steve broke in saying,' and Dicky would like to be a justice.'"

This banter marks only the surface similarities of the Morris' to the Kennedys.. Like the first family and its relations, the Morris' are extremely close, according to Theodore Bayer's successor.

"My father and two brothers are both lawyers so I've been exposed to law since I was knee high to a grasshopper," Morris explained.

"But more than that, we have always been fantastically close, kind of like the Ozzie and Harriet family," he observed.

Morris' two brothers are five and seven years older than him. Both attended Syracuse but neither attained the prominence that Morris has. "They just weren't interested in politics," Morris said.

Interested in law since the age of nine, Morris has more recently become become involved with politics because. "I enjoy working with people and get satisfaction from helping them solve their problems."

While this will be his future vocation, he had no intention of becoming active in Syracuse student government.

"I was president of my pledge class and when election time came, the brothers wanted to run someone from my class. I was their choice," Morris explained.

He ran for sophomore senator-at-large and was elected.. "I was the only one on the Campus Alliance Party ticket who won that year," he pointed out.

Last year when the sophomore class elections were voided, Morris was appointed elections commissioner. From there he was named JSG social academic cultural director.

"I still had no thought of ever becoming president," he injected.

In January William Gedalacia, CAP vice president, approached Morris about the presidency and the idea snow-balled from there.

Although many predicted the sweeping victory that Morris had, he was not so confident.

"I thought the vote would be close and if I won, it would not be by more than 50 votes," he revealed.

"I also was scared because I was the favorite before election day and funny things can happen in elections."

Morris had planned to save his hardest campaigning for the last two days of the campaign. "Monday I became sick and passed out in the barber's chair," he continued.

"It was probably from nerves, but I got scared. I also began to doubt my chances of winning. From then on I campaigned vigorously from room to room until election day," Morris went on.

This nervousness is not a normal Morris characteristic. "I'm easy going and usually don't get rattled," he admitted, "but I don't like to pull punches, I like to tell people exactly what I think."

From now until the end of the semester the new chief executive plans to concentrate on changing the marking system and working on dead week.

The first two and one - half weeks of vacation he will attend the Washington Seminar in the Capitol. He hopes to apply the knowledge he obtains there to his duties here next year.

Romanticism Title of Last Footprints

Dr. Earl George, chairman of the romance language department, will speak at the last Freshman Footprints meeting of the semester at 7:30 p. m. today in Kimmel Hall.

Dr. George will discuss French romanticism in the modern novel.

The meeting is open to the campus. Freshmen who have participated in earlier Footprints discussions are especially urged to attend, chairman Howard Messing said.

Exchange Student

(Continued from Page 1)

art and culture and a tremendous heritage of medieval history."

During the second week in Florence. Dean Smith stayed in a Pensione where only Italian was spoken. She found that she had learned just enough of the language "to make my wants known."

Dean Smith found the daily schedule quite different in Italy. She said that the stores are closed from 12 to 4 p.m. The Italian people enjoy long, leisurely meals with good conversation, she noted. The exchange of ideas and interest in culture in Florence was "one of the joys" of her experience in that city.

She visited Rome and attended the opera at Milan. At a performance of "La Boheme" in La Scala, she was thrilled to meet a former SU music student, seated nearby.

Dean Smith stopped in Paris long enough to see the opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," and then took the SS Queen Mary from Cherbourg.

She returned to her desk at Syracuse on March 18.

Union

(Continued from Page 1)

and the forwarding of the findings of this board to the administration.

3) That a university union would help academic groups at Syracuse.

4) That an effort will be made to establish a regional intercollegiate conference at Syracuse to study academics.

5) Resolved that AEC endorse and encourage present programs to foster the academic atmosphere.

To further the arts at Syracuse the group moved:

1) That a program be established by student government to bring the arts to the students.

2) To encourage student participation in arts and cultural programs.

3) Improvement of the arts through the use of WAER. (It was suggested that student government sell FM radios to the students at cost.)

The conference's keynote address was delivered by Ben Shaktman, instructor in the drama department, first editor of Syracuse 10 and writer of the Goon show.

Shaktman outlined to the conference a basic university philosophy of shared loyalties, responsibilities and beliefs. He said that students at Syracuse today are lacking something that previous student bodies had.

"There was a time," he said, "when activities did things for the general university philosophy. and not things for their own selfish needs."

He challenged the conference to overcome and uncover these problems and use them as stepping stones, not stumbling blocks, to further the university's philosophy.

Maloney Gets Arents Award

Peter Maloney, a senior drama major, is the winner of the George Arents Library award, Dean Wayne S. Yenawine announced at the university honors convocation Tuesday night.

Maloney received the Arents Medal and an award of $100 for his collection on drama, art and literature, judged the best personal library accumulated by a Hill senior.

Ronald Stockwell was cited for honorable mention.

The Edith S. Mayfield Junior Book Award, a $75 stipend, was awarded to zoology major Philip Skehan.

Anne McCormick won the Earle B. Mayfield Sophomore Book Award for her 130 volume collection titled "Toward Understanding American Civilization." The award carries a $50 grant.

Elizabeth Page received honorable mention.

The Fraser Freshman Library Prize, a $25 award, went to Pamela Miller for her library on Elizabethan literature.

Programming Course Set

The Syracuse University Computing Center is offering a short non-credit course for those interested in learning to program computers in the Fortran language for the IBM 707.

The course will be given from 4:30 to 6 p.m., April 30 through May 9 in 221 Maxwell.

No programming knowledge is required and those interested should sign up at the Computing Center or call ext. 2677.

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SYRACUSE GROUP FLIGHT to Europe — NY to Paris, DEADLINE MAY 3—Leave June 18, return Sept. 9—Call GR 6-6476.

I HAVE INTERVIEWS week of April 29 for qualified camp counselors, group leaders, tutors with instructional skills in waterfront sailing, water skiing, tennis, golf, dramatics, dance, arts, music, electronics; for several leading children's camps and teen-age institutes. Upperclassmen and grad students preferred. Write including phone no. to Mrs. Williams, 106 Jamesville Rd., Apt. 4, DeWitt.

ATTENTION Chairmen of floats! Fulton Paper has surplus in colored and white toilet tissue. Free delivery, save $6 per case. Call GR 2-7115. 24 hr. service.

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STUDENT SALESMEN. Weekends and all summer. Must have car. $169.50 per week. Call 474-6860. Appointments Sunday only.

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UNFURNISHED AND UNHEATED flat, Jamesville Ave., newly decorated, modern sized room, upper flat, with porch, garage, and stove, on bus line. GR 8-2892, GR 5-7086.

UNIVERSITY, second floor, beautifully furnished, six rooms, garage, unheated, immediate possession. $125. GR 2-4991.

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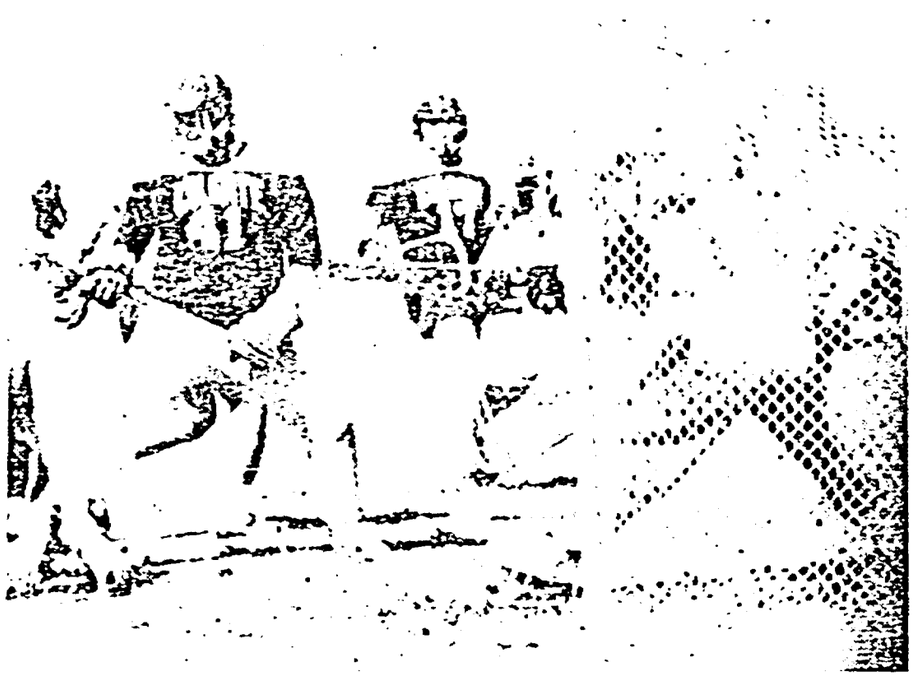
SPORTS

DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

April 29, 1963 Page 8

Colgate Blitz



OVERTIME ACTION in Saturday's lacrosse game as Red Raiders swarm around the Syracuse goal and goal tender PETE COE. The Orangge stickmen lost 13-11 after leading through most of the contest..

Colgate Downs Piety In Overtime Contest

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Who said patience does not pay off? Certainly not the Colgate lacrosse squad for Saturday, at Manley Field, they learned just how valuable an asset it can be.

The Red Raiders' deliberate wait and see offense, after being held to only three goals in the first half, found a opening in the Orange defense, and exploded for eight goals in the second half and one in each of the two overtime periods, to outlast the Syracuse stickmen, 13-11.

The Colgate victory checked a three game Orange winning streak, and leveled the squad's record to 3-2. The men from Hamilton stand 2-1 on the season.

Chester McClean and Sandy Conde, with three and two scores in the second half. respectively, led the visitors come-from-behind win. Down by as many as four, the Raiders refused to quit, and relied on a well-balanced offensive attack, which placed seven men in the scoring column, to overcome the defecit.

Ron (Boom - Boom) Fraser once again led coach Roy Simmons' scorers with six goals. However, Ron's failure to find the mark early in the contest accounted for a Colgate 2-1 lead at the end of the first quarter.

John Mackey opened the second quarter by rushing around the left side of the Colgate goal like Andy Robustelli, and tying the score at two all. Fraser on his fifth attempt of the day finally hit. and followed it up with another goal minutes late. Dick Gray then netted another goal for the Orange, but was hit in the head in the process (he was not seriously injured). After trading tallies the half time score was Syracuse 6, Colgate 3.

Fraser scored his third, fourth, and fifth goals in the third quarter, and it almost looked like a Syracuse runaway. However, Colgate's Petrie, McLean, Davis, and Conde chucked in a combined total of six scores to tie the contest at 9-9.

In the fourth quarter, Mackey, once again reminiscent of Robustelli, scored his second goal, and Fraser netted his sixth. Colgate hung on and tallies by Nichols and Conde ended the regulation play 11-11. Mackey was ejected from the game with seven seconds left in the contest.

The Red Raiders dominated the two overtime periods. At 1:32 in the first five minute period they broke the tie. and then scored the clincher midway in the second period. The Orangemen couldn't get an attack going, and played inconsistent ball, due to a sloppy defense and poor stick handling, which plaqued them throughout the afternoon.

Lafayette Nudges Hill, Barnowski

"Lafayette, we are here," was the friendly greeting from the Syracuse baseball squad.

"So what" was the return from the LaFayette team as they clobbered the Orangemen 7-1.

Saturday Ted Kleinhan's crew was in Easton, Pa. hoping to get into some winning ways. The sun was shining and the grass was green and when the day was over the Orange had lost their fourth in a row.

Soph Ed Barnowski was again the loser. The young right-hander tossed his fourth complete game of the year for his third defeat.

In the four games that he's appeared. he's allowed only eight runs not all of them earned.

However his teammates have only been able to insure him with six.. Hence the 1-3 record.

Saturday Syracuse took a quick 1-0 lead in the second inning. After Bob Lelli had doubled. Richie Duffy followed with a long fly ball for a double.

But Lelli had to hold up as the outfielders played. Alphonse-Oose-Gaston, and only made it to third. Dave Rounds hit another long fly that brought Lelli home.

Barnowski's lead didn't last three outs. In the bottom of the second Lafayette's Don Jordon singled and came home easily on a triple by teammate "Red" Hogan.

In the third Lafayeytte tallied again. Nick Cullen walked. Two singles filled the bases. Joe Giggs then worked Barnowski for another free pass that forced in what was to be the winning run.

The Pennsylvanians added two more in the last of the sixth on three singles, where Ron Barnowski's opposite number Hughes took a turn.

The Orangemen fell upon Hughes for seven hits. Lafayette touched Barnowski for nine. But this weekend he had allowed only ten hits all season. Syracuse played errorless ball. Lafayette made one miscue.

Their loss dropped the Orangemen's record to 3-5. The Lafayettemen won their seventh of the year.

Wednesday the Orange open a six game homestead. RPI visits May 1 Rochester on Friday followed by Hobart, Bucknell and a doubleheader with Penn State.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tennis

3:30 — Watson W 1 vs. Dell Plain 1; Marion 2 vs. Watson W 2.

Horseshoes

3:00 — Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Delta Phi; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

Golf

3:00 — Sadler 7 vs. Winner of Watson W 1 vs. Watson W 2.

3:15 — Winner of Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi vs. Winner of Beta Sigma Rho vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

Softball

6:15 — Watson W 1 vs. Watson W 2; Watson E 2 vs. Watson E 3; Dell Plain 1 vs. Dell Plain 2; Dell Plain 7 vs. Dell Plain 8.

Grid Tix

Tickets are on sale at $1 and $2 for Saturday's Varsity - Alumni football game. They may be purchased at the Manley Field House ticket office.

The $1 seats are general admission with $2 seats reserved.

Game time will be 1:30 p.m. to enable fans to also see the crew races between Syracuse, Navy and Cornell.

Among the returning alumni joining graduating seniors for the game are Fred Mautino, Bob Yates, Jim Ridlon, Dick Lasse. Dick Easterly, Tom Stephens and John Brown.

Two Hill Seconds In Penn Relays

A pair of close second place finishes highlighted competition for Syracuse University runners in the Penn Relays Friday and Saturday.

The Orange quarter-mile team finished inches behind Pennsylvania in the meet's second section. The foursome of Gary Sherman, Cal Evans, Dave Snipe and Charles Gaston ran as the half-mile team as well as the quarter - mile quartet, taking another second place.

Again in second section competition, the Hill foursome finished a foot behind Morgan State.

The distance medley team of Bob Brown, Tom Higgins, Mike Guzman and Moncey Ferguson placed seventh. The same four were on the two-mile relay team and finished sixth.

Chan Rudd cleared 13-feet in the pole vault.

In the 400-meter hurdles Dick Radune tied the school record of 55.5 in the grueling event. He was sixth in a record breaking trial heat. His time placed him seventh in the meet out of a 80 man field.

Michigan State and Fordham each were double relay winners. The Spartans won the quarter-mile and half-mile titles while the Fordham distance runners were victors in the two-mile and four-mile events.

Boston College won the distance medley relay. Villanova took first in the sprint medley. Brian Sternberg of the University of Washington set a world record in the pole vault with a 16-5 leap in another meet highlight.

Syracuse Routs Dartmouth

A three-quarter length victory over Dartmouth enabled the Syracuse crew to retain the Packard Cup in a two-mile race on the Connecticut River Saturday.

It was the fifth time that the Orangemen had won the trophy. The race was the feature of a nine race program before 2,000 spectators.

The Syracuse heavyweight shell overtook Dartmouth at the quarter-mile mark and then held a slight lead until the final 200-yards when Syracuse pulled away for the three-quarter length victory.

The winning time was 10:25.5 with Dartmouth's clocking 10:24.

The Syracuse frosh boat lost to the Dartmouth yearlings by a length-and-a-half.

The Orange junior varsity shell defeated the Indian jayvees by three lengths.

In another race on the program the MIT lightweight crew was a three length winner over Harvard and Dartmouth.

Saturday on Lake Onondaga Syracuse goes after the Goes Cup in a race with Navy and Cornell crews. The meet is one of the high points of spring weekend sports activity along with the Varsity-Alumni football game.

The top eights in the nation come to Syracuse in June for the IRA Regetta June 15.

May 11 the Syracuse crews meet Columbia and Rutgers in New York City.

Coach Loren Schoel has his crews entered in the Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Mass. May 18.

Orange Netters Defeat Hamilton, UB Squads

An impreving Syracuse University tennis team upped its record to 5-3 with a pair of weekend victories.

Friday, the Orange netmen defeated Hamilton, 7-2. before toppling the University of Buffalo, 6-3, on Saturday.

Pacing the Hill attack were juniors Alvin Davis and Lew Katcher and sophomore Al Napper. All three merged from the weekend competition with a pair of singles wins.

The Katcher - Davis doubles team won both its matches, while Napper teamed with senior captain Ross Kaplan for two conquests.

Sophomore Steve Rubell, who last week won the William P. Tolleyy Trophy as the outstanding Piety tennis player, had trouble in the number one spot.

Rubell lost to Reilly of Hamilton, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 and to Saturos of Buffalo, 6-2 6-1.

Kaplan, playing the second singles won his Hamilton match, but dropped a decision to Buffalo's Feldman, 6-4, 6-3.

Number three man Bill Gedalecia split his two singles matches, bowing to Kass (Hamilton) 6-0, 6-3. but rebounding with a 6-1, 9-7, win over his Buffalo opponent Taylor.

Davis, the fourth singles, edged Sweet of Hamilton 3-6, 8-6. 6-4, and Barnett of Buffalo, 6-2, 6-4. Katcher conquered Hamilton's Unger by a 6-0, 6-1 count and followed with a 6-3 win over McLain (Buffalo).

Napper took straight set-victories over Drewd of Hamilton and White of UB.

Against Hamilton, the doubles teams of Kaplan-Napper, Gedalecia-Rubel and Katcher-Davis all came through with easy wins.

Saturday, the number one combination of Kaplan-Napper lost to Saturos-McLain of Buffalo. However the second and third duos posted wins.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 118 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, April 30, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Fire Closes 4 M-Street Shops



SYRACUSE FIREMAN helps fight multi-alarm blaze which tore through four establishments on Marshal Street Monday afternoon. There were no casualties, but damage was extensive in some stores.

By CISSY POSSELT

Four Marshall Street businesses have closed indefinitely as the result of a fire at the new Cosmo Pizza Shop, 143 Marshall St. Monday afternoon.

No estimate is available on the damage.

The fire, suspected to have started in an overheated ventilator at the rear of Cosmos Pizza Shop, caused extensive smoke and water damage to four other Marshall Street businesses.

Damaged were Leon's Tailoring Shop, the Hill Bookstall, Lowe's One Stop Laundry and Cleaners, Manny's and Cosmos, Lowe's remained open, while the other four were forced to close.

Assistant Fire Marshall Fred A. Patuna attributed an overheated grease duct and grease-covered beams at the rear of the restaurant as the cause of the fire.

Petuna said, "There were no fire stops whatsoever between the stores." Smoke damage resulted when the ventilator melted away and the smoke spread to the rear portions of the other four stores.

The roof and ceiling at the rear of Cosmos were chopped out and watered down after the fire as a safety precaution. The new Cosmos, which had been in business at this location for two weeks, is owned by Hugh Cregg.

All five Hill merchants complimented the attending fire departments on their quick response to the call. Vince Giordano, who was working at Cosmos when the blaze started sent in the alarm.

Leon Zeeberg, owner of Leon's Tailoring Shop, first noted smoke pouring out of the Pizza shop door at 1 p.m. Running to the street, he saw a blaze along the ceiling at the rear of Cosmos.

Zeeberg, who said that damage was confined to

(See Fire, Page 5)

Muggings, PiKA Theft Plague Hill

Another in a series of muggings took place Saturday morning shortly after midnight.

Roger Schram and Earl Scherrod, both residents of Sadler Hall, were attacked and beaten in the 700 block of Harrison street.

The two Hill students were returning from the Greyhound Bus terminal when they were accosted by four Negro boys who asked them if they had any money. The four boys then beat Schram and Scherrod with clubs.

Schram was beaten about the head and face and required six stitches. He lost his glasses, valued at $20 and a watch worth $50. Schram said the boys were between the ages of 11 and 15.

Scherrod was also beaten about the head and face and had his wallet taken.

Work continued for the Hill's Security Police Sunday when Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 405 Comstock Ave., was entered and seven students robbed.

The burglar entered the house through an unlocked rear window, according to Security Police. While the brothers of the fraternity slept, the thief lifted money from seven wallets. Brothers reported $61 missing and notified city police.

'66 SCHEDULES INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the class of 1966 executive council will be held from 4-8 p.m. in the Women's Building recreation lounge on the following schedule: A-M, today; N-Z, Wednesday; and those who can not attend the first two sessions, Thursday.

'Behave in Parks' Says Commission

"Wanton disregard for rules and order" will not be tolerated in state parks, according to a letter recently received by the dean of men's office.

Dean of Men Earle W. Gifford said he received a letter from Howard Stowell, general manager of the Central New York District Five of the State Conservation Department.

Stowell said students from local universities were welcome to use the state recreational facilities as long as excessive drinking and destructsion of property were not part of the student activities.

Clifford also noted the recent announcement of the Syracuse police that city parks and playgrounds are closed from 11 p. m. to 5 a. m.

Students are affected in their use of the Thornden Park area near the university. State facilities usually used by SU students include Green Lakes State Park and Verona Beach State Park.

Campus to Celebrate The 'Rites of Spring'

By SANDI EHRLICH

Greek gods are not necessarily fraternity men. Spring Weekend 1963 will feature such renowned Greeks as Aurora, Jupiter, Persephone, Hercules, and Bacchus as themes of various weekend events.

"The Rites of Spring" is the theme of the last major university weekend of the semester. Coordinated by Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary the weekend is sponsored by several honorary societies on campus.

The weekend opens at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the "Garden of the Gods," formerly known as the Thornden Park Amphitheatre.

A Lantern Ceremony, Spring Pageant, and awards presentation highlight Friday night. The Lantern Ceremony honors 41 senior and junior coeds, selected on the basis of activities, character and scholarship.

The Spring Pageant begins with a torchlight parade. The weekend queen will be crowned, and a skit will be presented in honor of her and her court.

Awards will also be presented to the outstanding junior, sophomore and transfer student by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and Assistant Dean Cleo McCracken.

Saturday morning activities begin early. Heralding begins at 6 a.m., as Aurora, Goddess of the Dawn, is awakened. Cars with blasting horns will drive around campus encouraging attendance at the Strawberry Breakfast.

The traditional breakfast, sponsored by Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, will be held from 7-9 a.m. in Sims Dining Hall. It is called "Demeter's Delight."

Class skits will be presented at 9:30 a.m. on the steps of the main library. Tau Theta Upsilon,

(See Spring, Page 7)

JSG Extends Applications Deadlines

Parents Weekend application deadline has been changed to 5 p.m. today, with Joint Student Government and Joint Student Legislature applications due 5 p.m. Friday, JSG officials announced.

Parents Weekend chairmanship applications, including name, address, average, experience with university weekends and ideas, should be turned in to Fred Klein at Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, 712 Comstock Ave.

Interviews for the positions will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 803 Walnut Pl.

Students desiring additional information should call Klein, ext. 2665.

Applications for JSL committee chairmanships, legislature commissioner, secretary and parliamentarian are due at the student government office, 907 University Ave.

Senator-at-large applications for steering committee are due at the same time.

The deadline for 15 JSG positions has been extended to Friday, with applications for

(See JSG, Page 7)

Editors Named for DO Staff



NEW EDITORS — Newly appointed Daily Orange senior editors are, left to right: BERNIE MACCALLUM, sports Editor; CLAY RICHARDS, Managing Editor; ANN CUTLER, News Editor; and STEVEN SCHWIMMER, Photography Editor.

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

Clay Richards, Ann Cutler, Bernard MacCallum and Steven Schwimmer were named senior editors of the Daily Orange Monday by editor-in-chief Allan Kort.

A new editorship, news editor, has been created this year and takes the place of executive editor. According to Kort, this editorship is necessary for the smooth functioning of the paper. The news editor is responsible for inside news pages and feature stories and works closely with the managing editor.

Richards, newly appointed managing editor, replaces senior Jeannie Ranov. A sociology and magazine major with a 1.7 average, the 19-year-old sophomore is a resident of Watkins Glen.

Experience

He has worked for six years on the Watkins Glen Review and has done string-reporting and photography for the Gannett newspaper chain.

(See Editors, Page 4)

Sagamore Challenge

The "student leaders" who have come back from last weekend's Sagamore Conference are full of spirit.

Claiming to have the "university spirit," they have made a commitment to spread this spirit to apathetic students.

Challenge these leaders. Question their ideas, motives, and plans of attack. Ask these students if they are being realistic; if they believe in the practicality of their resolutions.

When a "student leader" says Syracuse needs a university union, an academic reevaluation and more stress on the arts, ask him why and how.

Then ask, "Do I want these ideas to become realities?" If not, give your suggestions and pledge your support to something you want. Too many students consider the university in a parent role, therefore, expecting to get undeserved loving kindness from the father image.

The university philosophy, as stated by Sagamore keynoter Ben Shaktman, is shared loyalties, responsibilities and beliefs.

The "shared" part of the philosophy means working together with others for a common goal. Sagamore has goals. Every student, to be a functional part of the institution, should understand these goals, so that he may help in their revision, fermentation and execution.

Sagamore had spirit. And that spirit has been transferred by the members of the conference to the campus. But the spirit of this conference, as that of other meetings, will not last, will not be spread and will not help the university if it is accepted too easily.

The ideas presented at Sagamore were for the benefit of the entire student body and not just the participants. They were conceived by members of campus-wide organizations and were designed to take into consideration what the students on campus want and are willing to work for.

Ideas are ideas. Some are good—some are bad. But to test the values of these ideas and to further their principles, a closer look must be taken into the resolutions made at this conference.

Unless these ideas are challenged, criticized, implemented and supported, the student at Syracuse University will not have a knowledge of the forces which affect him, nor will he become a part of a university spirit which highlighted college life in the post-war years.

Good ideas are easily forgotten unless they are worked upon by the whole; Sagamore's ideas, many of them good, will join this trial to oblivion unless the ideas become active.

LETTERS

H B C

To the Editor:

For over a month now, the machines in H. B. Crouse have been inaccessable to students. No explanation of this situation has been offered. From conversations with the women who work in the building, some of us habituees of the Lounge have learned that we are being punished for messiness.

This situation might have been avoided, I think, if students knew what was going on. First, most of us didn't know that no one is assigned to clean up the lounge area. We just assumed that whoever cleaned the building, cleaned the lounge. Second, a very small minority realize why the area is closed. This certainly won't help clear up messiness.

With warm weather upon us, accompanied by thirst, I would like to see the machine area of Crouse open again. At least one suggestion has been made which I think the administration should consider. Why doesn't the administration assign students on disciplinary probation to clean up the area. Some sort of schedule could be worked out.

One last point. The women in the basement of H B C were not responsible for the closing. So stop giving them dirty looks.

Marie Pappalardo '65

Academic Lack

To the Editor:

A visiting Cornell friend showed some surprise on reading last Friday's Daily Orange. He read that "the normally academic atmosphere of the library (would) explode with twist music Saturday night.."

The idea of closing a library for football games also seemed strange to him for some reason.

While showing him Dell-Plain he mentioned something about academic atmosphere. But I didn't quite catch what he was implying—a radio was blaring at the end of the hall; someone was playing the drums three floors below us. I'm glad I didn't hear whatever he was saying about our academic atmopshere; I didn't understand, and neither, apparently, does the administration.

P.A. Kraus, '66

Hell Week

To the Editor:

I've survived. My Hellweek is at an end. I've eaten cold dried up spaghetti, I've wallowed around the floor in an edible mud-like substance and I roamed the grave yard all hours of the night searching for names. Did I feel ridiculous? Of course not.

I enjoyed every horror-filled minute of it. I felt humble and lowly, just like they said I would. I was Moses in bondage, I was Uncle Tom picking cotton, I was Ben Hur chained to an oar. Most of all, I was a dimwitted pledge enduring the atrocities of a tradition-happy Greek funhouse. Vomit was release and sleep was the prize. I was a captive freshman caught up in the seaweed of ritual.

I spent a week in Hell and followed the path of all pledges before me. When I protested, I was told that the brothers went through the same thing, and if the tradition was practiced in the past, it was perfectly all right to continue it.

Unfortunately, I happened to come equipped with the mind of a realistic college student. You must endure the bad to reach the good. If the brothers want to scamper around in a sandbox of foolishness, then you supply the shovel. If they want to play the games of an unbalanced childhood, then you follow their rules.

I am now a brother. I played the games, and helped them build their sand castles. I wonder though, what the next year will bring. How will I react on the other side of the fence?

Will I meet the next pledge class with a sadistic grin? Will I enforce Hell's laws on these poor servile victims of Greek dominance? Will I stir the pot of "drek" that will cover their humble bodies? Will I laugh while they languish in the pit of traditions and rituals? Will I guide these miserable souls along the path of narrow-mindedness? . . . Of course!

It is too easy to forget one's own plight, and remember only that it was endured. Catastrophe is passed on from year to year. After all, why should the next pledge class be any different than those of the past! I suffered, and by God, so should they. Why should I be the one to protest my fellow brothers' actions? What's good enough for them is good enough for me and everyone after me. . . . I can't wait till I get my hands on those lowly rotten pledges. I'll murder 'em, that's what I'll do!

Name withheld

Spirit

To the Editor:

And today everyone complains about school spirit, about the administration, about paying Ivy League tuition and getting very little "Ivy" for our "green stuff," about lack of interest in Big Weekends, and about athletic "scholarships" for seemingly all-brawn members of the team.

Today is filled with complaints and tomorrow will be filled with more complaints unless something is done about it now. To quote William Butler Yeats, "What does it all mean? What are we going to do?"

There's no use raising a shout, if nothing can be done.

But something is being done. And it's being done by the most Ivy, least recognized team on this campus. Unfortunately, for many the crew team doesn't even exist!

Why?

Is it the fault of the crew? Hardly. Four hours a day, six days a week, shortened vacations, extra hours of practice on Sundays before big meets, and minimum financial aid go into making this September through June sport. Minimum average for the crew, like all other teams on campus, is 1.0. Still, many crewmen have much better averages than the onlookers.

Can we blame the administration for the lack of scholarships and the shortage of new equipment? Not really.

The fault lies with the student body. We, the students, are to blame. Sheer love of the sport encourages the crew to continue without major recognition. Sheer lack of interest on the students' part discourages the administration from helping the sport to become a major one.

Cornell crew stirs interest all over the East. Why can't Syracuse? We can. We can also have an Ivy League school. But all beginnings are difficult. The point already established is the best place to start. It is the only place. In our case, we only have one real Ivy League sport — or anything for that matter! The place to start is with the crew team.

Spring Weekend is coming, and so are Navy and Cornell. That weekend the Goes Trophy Crew Meet will be held on Lake Onondaga. Usually the meet is held at Cornell, because it is one of the biggest trophy meets of the collegiate crew season. This year precedent is being broken, and it will be held on the Syracuse lake.

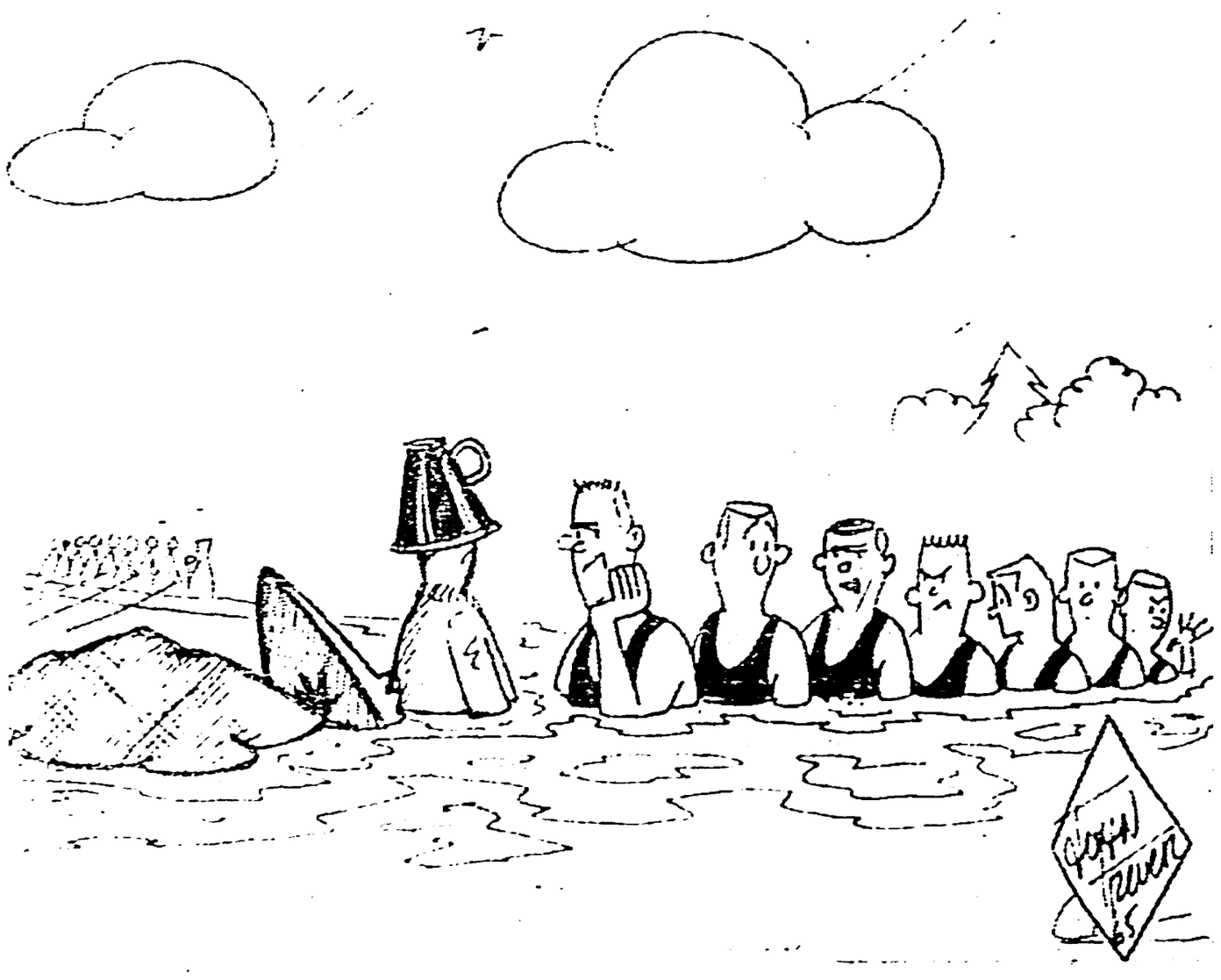
What does it all mean?

It is our chance to show school spirit. It is our chance to prove to the administration that we are trying to be an Ivy League school and encourage cooperation from them. To go to the meet is the "Ivy" thing to do. It will give some the chance just to get out and soak up some sun, to do something on the Saturday afternoon of the Big Weekend, to see what real athletes—those who compete for the sake of the sport, without promise of monetary reward—can really do.

What are we going to do?

Name Withheld

TREVER ON CAMPUS



DAILY ORANGE

April 30, 1963

Editor-In-Chief ..... Allan T. Kott
Business Manager ..... Stephen Moss

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Sports Editor ..... Bernard MacCallum

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Office Manager ..... Lesley Mandel
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Circulation Managers ..... Judith Cohen, Kathy Arnold

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Entered as Second Class Matter at U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Goldoni Play Offered Free

Boar's head will add performances of Carlo Goldoni's "A Servant of Two Masters" on May 7, 8, and 9 at the Coronet Theater, Drama Building.

Students may obtain free tickets on a first come first serve basis if they show their I.D. cards. Tickets will sell at the regular $1.50 price for non-university students.

Hanfred Bormann directs this Comedia Del L'Arte comedy which features masks, sword-fights, three love stories and improvisations.

Boar's head president Peter Maloney plays the lead role of Arleccino the crafty servant who works for two masters. Wearing a mask throughout the play he becomes involved in a series of romantic triangles and confusion with Tom McKee and Leslie Meek (disguised as a man) as his two masters, Ellenjoy Schindler, the maid who falls in love with him and Esen Wiegan as her love-sick mistress.

Also featured in the cast are Stuart Dillon, Bruce MacCurdy, Richard Folmer, Ken Pearlman and Ernest Harada.

Ann Gibson designed the sets while Ruth Meek created all but four of the period costumes. Those four were specially ordered authentic Comedia Del L'Arte costumes.

Ray Charles



RAY CHARLES, who has been called the most exciting jazz singer of his generation, will appear 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the RKO Keith's Theater. This concert features his own orchestra and the Raelets singing group. Choice tickets are still available at the Keith's box office.

Sidewalk Art Show

Groups of curious people, many of them holding matted drawings and prints under their arm, poked through piles of artwork lying on tables and inspected that which was posted against the easels on the patio of Lowe Art Center. This was the response to the Art Student's Association side walk sale Sunday.

The show seemed to be quite successful in two aspects: it provided a fine opportunity to show both interested residents of Syracuse and University students to see what the art students were doing, and it also seemed successful as a sale.

Although the top grade student work was probably stashed away in some dark corner to be saved for portfolios and final showings, the majority of the work presented was quite competent.

Especially outstanding were the drawings and prints exhibited by Jan L. Miller, Pat Ferrero. Carol Levy, and Rosemarie Alexander. They seemed to show the most mature development of artistic expression and understanding of their media.

DO Founder Gets Citation

Irving R. Templeton, first editor and founder of the Daily Orange, has received a citation from the City of Buffalo for his civic services.

The award was made by Buffalo Mayor Chester Kowal on the 28th anniversary of the birthday of Grover Cleveland.

Templeton was cited for service to the people of Buffalo, citizenship, inspiration and leadership to his fellow citizens and contributions to the Buffalo Torch Club, Boy Scouts and the University of Buffalo College of Law.

Slides Tell Story

Peter Kinney, Syracuse sophomore, illustrates by his pictures the principle of showmanship in a new book. "To make a slide show interesting," advises the author of the new book, How to Tell a Living Story With Home Slides, "build picture sequences out of three or four slides that tell a little story."

To illustrate, the book presents two sequences — each one built around the interests of a boy. The first boy has changing interests. At two, he liked a ball; at four, a wagon; at 15, a book; at 18 a girl.

Second boy whose story is told is Peter Kinney. He has an unchanging interest all through life. At four months, he liked food; at one year, he still liked it; and at eight, and at 18.

"A sequence like this is a happy surprise in a show," the book says.

The Rat Trap

Drivers' Liz

By Robert E. Fern

Abbe Lane, an entertainer who is well calculated to excite the passions, said that college men were the "wildest" men she's ever seen. She commented that when she first started touring with her husband, Xavier Cugat, they played at the University of Florida.

The entertainers were invited to a fraternity party after the show. She remarked, "Let me tell you those college boys make show people look like saints."

The sizzling readhead, did not find life too exciting in Syracuse. "The only thing I had to do while at Three Rivers was watch the cars and trucks. Why, standing there on the road I became the truck drivers Elizabeth Taylor."

There were five or six people in her dressing room. A man that looked like Jose Greco was making a phone call. Mr. Cugat was talking in Spanish to his brother. And Abbe was caressing a little white poodle.

She mentioned the word "taxes" and her face assumed a tragic expression something akin to Hamlet as he learned about the true condition in the state of Denmark. "With taxes what they are, all of us entertainers will have to live abroad. It just doesn't pay us to work."

Miss Lane aside from her numerous night club appearances and guest spots on television shows has, also made 22 Italian movies. She has worked with such noted directors as Fellini and De Sica.

When I was in high school I sat next to a tall thin boy with long blonde hair. The teacher called him an "impenetrable idiot" who will never amount to anything. Gregory Rozakis left school to go into show business. For two years he didn't amount to anything. But today, he is a co-star in Elia Kazan's "America, America."

And Martin Gotfries said that "Gregory Rozakis, making his broadway debut, is an actor whom you will never forget."

MAY 2, 3, 4,—8:30 P. M.
A TREE on the PLAINS
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African Prof To Interview

Dr. Arthur French of the University of East Africa will be visiting SU May 7 to see any students interested in teaching or working in E. Africa.

He will be at the curriculum library in 208 Slocum from 4 - 9 p.m. on that date.

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HIGHLIGHTS

Comment

A program of expert opinion on topics of current interest. (7:30).

TUESDAY

3:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Repeat Performance
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:30	World of the Paperback
5:45	Communique
6:00	Democracy In America
6:30	Louis Lyons News
6:45	Washington Reports
7:00	ERN Press Conference
7:30	Comment
8:00	Elliot Norton Reviews
8:30	Maxwell Comments
9:00	News at Nine
9:05	Choral Concert
11:00	News Final & Weather
11:17	Musical Miniatures
11:55	News Headlines & Sign Off

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

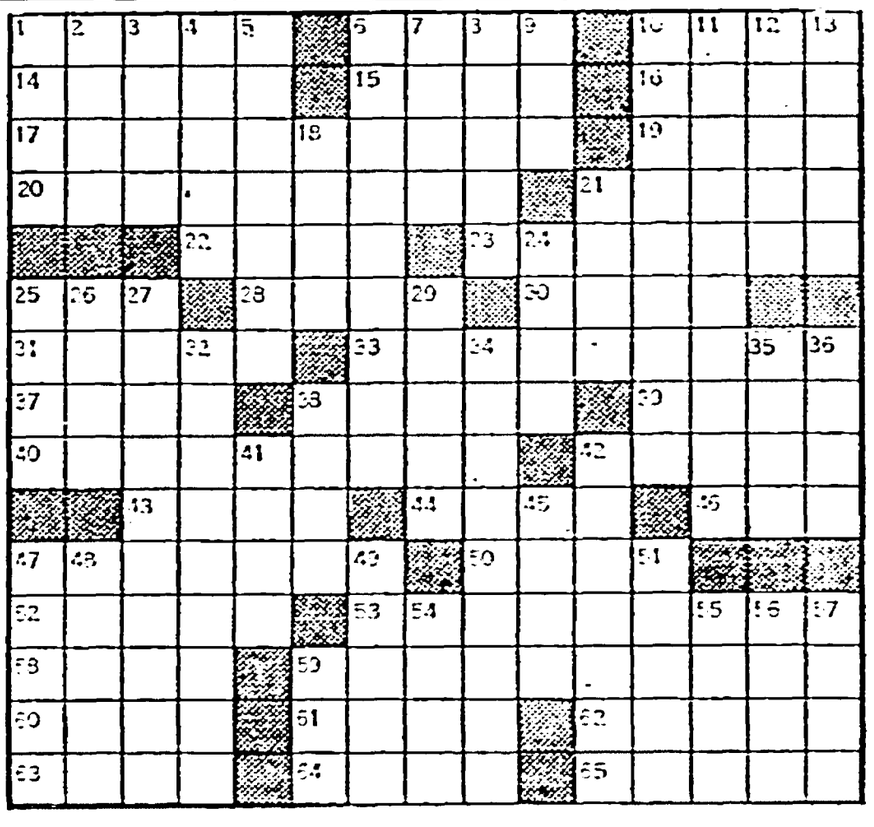
ACROSS

1 Asiatic country.
6 Adjutant: Abbr.
10 Cries of surprise.
14 Something regrettable.
15 Town in N. France.
16 Wine.
17 Blind bargain: 4 words.
19 Piece of music.
20 —— continuum: 2 words.
21 Kind of hit at baseball.
22 Esau's father-in-law.
23 Trip.
25 Goof's cousin.
28 Imitation: Abbr.
30 Indigo.
31 City square.
33 "—— of sixpence...:" 3 words.
37 Water: Span.
38 Liquid-heating cups.
39 Thin piping note.
40 Close together, as eyes.
42 River into the Rhone.
43 Inactive.
44 Endorse.
46 Wand.
47 Marine eels.
50 Large containers.
52 Derisive utterances.
53 Make a crackling noise.
58 Composer Khachaturian.
59 Jenny Wren was one.
60 Well: Ital.
61 Japanese aborigine.
62 Greek form of Hebrew name.
63 Advantage.
64 Foretoken.
65 Feeling.

DOWN

1 Serpents.
2 Santa Maria, for example.
3 Poetic narrative.
4 Hooded, fur-lined tippet.
5 Emperor of Ethiopia, 1889-1913.
6 Certain mountain climbers.
7 Judgment.
8 Quips.
9 Part of a Chinese name.
10 Owners of rose-colored glasses.
11 Gallant captain of fiction.
12 Projecting window.
13 Accumulation.
18 Particle.
21 Moon goddess.
24 Touches a player, in a game.
25 Old Japanese coin.
26 Rockweed or sea moss.
27 Kind of necktie: 3 words.
29 Prongs.
32 Poker and bridge: 2 words.
34 Political phenomenon: 2 words.
35 Character in "Quo Vadis."
36 Turned to the right, as horses.
38 Kind of jug.
41 Palm leaves: Var.
42 Close friends: Fr.
45 Breaches.
47 Gypsy boy.
48 Fitted for rowing.
49 Fabric akin to theatrical gauze.
51 Tasteless.
54 M. Coty of France.
55 Related.
56 Five-o'clock affairs.
57 Gaelic.
59 Philippine tree.

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PRESENTS



Editors...

(Continued from Page 1)

Richards is a brother of Sigma Chi Psi fraternity and has worked on the DO four smesters. He was a junior editor of the paper for the past year.

Miss Cutler, who hails from Greenwich, Conn., is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism honorary. She is the news editor.

English, Newspaper

A 19-year-old junior with a major in English and newspaper, she has a 1.5 average. She has worked on the DO four semesters and was also a junior editor.

A native of Lexington, Mass., MacCallum replaces Kort as sports editor. An economics major with a 1.3 average, he is a junior with six semesters experience on the sports staff and a former junior editor.

MacCallum said he plans changes for the sports page including more feature stories and there would be more sports colthere wiuld be more sports columns and no national sports news from outside sources. "This is a campus paper, not a professional one," he said.

Photographer

Schwimmer DO photography editor for the past year, will continue in this capacity. A 20-year-old junior majoring in political science, he has a 1-3 average.

Besides working for the DO four semesters Schwimmer has done photography work at the North Jersey Playhouse in his hometown of Fort Lee, N.J.

He worked for the American Broadcasting Company on their kootenany at SU last fall. He has also worked for Playboy magazine. Recently he has been working with the Syracuse chief fire inspector. He has also been on the staff of the 'ON'.

Schwimmer is a brother of Beta Sigma Rho fraternity and is presently recorder of the chapter.

Editors Honored

Allan Kort was officially introduced as new editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange at the publications banquet Sunday at Drumlins Country Club.

Kort presented staff gifts to graduating senior editors Milton Joffe, Jeannie Ranov, John Greenwald and Joyce Hergenhan.

Keys for five semesters of DO service were presented to Kort, Miss Hergenhan and Alan Milstein, associate editor and former columnist.

Newly appointed editors were introduced by their predecessors. They include Clay Richards, managing editor; Ann Cutler, news editor; Bernie MacCallum, sports editor; and Steve Schwimmer, photography editor.

Sandy Myers, a sophomore, received the "best new staffer of the newsroom" award. She has worked for the DO since September.

Also honored at the banquet was Gene Gilmore, an instructor in the school of Journalism who will accept an assistant professorship at the University of Illinois in September.

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, departing chairman of the citizenship department, congratulated DO staffers on publishing a "great and responsible newspaper."

Comparing the DO to other newspapers, Dr. Sawyer commented, "I think the DO is great."

"You probably teach students more than any faculty member," he said, adding "you act as fellow teachers and fellow professors."

He said he believes the DO and the Chancellor to be "the institutions that represent the whole university."

Sawyer told the members of the campus press he relies on the DO to tell him what's happening on the Hill and to serve as a university historian.

He commended outgoing editors for providing a "responsible" newspaper, saying "to provide freedom is easy today, but to provide a responsible press takes great skill."

Crosby Joins Ed School Staff

Dr. Betty W. Crosby, assistant dean of students of Cornell University, has been named an assistant professor in the Syracuse University of Education by Virgil Rogers, dean of the School of Education.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Rogers said. "We are indeed fortunate to have succeeded in bringing Dr. Crosby back to the SU campus and the School of Education. Her training and experience eminently qualified her for a leadership role in the student dean program."

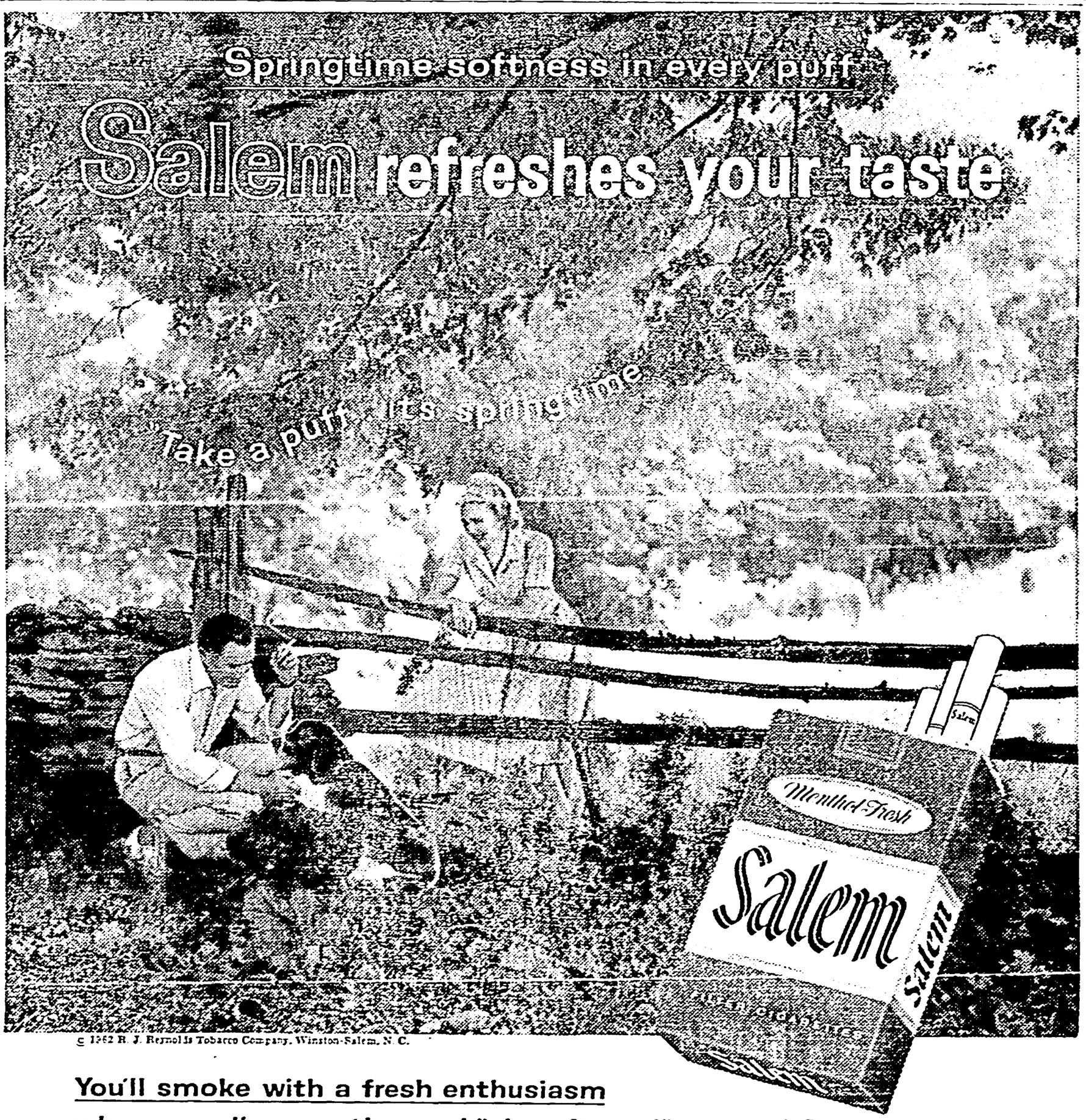
Dr. Crosby is a former assistant dean of women at Syracuse.

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TECUMSEH

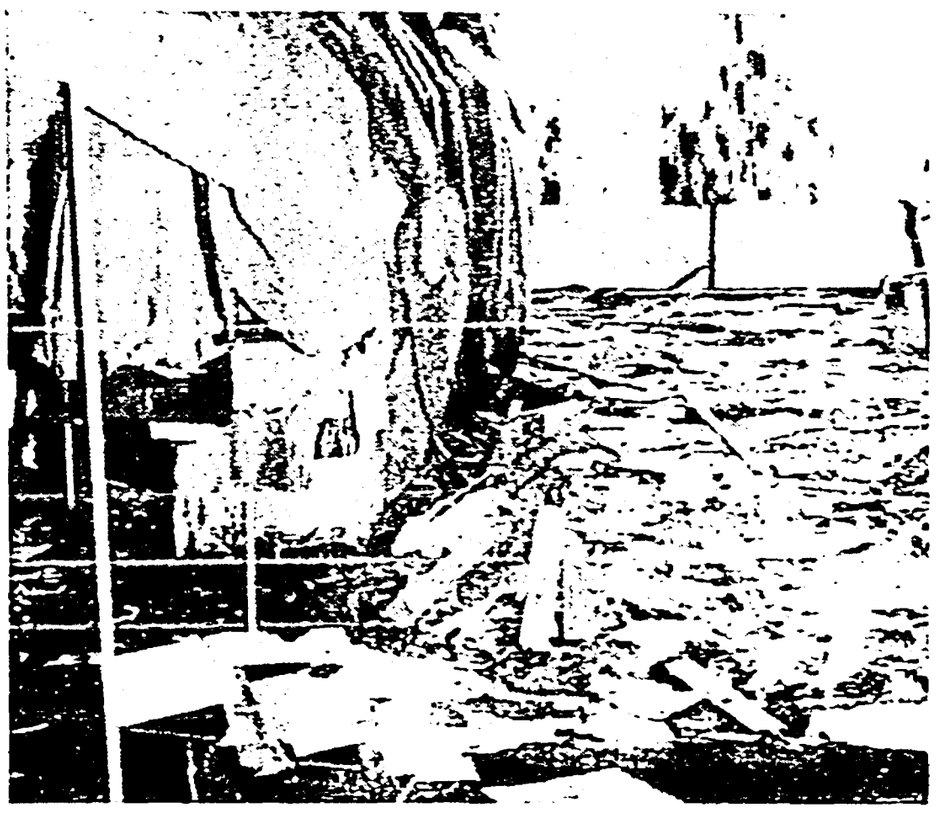
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Fire Closes...





LEON'S TAILOR SHOP suffered damage to its interior facilities in Monday's Marshal Street blaze. Clothing in the store received smoke and water damage and will have to be re-cleaned elsewhere.

(Continued from Page 1)

smoke and water damage of clothes in the shop, plans to re-open today. "The back of the store is completely ruined and will have to be rebuilt," he said.

Zeeberg assured students whose clothes were at the shop that no clothing was damaged but must be sent out for re-cleaning.

Bookstall owner Mrs. Abby Paine Bigelo said that the store suffered mostly water and smoke damages. "There was no fire," she said. She stated the fire was in a flue and damage resulted when smoke seeped through to the Bookstall between the ceiling and roof.

The rear portion of the Bookstall was destroyed when firemen chopped through the roof and wetted it down to prevent the fire from spreading. Stock damage was limited to stuffed toys, paper goods and stock stored in the basement of the store.

Lowe's Cleaners, according to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lowe, will remain open until the extent of damage to cleaning equipment can be established. By 6 p.m. Monday electricity had not been restored to the damaged stores, and the Lowes were not able to estimate damage.

Mrs. Lowe noted "It seemed like no time at all 'till the firemen came." Firemen covered up clothing in the store before anything was destroyed. Water and smoke damaged clothes are presently being re-cleaned, she said.

The rear of the cleaning shop was also destroyed by firemen who chopped through the roof.

A Manny's employee stated that unestimated smoke and water damage had hit all store stock. He noted that firemen had arrived and covered most of the stock before water flooded the store.

After firemen chopped through and wetted down the roof, the unidentified employee stated that six inches of water covered the floor of the store's basement.

Manny's will remain closed until estimates of the damages and necessary repairs can be made.

District Chief Thomas Hiscock with engines 1, 7, and 10 and trucks 4 and 5 answered the first alarm.

District Chief Taylor answered the second alarm with a rescue company, a first aid company, engines 6 and 8 and truck 1.

Approximately 35 Syracuse firemen fought the blaze.

COSMO'S PIZZA SHOP, newly located campus eating place, suffered damage to its kitchen facilities in the blaze. It is believed the Monday afternoon fire started here.

ND Tix

Tickets for the Notre Dame football next Thanksgiving Day are now on sale at fieldhouse ticket offices. The prices are $7 and $5. The game will be played in New York City at Yankee Stadium.

Newman Club Elects Officers

The Newman Club recently elected Bernard LaDue club president. Other officers elected at the meeting were: Nancy Love, vice president; Sally Kratzer, recording secretary; Robert Pasquerelle; corresponding secretary and Richard Kuklis, treasurer.

The executive council of the Newman Club also appointed Committee chairman for the coming year.

LeMoyne Bows to SU Team

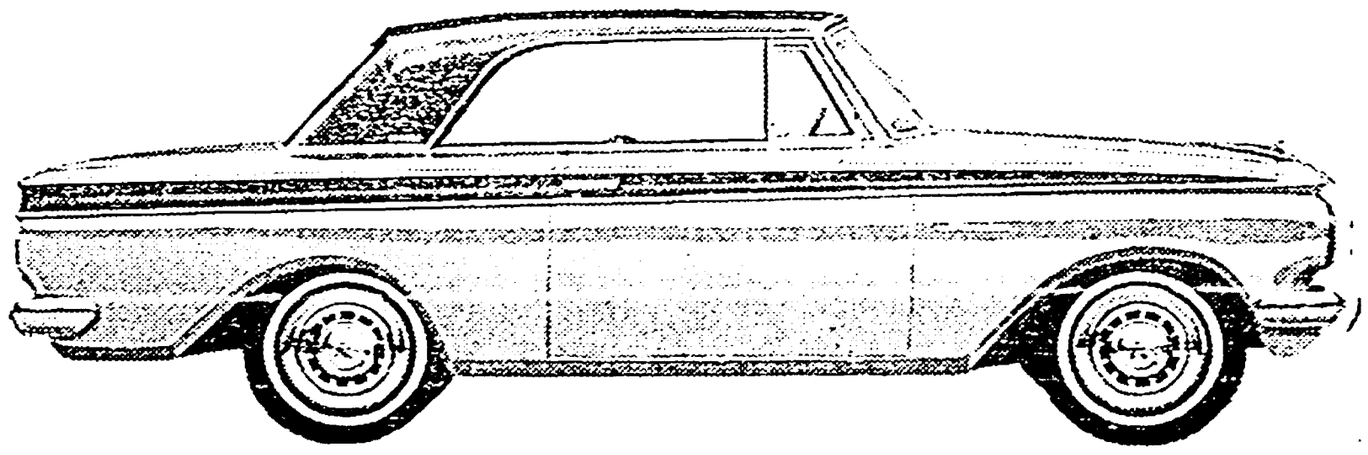
The Syracuse chess team, composed of members of the recently formed Syracuse University Chess Club, Sunday defeated the LeMoyne chess team four games to one.

Members of the winning team were: Ray Canale, Imants Ziedins, David Miller, William Blake and Peter Kinney.

LeMoyne wae represented by Edward Byrnes, Richard Osborne, Denis Froid, Rosario Fico and John Harriman.

TECUMSEH

Edward Hommel and sons
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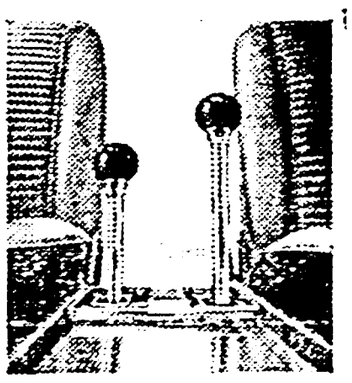


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Rambler prices are tagged to save you money. And you keep saving after you own one. More service-free. Muffler and tailpipe designed to last at least as many years as the original buyer owns the car. Double-Safety Brakes (self-adjusting, too) and a host of other solid Rambler features. Why not see and drive a Rambler soon—at your Rambler dealer.



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President Must Be Politician Too

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

The President must not only be a skillful statesman but a skillful politician too, Stuart Gerry Brown told the freshman citizenship sections Monday afternoon in Marshall Auditorium.

Noting that without the latter skill "one is not qualified to be president" the Maxwell professor offered several reasons for the focus of attention upon the US President.

"He has more power than any other person in the free world, he has great prestige as the symbol of US freedom and democracy and he is first among the leaders of the free world," he said.

"He is one of the two great protagonists on the world stage, the other being Chairman Khrushchev," Brown stated.

Brown set the date of President William McKinley's assassination as a turning point in the growth of the international prestige and influence of the President.

Before Theodore Roosevelt, the President was little known and respected outside the country, after Roosevelt the Presidency "became one of the major institutions of modern times."

Brown outlined the tremendous growth in the power and influence of the Presidency from Washington to Kennedy, noting "many gifted men" have held this position.

James Madison, noted Brown, "led the country through the War of 1812 and his representatives negotiated the lasting and vital friendship pact with England."

Successful Politician

"James Monroe was the most successful politician to serve as President with his unanimous reelection and James Polk was the most successful President because his entire program was carried through," he continued.

Brown referred to Andrew Jackson as the President of the people and to Abraham Lincoln who "anticipated the strong Presidency of the twentieth century." However, he noted, the Presidents after Lincoln failed to meet this standard until Roosevelt.

The lecturer noted that the Presidents after Roosevelt have tended to alternate between strong and weak ones.

Brown referred to the "incomparable Franklin Roosevelt" and to Harry Truman whose Presidency surprised many people because they didn't really understand the Presidency.

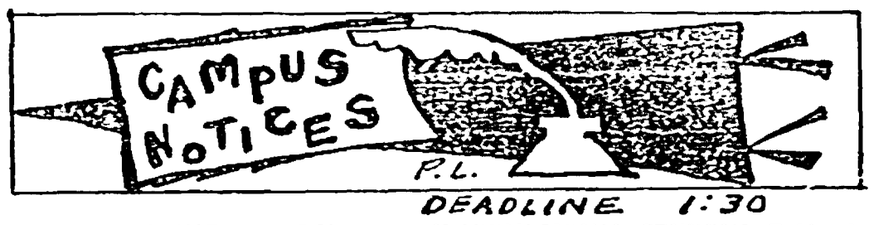
Changes a Person

The Presidential term of office often changes a person as in the case of Dwight Eisenhower, said Brown. Eisenhower went from one who was wary of Presidential power to one who was forced to use it.

The Maxwell Professor noted that four years wasn't long enough for a President to enact all his policies and that he should think of reelection as soon as he takes office for the first time.

Furthermore, he went on, the President faces a paradox in that he must curry popular favor sometimes at the expense of his program.

The President of the US is the representative of all the people and must act in their behalf, he concluded.



ROGASAE MEETING at 7:30 p.m. today, 302 Maxwell.

CLASS OF '65 executive council applications due 5 p.m. today, Women's Building desk. Include name, average, ideas, activities.

LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Aids now available in the bookstore for only $1.

POETRY CONTEST, interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2358, 2344, 2350 for details.

SORORITIES WANTING new pictures of pledge in Panhellenic booklet, have pictures taken and submitted Wednesday.

BIG ORANGE trophy applications due today, to Barbara Dennis, Sigma Kappa, 510 University Pl.

PANHEL COUNIL applications for treasurer, rush counselors, rush counselor chairman, Greek Week committee, calendar chairman and ideas exchange chairman due Monday.

PANHEL meeting, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg.

PANHEL JUNIOR meeting 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg.

DRUM MAJOR tryouts for experienced 330 Crouse College

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest will be Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith.

FRESHMEN WOMEN'S Honorary members participating in Moving-Up Day exercises Saturday must wear dark skirts, white blouses and pins of the hats.

RHO DELTA Phi 7 p.m. today at Dr. Parsons's home, 103 Bristol Place. Transportation to and from the meeting will be provided. Those needing transportation meet at 6:45, Main Library steps. Dr. Tebo will speak.

SENIOR EXEC Council interviews will be held today, Rec. Lounge, Women's Bldg. A through L from 6 to 7:45 p.m., M through Z from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m.

ART ADVISORY Council applications due 5 p.m. Friday, Lowe Art Center. Include name, average, ideas and activities.

ORANGE KEY, Junior Men's Honorary applications available at Dean of Men's office. Sophomores with 1.8 or better overall are eligible. Applications due 5 p.m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization, 6:45 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel Lounge.

ALL MARCHING band members report 12 p.m. Saturday, Hendricks Field. Players selected prior to playing for the Syracuse-Colgate Game. If you need an excuse, report to Crouse College before Saturday noon. Bring music lyres.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Guides interviews, 7-9 p.m. today and 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, third floor Grad House.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7 p.m. Friday, 303 Women's Bldg. Vote for next year's officers.

PEOPLE WHO had pieces in the student art sale must pick them or their money up 5 p.m. Wednesday, Lowe Art Center.

DRUM MAJOR tryouts, 4 p.m. Thursday, 330 Crouse College. Experience necessary.

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS, 4 p.m. Thursday, 330 Crouse College. All girls interested in the majorette corps must audition at this time.

INQUIRY INTO Catholic Faith, 7 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

THEOLOGY for the Layman, 8:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

WAA SOFTBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym B.

ETA PI UPSILON, 9 p.m. today, Gamma Phi Beta. All pledges and actives must attend and bring banquet money, dues and dress money.

AWS ASSEMBLY 7:15 p.m. today, dance studio.

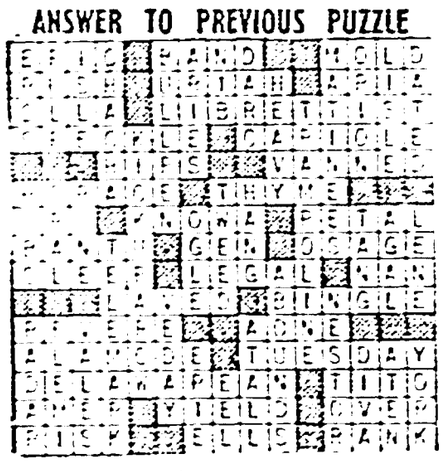
AWS OFFICE hours, 1-3 p.m. today, Women's Bldg.

"I Always Wanted A" Good Picture"



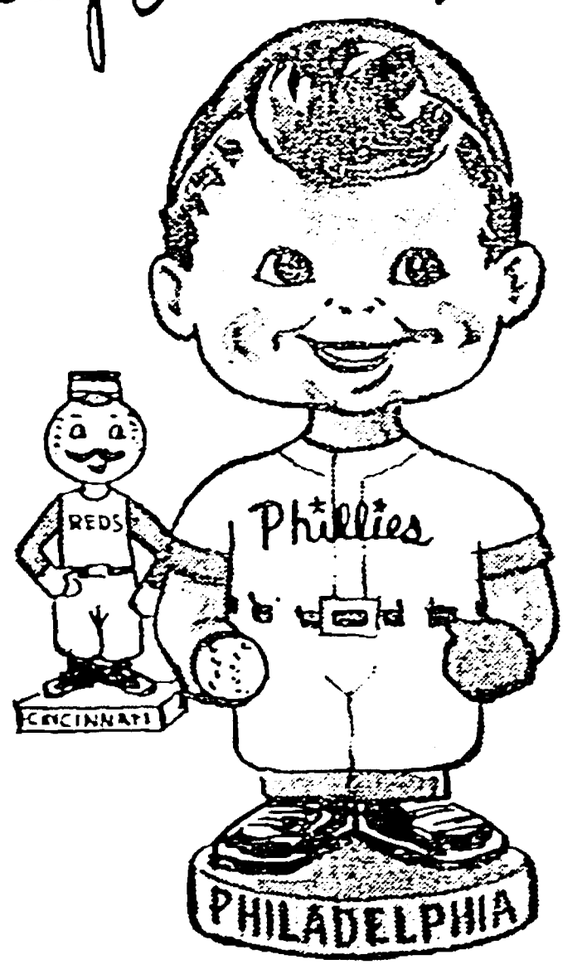
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City ..... Zone ..... State .....
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Graduate Aid Meetings Set

Meetings will be held this Thursday, May 9 and May 16 for all students interested in graduate study during the 1964-65 academic year.

The meetings, under the supervision of Financial Aids Director Jim Carleton, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Maxwell Hall.

Scholarships, fellowships, assistantships and other graduate school financial opportunities for that year will be discussed.

At this week's meeting, registration forms will be distributed. These forms will be given to the deans' offices, which will aid in finding opportunities for individual students.

Information about application procedures, tests, references and recommended books will be given.

The second session will consider national and regional fellowships, including Woodrow Wilson and Ford Foundation grants.

Opportunities for study abroad will be discussed at the third meeting. Fulbright-Hayes Fellowships will be treated at length, with consideration given also to Rhodes and Marshall awards and opportunities for summer study.

Rabbi to Discuss Modern Judaism

Rabbi Joel Y. Zion will speak on "The Emergence of Modern Judaism" 9 a.m. today in Gifford Auditorium and 10 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium as part of the Religion 1b course.

Zion is rabbi of Temple Israel in Lawrence, Long Island and represents the Jewish Chautau-

J-Brochure Distributed

The 1963 Journalism Graduate Brochure will be given out during the Journalism Council meeting at 9 p.m. today in 202 Journalism Center.

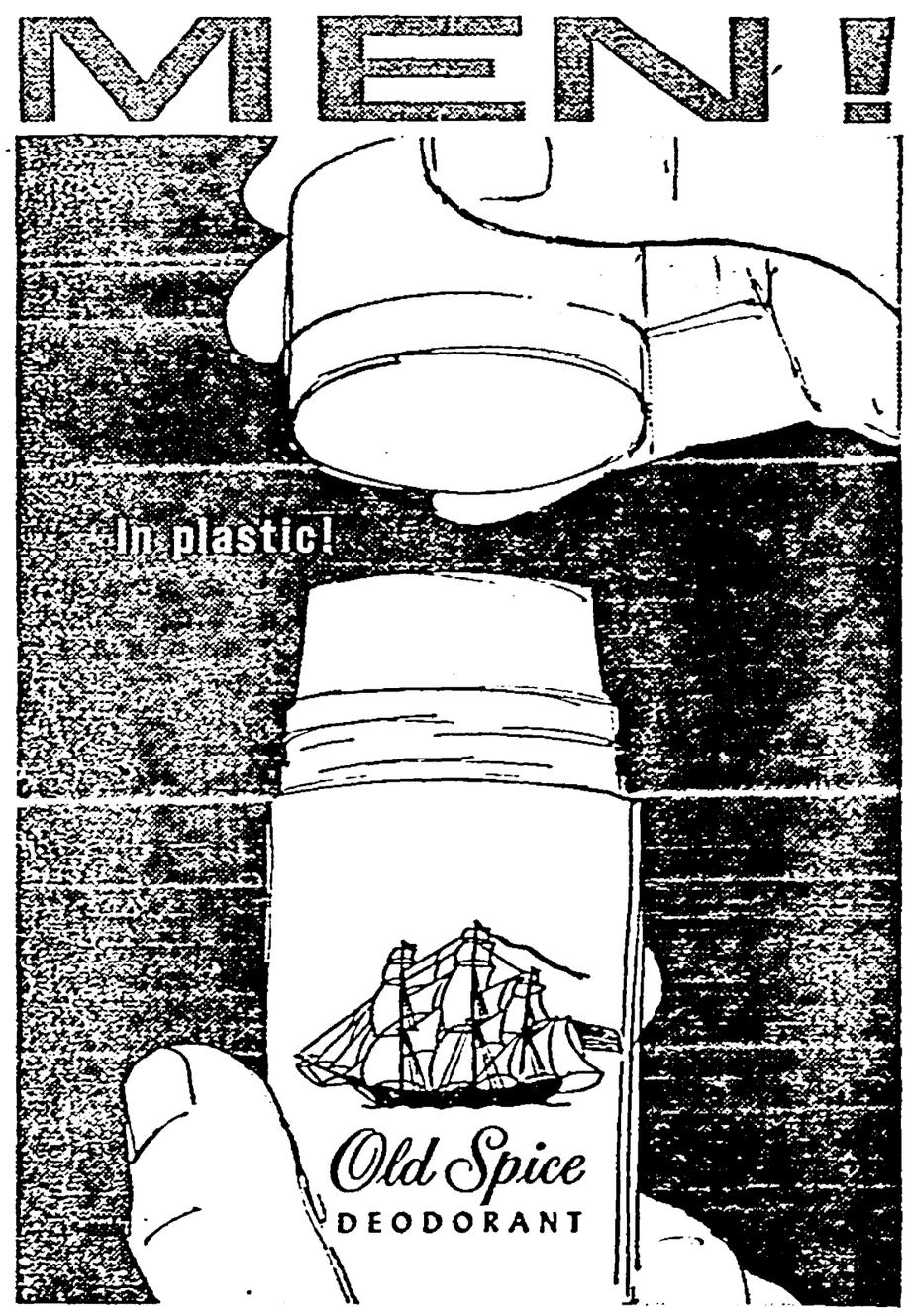
The brochure contains pictures and biographical information on 30 seniors and graduate students in the School of Journalism who will receive their degrees between June and September.

More than 1,000 copies will be mailed to prospective employers in the journalism field throughout the United States.

The two-color, 16-page brochure was edited by Douglas Kerr, assisted by Robert Hansen, Robert Vaccarelli and Kay Lockridge.

TECUMSEH

MEN!



Here's deodorant protection
YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...*fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the man's deodorant preferred by men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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SHULTON

Dean 'Framed' At Meeting

By SANDY MYERS

If a photograph of Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford betting on a pool game is circulated on campus, don't panic. He's not breaking any university regulations.

Dean Clifford was legitimately playing a game of pool—with no money involved — at the Activities Exchange Conference held this weekend at the Sagamore Conference Center.

In a planned photograph, Joint Student Legislature speaker Jay Litwin and past Joint Student Government president Theodore Bayer sneaked behind the dean of men.

As Dean Clifford lined up a cue stick, the two students flashed a roll of bills before his face. The photographer snapped the picture.

However, the photographer assured the Daily Orange the negative will be destroyed and said he will offer the only copy of the photograph to Dean Clifford.

Clifford was playing pool with Onondagan editor Kathleen Arnold against WAER chief announcer Henry Kahn and class of '65 president Carl Corrallo.

The pool game and the posed photograph were only part of the friendly student-administrator-faculty atmosphere at Sagamore.

It was apparent in the speeches, as when drama instructor Ben Shaktman delivered the keynote address Friday night and cited the unviversity policy of "shared beliefs, loyalties and responsibilities."

Inter-activity rivalries were forgotten. Each representative openly discussed the failings, as well as the good points, of his organization.

While discussions and workshops occupied a large part of the weekend schedule, they left time for other activities.

During free times, no canoes and rowboats were left at the Sagamore Lake dock. They were on the lake, often with occupants who had never before rowed or canoed.

Loud cracking noises greeted Sagamore participants early Sunday morning. Shaktman was rowing on the lake—breaking the crust of ice that had formed during the night.

JSG . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

undercommissioner in each post also due Friday.

Open positions include directorships in public relations, social-academic and cultural, special services and budget.

Also open are commissioners posts for student opinion service, intercollegiate communications, social, academic, cultural, elections and activities.

Posts for Pinebrook conference chairman, adviser to the freshman class, treasurer and secretary are also available.

Applications should include name, address, average, activities and ideas for the position.

Happy birthday, Steve, from the DO staff.

Dean's Office RuleStabbing 'Accidental'

No action will be taken in the accidental stabbing in Watson Dormitory according to David F. Tatham, assistant dean of men.

"The stabbing was clearly an accident," said Tatham.

The two freshmen involved, Alan Stallowitz and John C. Moore said they were "fooling around" when the incident occurred.

Stallowitz required two stitches in his left shoulder at University Hospital.

He was chasing Moore with a can of shaving cream when Moore pulled a knife and jokingly threatened Stallowitz, according to witnesses. The two accidentally collided causing the resulting wound.

Speech Convo Slated Today

The School of Speech and Dramatic Arts will hold an awards convocation at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Building Alumnae Lounge. The convocation will honor students and observe the golden anniversary of the school.

Founded in 1913, the school was the first of its kind in the United States. To commemorate the occasion, a large anniversary cake will provide the background setting for the convocation.

The highlight of the program will be an award to the outstanding student in the School of Speech. This award has been presented to a student in the department of speech education for the past four years.

Thief Placed On Probation

Thomas E. Hamilton received two suspended sentences in city court Friday stemming from willful trespassing and petty larceny charges in a sorority theft April 13.

Hamilton, who was caught in a closet of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority by a housekeeper last month, was given a suspended sentence on each count and placed on probation for three years by Judge Francis Moran.

A charge of second degree burglary, lodged originally, was dismissed on the motion of Asst. Dist. Atty. J. Richard Sardino because of insufficient evidence.

Hamilton was accused of taking $19.90 worth of phonograph records from the Comstock Avenue sorority.

TECUMSEH

The 'Rites of Spring'

(Continued from Page 1)

senior men's honorary, is in charge of the plans for "Back to Bacchus."

"Jupiter's Prophecy" is the title of the moving-up ceremonies presenting the new student leaders for the coming year. They begin at 10 a.m. on the library steps.

The float parade, with the theme of the rebirth of spring, or "Promise from Persephone," begins in the main library area at 10:30 a.m.

"Havoc with Hercules" is the title of the traditional alumni-varsity football game to be held at 1:30 p.m. in Archbold Stadium.

Later in the afternoon, crew races on Lake Onondaga will continue the activities of the day. "On with Orpheus", the Greek who inspired the Argonauts, begins at 4:30 p.m.

The weekend concludes with a concert in Crouse College. Veronica Rohan Sage will present a piano concert at 4 p.m.

NO CLASSES SATURDAY

No undergraduate classes will be held on Saturday according to a joint announcement by Vice President Frank Piskor and Registrar Edwin Smith. Graduate classes will be held.

Free Lecture on

Christian Science

Subject: "Christian Science How It Satisfies Human Longing"

Lecturer: Hazel R. Harrison, C. S. of Santa Monica, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Time: First Church of Christ, Scientist, 728 E. Jefferson Street

Place: Tuesday Evening April 30, 1963 at 8:15 o'clock

All are cordially invited to attend

Syracuse University

Undergraduate Semesters Abroad

ITALY — Courses are offered in Italian, Fine Arts, History, and Political Science. No language prerequisite.

GUATEMALA — In coopèration with the Universidad de San Carlos, Language prerequisite for all students.

FRANCE — In cooperation with the University of Poitiers. Language prerequisites for all students. Courses include French literature, civilization.

Applicants must secure the approval of their home college or university

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Rates Min. 15 words
1 day ---------- .75
2 day ---------- 1.35
3 day ---------- 1.85
4 day ---------- 2.20
5 day ---------- 2.50
For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication. NOTE!! 5c per word per day.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily, correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-4040.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

FREE PICK UP and delivery dry cleaning and alterations. Write to Ready Dry Clean, Box 115 Colvin Station, Syr., N.Y.

ATTENTION Chairmen of floats! Fulton Paper has surplus in colored and white toilet tissue. Free delivery, save $6 per case. Call GR 2-7115. 24 hr. service.

SYRACUSE GROUP FLIGHT to Europe — NY to Paris, DEADLINE MAY 3—Leave June 18, return Sept. 9—Call GR 6-6476.

AUTO DRIVING - use our 5 lesson course, feature for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School. HO 3-3451.

GREYHOUND EVERYWHERE new schedules in effect. Tickets, information, c/o Star Travel Service. Corner Store, upstairs, ext. 2095, 2096, GL 8-0111 nights.

LOST: White gold ring with black star sapphire. Lost in men's washroom HBC. Sentimental value. REWARD. Call Sammy, ext. 3216, 3217.

FLOWERS. Fresh Cut, all types. Bouquets and corsages. Orchids, roses, carnations, etc. $3.00 and up. Call Bob or Jim, GR 8-9732.

TUXEDOS. All types and colors for those big weekends. $6.80 complete. $9.80 with orchid, rose or carnation corsage. Call Bob or Jim, GR 8-9732.

I HAVE INTERVIEWS week of April 29 for qualified camp counselors, group leaders, tutors with instructional skills in waterfront sailing, water skiing, tennis, golf, dramatics, dance, arts, music, electronics; for several leading children's camps and teen-age institutes. Upperclassmen and grad students preferred. Write including phone no. to Mrs. Williams, 106 Jamesville Rd., Apt. 4, DeWitt.

FOR SALE

DORETTI, EXCELLENT mechanical condition, new top and tires, needs body work, call 476-3354, evenings.

NEW COLLECTION of S. U. sweatshirts, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white, from size 2 to extra large. Hill Bookstall.

1961 MG roadster, 15,000 actual miles, excellent condition, can be seen at Mathers Garage, 712 E. Fayette St. GR 8-4648.

1962 TR 3 Convertible with a TR 4 engine, red color, white wall tires, tontau cover, radio, heater, spring back mirrors, luggage rack, excellent condition. Only 13,000 actual miles. GR 5-9919 or GI 6-1586.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS! Excellent Norwegian racing skiis and poles at off-season price. 472-7914.

1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE convertible, power brakes, steering, windows, seats, plus all extras. Call 472-2472.

1957 PORSHE, 1600N, Coupe. Excellent condition, $1,200 or best offer. Phone 456-6283 before 5 p. m.

1960 MG ROADSTER Convertible, radio, heater, spoke wheels, new white wall tires, beautiful condition, $1,200. Call 471-6656 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS, Gifts. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

RIVIERA SUN GLASSES for men and women. Princess Gardner wallet sets. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

WEDDING, SHOWER and Baby Gifts. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

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STUDENT SALESMEN. Weekends and all summer. Must have car. $169.50 per week. Call 474-6860. Appointments Sunday only.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR artists for part time work at once, can work all summer; Call Mr. Powell 474-6869.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST available to do work in home. New electric typewriter. Call 474-8652.

TYPING TERM PAPERS. Thesis done in my home. HU 8-7462. Can pick up and deliver.

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

April 30, 1963 Page 8

Blocking Drill



HITTING HARD are these Syracuse gridders with coach AL GERLICK looking on in a workout at Manley Field. The Orangemen will wind-up spring drills next week after 20 workouts. Gerlick will change sides and coach the Alumni squad in Saturday's Varsity-Alumni game.

Lutz Leads Hill Batters; Barnowski Has Top ERA

Shortstop Pat Lutz is leading the Orange hitters with a .355 batting average. Lutz has 11 hits in 28 at bats in eight games.

Ed Barnowski has the top pitching earned run average with a 2.25 percentage. The big right hander has a 1-3 record with two one run losses. In 31 innings pitched he has given up 9 runs and 20 hits.

Larry Craybas, 1-1, has a 2.89 ERA. Lefty Bob Lelli, 1-1, has yielded 8 runs in 11 innings.

Complete Games

Barnowski also is the team leader in complete games with two. Craybas and Lelli have completed one game each.

Ed Macner and Pat Antonelli are the other team .300 hitters. Macner is hitting at a .393 clip with eight hits in 26 at bats. Four were for extra bases with one home run and three triples.

Antonelli is 3 for 10 for an even .300 average. Richie Duffy is batting .222. Dave Rounds .171, Lelli .200, Jacuk .240, Taylor .133 and Cohen .175.

Among the hurlers, whom they claim are not supposed to hit, Barnowski is 0 for 12 and Schoff 1 for 3.

Team Average

The team has scored 22 runs and banged out 49 hits while compiling a .226 team batting mark.

The Hill nine has a 3-5 record after Saturday's loss to Lafayette.

The statistics are recorded on the basis of eight games. Wednesday the team plays RPI. Saturday they host the University of Rochester at Lew Carr Field to open a six game home stand.

Hobart plays here May 8, Bucknell May 10 and Penn State comes in for a doubleheader May 11.

In Saturday's loss to Lafayette, Barnowski was again the loser in going the distance. The sophomore gave up nine hits.

Hitting has been the Orange weakness all season with Piety hurlers getting little plate support. Before the Lafayette loss the Piety had dropped a twinbill at the University of Pittsburgh.

Coach Ted Kleinhans has stuck with essentially the same lineup hoping for a break in the hit drought.

Frosh Action

Baseball

The Cornell yearlings edged the Syracuse frosh 7-6 at Lew Carr Field Saturday.

A double play ended a ninth inning Syracuse rally after the Orange had scored twice. Back to back singles by Rick Knapp and Mike Mikolay, and two walks in the final frame made it 7-5.

A throwing error after an out at the plate allowed the final Syracuse tally.

A third walk then loaded the bases again before Bob Coyne rapped into a double play.

The Hill freshmen play the Colgate frosh at Hamilton Friday. The next home game will be May 7 against the Ithaca frosh. Last season the Ithaca College varsity placed fourth in NCAA competition.

The Syracuse freshmen then meet the University of Rochester, Colgate again, and end the season with a second game against Cornell at Ithaca.

Lacrosse

A strong freshman attack, a very experienced midfield, and an inexperienced defense faced-off against the Cornell frosh Saturday. The pressure of the Cornell attack and midfield control prevailed. For the first time in nearly two years, the Tangerines Lacrosse team lost, 14-10.

In the early minutes, the Orange frosh sprinted to a 3-1 lead. However, Cornell tied the score only to find themselves down 5-3 minutes later. Once again the Big Red bounced back and iced the score at halftime.

A seemingly fired-up Red squad scored early in the second half and gaining momentum, commanded as much as a four goal lead by the third quarter's end.

The Orange offense came to life after eight minutes of even play and got within two goals of the Cornell team. But Cornell bore the pressure and scored two quick goals to ice the game at the final 14-10 score.

Alumni Squad Starts Drills

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

The old men of Hill gridiron wars—the Alums—open practice today in preparation for the Varsity-Alumni game Saturday in Archbold Stadium.

The Alumni coaching staff of Al "Cannonball" Gerlick and John Seketa will call the opening session together at 3 p.m. at Manley Field.

Two All-Americans, Fred Mautino and Bob Yates will be in the Alumni line. Both were members of the 1959 National Championship team and "Sizable Seven" forward wall. Yates, who now plays for the Boston Patriots, will be doing most of the kicking for the Alums. Mautino will be at end.

Returning Pros

Jim Ridlon of the San Francisco 49ers, and Dick Lasse of the New York Giants, have also indicated that they are in the Alumni fold for the game.

At quarterback the Alumni will field Mert Ranor and Dick Easterly. Easterly is now with the Hamilton Tigercats.

John Brown, Gary Fallon, Pete Brokow, and Tommy Stephens will all be returning for this spring's contest. Dave Applehof, center Al Bemillar, halfback John Howell, linebacker Charlie Wink and back Vinnie Vergara are also under contract.

Seniors

Graduating seniors who have indicated that they would play are John Mackey, Walt Sweeney, Dave Meggyesy, and Don King, all of whom will give pro ball a try in the fall—Mackey with Baltimore, Sweeney with San Diego, King with Detroit.

"Big" Leon Cholakis, 1962 Orange captain, will be in the Alumni line along with Gene Stancin, Roger Pieto and Charles Patkochis will be in the backfield.

Mackey's Last

Mackey is passing up the lacrosse trip to Penn State for a final appearance in Archbold Stadium before graduation.

Last year's Alum coach, Jim Ringo of the Green Bay Packers, will not return to the coaching line for this season's clash.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The crew races at Lake Onondaga will begin at 4:30 p.m. so that fans will be able to take in both attractions.

Varsity Win

In last spring's game the Varsity was a one touchdown victor.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder will use the game to get a good look at some of the up and coming frish players, giving them their first shot under fire.

Other former Syracuse gridders in the area interested in playing should contact the Athletic Department. No weight loss requirements will be necessary.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Softball

6:15—Sadler 3 vs. Sadler 4; Sadler 5 vs. Sadler 7; Marion 2 vs. Cleveland; Booth 3 vs. Booth 5.

Bowling

8:30—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Tennis

3:30—DellPlain 7 vs. Sadler 7; winner of no. 1 vs. winner of no. 2.

Golf

3:00—Kappa Sigma vs. winner of no. 5.
3:15—winner of no. 6 vs. winner of no. 7.

Athletic Honors

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the only national physical education honorary, is now celebrating its golden anniversary since it was founded on April 12, 1913. The organization brings together those members in the field of physical education with high scholastic achievement and interest in furthering the ideals of education through the physical.

The following new officers of the local chapter were elected for the coming year. They are Dick Slutzky, president; John Patchen, vice-president; Tom Steeves, treasurer; Tom Higgins, secretary; Jeff Miller, historian-editor; John Bird, guide; and Phil Voas, sergeant-at-arms.

The new initiates into the fraternity were Dick Cunningham, Jeff Miller, Tom Prindiville and Ted Kakas.

Piety Golfers Win; Lebow Shoots a 73

The Syracuse University golf team defeated Clarkson 7-0 Saturday at the Tecumseh Country Club.

Ken Lebow led both teams with a 73. He won his match by a 2-1 score.

Other Hill victors were Dave Olp, 6-5, Dick Bates, 6-5, John Cawley, 1-up, Barry Wood, 4-3, Peter Togias, 5-4 and Gary Wolf by a 6-5 score.

The next match for the Orange golfers will be May 3 at TC against undefeated Penn State, May 7 Syracuse will play Cornell.

The Piety will host Colgate May 8. Hamilton College, St. Lawrence and the EIGA Tourney are also on tap for future competition for the Orange varsity.

Ball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York v. Chicago (N)
Baltimore v. Minnesota (R)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3

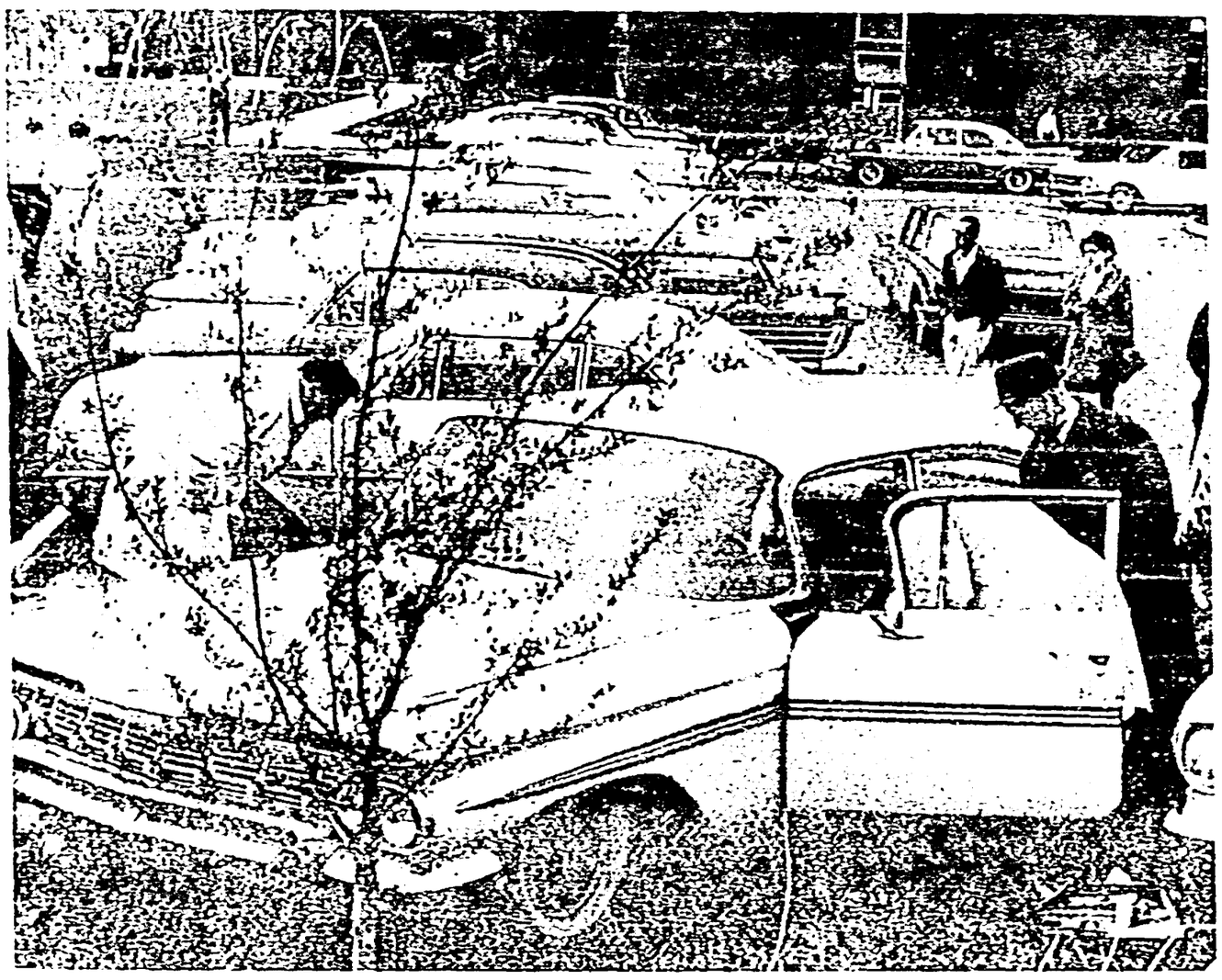
MAY

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 119 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, May 1, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Death Car



Did You See This Car?

The murderer of Agnes Pensabene ditched the above car, a white 1959 Impala sedan in the upper Sadler Hall parking lot sometime after 2:30 a.m. Tuesday morning.

According to police it is possible that someone in the university might have seen the killer as he entered or left the Sadler lot Capt. Samuel Nappi has asked that students with any information contact police headquarters at HA 2-8151.

The car was owned by the victim, police determined. She was last seen leaving Sue's Restaurant, 1121 S. Salina St. with Ernest Wells, around 2:20 a.m.

Police were able to swiftly trace the car because the killer in his haste to leave the Thornden Park death scene, stripped a piece of chrome from the car's right. side. Laboratory analysts were able to immediately identify the strip as coming from either a 1959 Impala or Chevrolet Nomad Station Wagon.

The car was discovered at Sadler by Sgt. John Dzielak of the Syracuse police during a city-wide alarm around 11:45 a.m.

The death car was parked next to the automobile of Alvin Robinson, a Sadler resident. He told police that the white Impala was not there when he returned to Sadler at 2 a.m.

For several hours Sadler residents, reporters and other bystanders gathered at the scene as police laboratory technicians checked the auto for fingerprints and other evidence. The car was visibly bloodstained. both inside and outside.

Victim's Car Discovered In Sadler Lot

By AUDREY LIPPMAN, CHARLES M. STEINBERG and TOWNSEND SOUTHARD

The recent series of muggings in the university area reached a climax Tuesday morning with the murder of a 31-year-old woman in Thornden Park.

The car of the victim, a 1959 Chevrolet Impala was found by police in Sadler Hall's upper parking lot about 11:45 a.m.

Agnes Pensabene, the victim, was found near the park amphitheatre about 7 a.m. Tuesday by an unidentified woman crossing through the park on her way to University Hospital.

Syracuse police said Miss Pensabene was found semi-nude with her head battered by a sharp instrument. They believe the murder weapon was a tire iron found inside the car.

Police took fingerprints from the car and searched it at the Sadler lot. Students whose cars were parked near the victim's auto were questioned by city police.

Wells

Syracuse police last night booked Ernest Wells, on a parole violation.

Capt. Nappi said Wells allegedly admitted he met Miss Pensabene at Sue's Restaurant. 1121 S. Salina St. He also allegedly admitted to arguing with the victim in a car parked near the home of his brother, William Wells, 15 Albert Terrace.

Wells then claimed he left her in the car about 2:30 a.m. on Albert Terrace and did not see her again, Nappi said.

Capt. Nappi said Wells had scratches under his eyes, on chin and on his hands. Police are checking clothing found at the Albert Terrarce residence, where Wells' supposedly resides with a brother and sister-in-law.

Stains

The clothing supposedly has stains which are being checked in the police laboratory.

Police said Wells refused to sign any statement.

Wells has been out on parole about one month, according o Capt. Nappi. He had served time on a burglary charge.

Police said the victim's car (See Car Discovered, Page 5)

Panhel Gives STU Sorority Membership

Sigma Tau Upsilon sorority, an affiliate member of Syracuse University Panhellenic Association, was voted into full membership of the association at the Panhel meeting Monday night.

Ratification of the new Panhel constitution was held up due to the inclusion of a new post. Greek-week co-chairman will be included as a member of the executive council.

Panhel rush chairman Barbara Epstein introduced a plan to be considered for the elimination of "planned rushing" on the Hill.

The new plan, which will be voted on by sorority women this week, calls for all freshmen women to visit each sorority on campus durin gthe fall semester for one open house party.

This system, if approved. will give rushees a chance to visit houses of Christian, Jewish and non-sectarian traditions.

Miss Epstein stressed that it would benefit the sororities by keeping houses from losing possible members because of religious preferences.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith has advised Panhel that if such a system is not adopted sororities will find freshmen women losing interest in the system within five years.

Miss Epstein also introduced a new system for upperclass sorority rush in the fall. This plan, which will also be voted on by sororities next week, calls for an open upperclass rush.

Under the existing plan, a (See Panhel, Page 4)

Lantern Ceremony, Pageant Friday Night

The rites of spring" will take place in the "garden of the gods" Friday night.

This it not something out of Margaret Mead, but a lantern ceremony and a spring pageant that will be presented in the Thornden Park amphitheater at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

This is the first time in recent years that the ceremonies will be held on Friday evening of Spring Weekend. They were formerly held in the afternoon.

The traditional Lantern Ceremony will begin the festivities of the evening. As seniors hand junior coeds the lanterns, it symbolizes the passing down of responsibility to the next class.

There will be a procession to the stage of the amphitheater with members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary and coordinator of Spring Weekend, and their faculty escorts.

The Queen of Spring Weekend will be crowned by last year's queen, Martha Gallagher, now a head resident on Day 5. The candidates are Ula Wiltse, Marilyn Burke, Pat Thompson, Monica Polozie, and Joan Wheeler.

Awards will then be presented to the outstanding sophomore and junior coed, and outstanding transfer student.

The Spring Pageant will follow the theme of the 'battle of the sexes." It will view and revise the battle" as the gods and godesses saw it. The skit will star junior Lloyd Baskin, and Susan Tanenbaum, a freshman. Michael Styer, former program director of WAER, will be moderator of the pageant.

Eta Pi Upsilon has been the senior women's honorary at SU since 1897. They have sponsored and coordinated Spring Weekend annually since 1914.

PARENTS' WEEKEND POSTS

Applications for Parents' Weekend chairmanships are due 5 p.m. Monday, at Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, 712 Comstock Ave. according to James Morris, Joint Student Government president.

Morris said applications to be turned in to Fred Klein at SAM should include name, address, average, experience with university weekends and ideas for Parents' Weekend, 1963.

Two seniors will be chosen for overall chairmen. Six under chairmanships, open to underclassmen, will be given to three men and three women, he said.

3 M-Street Stores Shut

By CISSY POSSELT

"We have a hole in our roof (and our heads, now!) Firemen chopped away our roof, the water roared, the floors are getting mopped."

That's what a hastily-lettered sign on the door of the Hill Bookstall on Marshall Street said Tuesday. It explained why the Bookstall, Manny's and Cosmo's are closed until the damages can be repaired.

Monday's fire started in Cosmo's Pizza Shop, 143 Marshall Street, at 12:45 p.m., and smoke and water damage was reported at Lowe's Clainers. Leon's Tailor Shop, the Bookstall and Manny's.

If you were all set to buy that pair of Madras bermudas in Manny's, you'll have to wait a couple of days. Manny plans to remain closed until the extent of the damage can be estimated.

"I don't know if we are going to have a fire sale," Manny said. "We want to start with fresh merchandise, but that depends on the insurance."

"Most of the students have been so nice. They have come in just to see how we're getting along," Mrs. A. L. Lowe, of Lowe's Cleaners, said.

It was Mr. Lowe who was second at the scene of Monday's fire. He ran to the pizza shop as soon as he heard the commotion and offered his fire extinguisher.

"The man at the pizza shop seemed to have the whole thing under control when I got there," he said. Lowe left his extinguisher at the restaurant and returned to his own store just as fire apparatus arrived.

Lowe noted some of the debris he cleaned up after firemen had chopped through the ceiling was blackened. "I think it was only from the smoke," he said.

Leon Zeeberg. owner of Leon's Tailor Shop, said he was happy with many student offers to help after the fire. "Nice students came in.I wanted to pay them. but they wouldn't accept anything," he said.

Zeeberg plans to have all smoke and water damaged clothes re-cleaned and deodorized by Friday.

Workmen were cleaning out charred beams and burned machinery from Cosmo's Pizza Shop Tuesday afternoon. The restaurant is scheduled for reopening in two weeks.

A University In a Jungle

A word to the wise is sufficient—or is it?

Geographically, Syracuse University has always been in a situation where it is bounded on the North and the West by the most intense delinquent crime area in the county.

Therefore, there has always been a perennial problem of Syracuse University students being victims of muggings, robberies and molestings.

Population records show that although this area, the Fifteenth Ward, comprises only three per cent of the county population, it was responsible for 30 per cent of the 1962 Youth Bureau cases.

Records also show that this rate of crime is not decreasing. In 1959, 1960 and 1961, the area was responsible for more than 25 per cent of new juvenile crimes.

Police officials have warned that juvenile crimes in the university area are increasing, not decreasing.

Yet, the Syracuse University student appears unaware of these developments. He has been warned time and time again that the area surrounding the university is a dangerous neighborhood. He still persists, however, in walking to the movies or to nearby bars and nightclubs.

After being attacked the student then blames the Syracuse Police Department for the incident. Although the blame for lack of protection cannot be shifted from the Department, Police Chief Patrick V. Murphy has warned residents of this area that the department has 46 vacanies and cannot give the area concentrated policing.

Protection is lacking—and the student has been warned. He has been told not to walk through the Fifteenth Ward at night. He has been told that Thornden Park is perilous at night. He has been warned that police protection is lacking in the area.

Recently, two students were mugged on Harrison St.; another was mugged while walking at night with a friend in Thornden Park. As a result all city parks have been ordered closed in late evening hours.

Forgetting these incidents and warnings, the Syracuse student continues to walk through the Fifteenth Ward and in Thornden Park at night.

The area surrounding the university is city property and is not off limits to the student—but this area is also not off limits to the mugger and the murderer.

LETTERS

City Students

To the Editor:

We think it's about time that the girls that live on campus stop attaching a stigma to "city students". They should be made to realize that so-called city students pay the same tuition as anyone else—probably more than a lot of the girls from out of town who are here on scholarships—and that perhaps these "city students" prefer to live at home for a few more years before leaving for whatever fate has in store for them.

They shouldn't be made to feel like poor relations. For one thing, probably a large percentage of these imported gals come from little hick towns that would fit into a small corner of Syracuse. They come to Syracuse from these small towns and immediately push a button or something and become real sophisticates (bleached hair and everything) and just look down their noses at the girls who live in the surrounding area and for one reason or another, commute to school from their home.

To them, "city students" are just beneath contempt. I'm quite sure that a look at the Dean's List will prove that "city students" get just as good marks and probably better than the ones living in dorms and sorority houses, and that they have just as many "sharps", too.

Name Withheld

Religion

To the Editor:

A thought occurred to me this morning as I sat in a Religion lecture and heard Dr. Jamison introduce a Jewish rabbi who had been invited to speak to the Religion classes because he was better informed about Judaism and could provide the students with a better understanding of the Jewish religion than any of the Protestant members of the Religion Department could do.

A few weeks ago Roman Catholicism was taught in this class, but the lecture was given by a "slightly" biased Protestant professor in the Department who presented some quite inaccurate pictures of the Catholic faith.

In a "non-sectarian" university, such as Syracuse claims to be in its official catalog, does this not seem a bit unfair? It cannot be argued that no Catholic lecturer was available, for there is a Jesuit college in the city and a very well-informed Catholic chaplain on campus, neither of whom were contacted.

At a time when the Administration is severely criticizing the Greek houses for discrimination, is it not appropriate that it should first examine its own discriminatory practices?

If the University does not hesitate to invite Protestant, Jewish and atheistic speakers, does it seem very likely that one Catholic lecturer would corrupt the entire student body?

Carolyn Connors

Library

To the Editor:

I would like your readers to know that I was compelled to waste an hour and a half of precious study time thanks to the unbelievable inefficiency of the S.U. library.

Will someone somewhere please explain why there were only two pages on duty behind the lending desk this evening? Next, can someone account for the fact that there was no reference libarian on the job tonight?

Finally, why was the telephone permitted to ring incessantly during those exasperating 90 minutes? Fellow students, why are we treated like dirt on this campus?

Name Withheld

Festival

To the Editor:

The numerous cultural activities occasioned by the week-long Festival of the Arts were of the highest and most satisfying order. Whereas Princeton University saw fit to import a host of celebrities to make a go of their recent Symposium, we at Syracuse had the fortune to witness a series of programs created by a seemingly inexhaustible source of indigenous talent. There are times when I'm proud to be associated with S.U.

Denise Azersky

Crew

To the Editor:

I have always looked to John Trever's cartoon quip in the D.O. for a midday chuckle. However, one glance at yesterday's work of art pointed out a great misconception of crew on Mr. Trever's part. To have put themselves in the predicament Mr. Trever so humorously depicted, the oarsmen of that sunken shell would have been rowing backwards! The coxswain of a shell sits in the stern, facing the direction of the finish line.

May I suggest that your Mr. Trever leave his drafting board Saturday to see in person a functioning crew and shell as Syracuse hosts Cornell and Navy at Lake Onondaga. Perhaps others may wish to accompany Mr. Trever and get a first hand look at a little known but great sport. That is Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at Lake Onondaga—hope to see you all there.

Name Withheld

Middle East

To the Editor:

In writing my article of a week ago, I was obviously not trying to find the answers to the momentous problem of the Middle East. The reason for submitting my comments to the Daily Orange was that I was disconcerted by Mr. Houlihan's superficial treatment of the subject. What I wanted to see was if some real spirit could be aroused on campus to search for the underlying facts, causes, and true issues which make up the essence of this or any political affair.

My sincere appreciation is extended to Mr. Borthwick, Mr. Land, and Mr. Zarub for their efforts in attacking the problem. The only one, however, who actually seemed to be focusing on the base of the issue was Mr. Land. His article was a good attempt to find the real "why's" of the issue. It would have been nice, too, if some additional motivations and underlying circumstances favoring the Arabs had been uncovered by someone else. Also, I would like to apologize for an error of mine concerning the Arab attitude toward the U. N. Partition.

In regard to the articles of Mr. Borthwick and of Mr. Zarub, though, it is a shame that much of their effort was spent in attacking me. Taking the assumption that they were both trying to deal with the Israeli-Arab problem, they would probably have been much more successful if their articles had concerned only the issue, as was true in Mr. Land's case.

It seems that Mr. Borthwick got lost in relating some interesting facts while Mr. Zarub only succeeded in innumerating some important background information.

However, I am certainly not trying to criticize the authors of the article on their use of facts; I am only expressing disappointment in their failure to reach the crux of the matter. I also feel badly about their unsuccessful attempts to defend Nasser, whose only "favorable" attribute is his economic development of Egypt through the use of dictatorial and undemocratic political control.

I am pleased, though, that my article, which merely dealt with the two sidedness of most political situations, helped precipitate interest concerning a major world crisis. I was dissatisfied with the misinterpretations of my efforts but fairly pleased with my article's results. I only hope that in the future, letters to the editor concerning major issues are generally forthcoming, attempting only to expose the roots of the situations involved.

Robert Osofsky '66

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Next time you hit the wrong bottom, make sure the tape is erased . . ."

DAILY ORANGE

May 1, 1963

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Entered as Second Class Matter at U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Bacon Discusses Opera

By STEPHANIE BRILL

"I couldn't want a better cast nor a better chorus," said composer Ernst Bacon while speaking of his opera "A Tree on the Plains" which opens at the Regent Theatre tomorrow .

Leaning back comfortably he continued, "Most of the cast is comprised of local people including housewives, two psychiatrists and students."

Ken Bowles, a well known Syracuse actor, will play the principle speaking role while William Covington, a professional singer from New York City, Rosalyn Goldberg and Americo Di Pietro will perform the singing leads.

Twenty-eight musicians from the Syracuse Symphony will also participate. Author Paul Horgan wrote the text.

"I'm suffering the hazards of an author conducting his own work," he mused.

"I'm tempted to change the piece if parts of it don't go well," he frowned thoughtfully, "it's not like Bethoven or Bach, whose works have been edited thoroughly or with another composer's works where you can't change it.

"Sometimes," he confessed sheepishly, "we've worked on the piece so much, and I worked so long composing it that I don't want to hear it any more, but I can't let on to that."



ERNEST BACON

Bacon has composed 3 symphonies, among them his recently performed "Riolama" in addition to other music for orchestra and piano.

The composer's many honors include a Pulitzer Prize in 1932, a Guggenheim fellowship in 1939, MacDowell and Huntington-Hartford fellowships.

The composer was the founder and director of the Bach Festival in Carmel, California and of the New Spartanburg Festival in South Carolina. During the depression he was Supervisor and Orchestral Director for the WPA Federal Music Project. Formerly of the Syracuse School of Music, he has performed concerts throughout Europe and the United States and has also been a visiting professor at Stanford, Denver and Wyoming Universities.

Walking past the two baby grand pianos in his spacious office, Bacon showed his second book "Notes on the Piano" which appeared three days ago.

"I'm not essentially a theater man" said Bacon who composed a musical comedy, music for the Stratford, Connecticut production of "The Tempest" and incidental music for the theater.

Sage Concert

Veronica Rohan Sage will feature the fifteen two part inventions of Bach on her recital 5 p.m. Sunday in Crouse Auditorium. Her program will open with the Sonata No. 49 in E major by Hadyn. Her closing selection will be three of Shubert's Opus 90 Impromtus.

Mrs. Sage is very active in Syracuse musical circles. She is a member of Morning Musicals and Pro-Art, organist-choir master at St. Charles Borromeo Church and a member of the School of Music piano staff.

This will be her fourth appearance on Crouse Concerts this season. Miss Sage has formerly appeared with the Syracuse Orchestra as soloist.

University Alumnus Named Company VP

Melvin G. Edwards, 43, has been appointed to the recently established position of Assistant Vice President for Community Affairs for the Riverside Cement Co. a Division of the American Cement Corporation.

Edwards took advantage of the Air Force's "Operation Bootstrap" program to obtain his Bachelors Degree in Liberal Arts at Syracuse in 1958.

PP&M in Utica

Peter, Paul and Mary, one of the most popular folk-singing groups today, will appear 3 p.m. Sunday at the Utica Memorial Auditorium in Utica.

The singing trio last appeared in Syracuse at Winter Weekend where their performance was lauded. Peter, Paul and Mary boast that they have "an honest way to sing folk songs."

Their most popular renditions have been "The Lemon Tree", "Five Hundred Miles", "The Hammer Song", and "Puff, the Magic Dragon."

"We are a cosmopolitan group," says Peter. "We can present in a modern musical form the feelings of many ethnic groups and do it with integrity."

Tickets in Syracuse can be purchased at the Clark Music Building or Famous Artists Inc.

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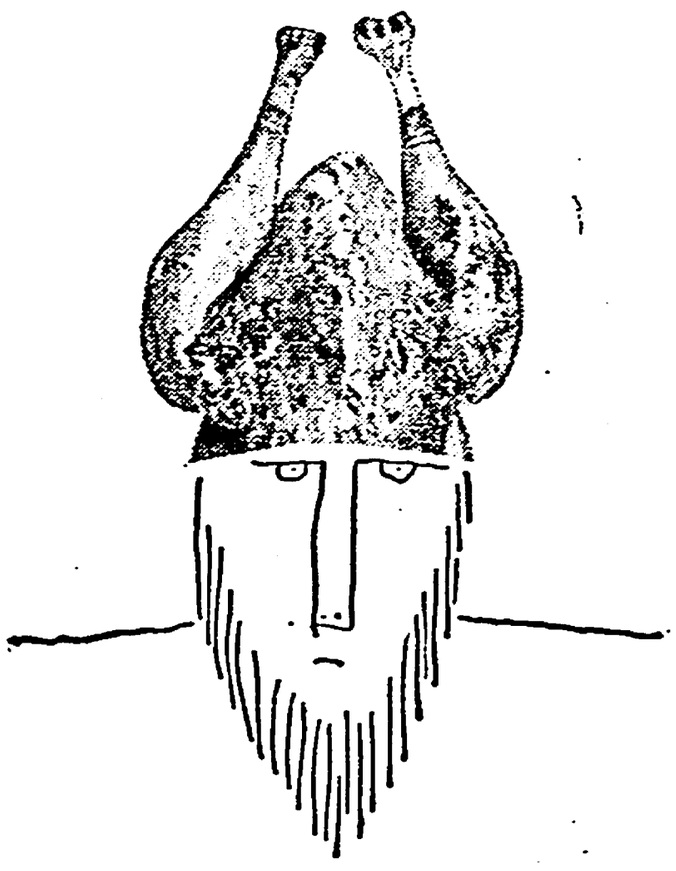
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Evening Performance Reserved: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Matinee: General Admission, $1.00.

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HIGHLIGHTS

Varsity Baseball

Live from Lew Carr field. Syracuse vs. R.P.I. Marty Knight and Bob Winter, announcers

WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Portraits of America
5:45 Communique
6:00 Today's Controversies
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Lyons & Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Roundtable
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 To The Bookshelf
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 News Headlines and Sign Off

Lennon Sisters At Edwards Store

The Lennon Sisters, who star on the Lawrence Welk television show, will appear today for personal appearances at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the E. W. Edwards & Son annex. They will conduct autograph parties.

MAY 2, 3, 4,—8:30 P. M.

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composed by ERNST BACON

written by PAUL HORGAN

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Split, especially in a church.
7 Dark blue.
13 Ghost-ridden.
15 Glass-enclosed porches, for example.
16 Ennoble.
17 Of the skull.
18 Shrub.
19 Cutting stroke.
21 Unpleasantly humid.
22 Go over again.
24 Island of the Philippines.
25 Sediment.
28 Lighthouse item.
30 Constellation south of the Scorpion.
31 Part of a fencer's gear.
32 Dog.
36 Destiny.
38 Vessel of Bombay and Ceylon.
39 Withstand.
40 Lasted.
41 Small dog with snub nose.
42 Toothed wheel.
44 Concerning: 2 words.
45 Substance.
48 Triangular sail.
50 Ending of some hymns.
51 Approximately.
52 Byelorussian capital.
56 Poetical form.
58 Incitements.
60 —— attention: 2 words.
61 Foe of the Crusaders.
62 Sec'y of State under Eisenhower.
63 Cancel.

DOWN
1 African tree yielding a butter.
2 Short visit.
3 Colored.
4 Reverse the order of.
5 Be conspicuous.
6 Convened.
7 Corporation: Abbr.
8 Wave: Span.
9 Handkerchief named from a method of dyeing.
10 Compound suffix forming adjectives and nouns.
11 Tropical vine.
12 Verbose.
14 Die.
15 General who was called "Old Fuss and Feathers."
20 Length of coiled thread or yarn.
23 Celestial body.
24 Babble.
25 Reliable.
26 Firm strength.
27 Shortening.
29 Card game.
31 Type of painting.
33 Cousins of gremlins.
34 Nautical: Abbr.
35 Therefore: Lat.
37 Puccini opera.
38 Type of woman writer.
40 Sound of hard impact.
43 Batsman's mighty hit.
44 One of the kingdoms.
45 Bog.
46 Overdramatize: Colloq.
47 General course.
49 Rousseau work.
51 River into the Moselle.
53 Undressed.
54 Cut.
55 Cattle: Poet.
57 Commune in the Netherlands.
59 Small child.

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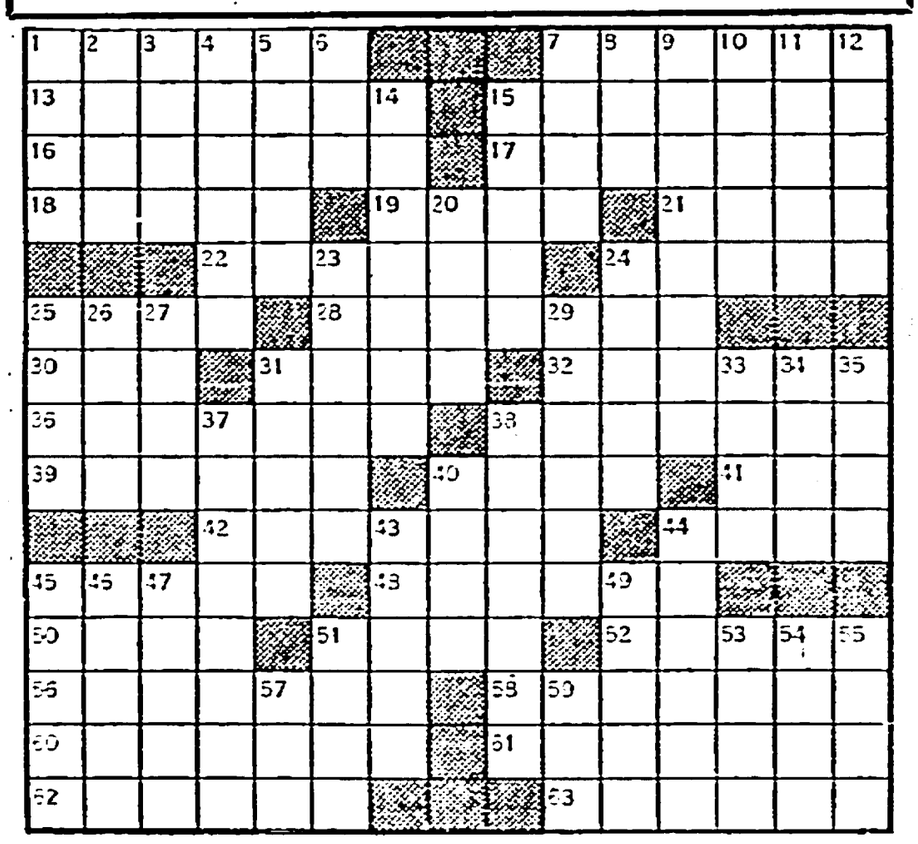
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PRESENTS



Engineering Students Get SixteenPrizes

Sixteen awards to engineering students were announced by Ralph A. Galbraith, dean of the School of Engineering, at the recent 61st Annual Engineers dinner.

Winner of the most awards was James C. Rock who received the Boeing Sophomore Achievement award, the Eta Kappa Nu award as the outstanding electrical engineering sophomore and the Tau Beta Pi award as the outstanding engineering sophomore.

Other engineering students receiving awards were: Jerrold A. Heiser, Best All Around senior; Robert E. Reynolds, outstanding excellence in machine design; Ronald Eaton, Theta Tau Senior award.

Also: Howard L. Empie, outstanding chemical engineering junior; Terry J. Farrell, outstanding mechanical engineering sophomore; Daniel L. Carroll, outstanding engineering freshman.

George M. Berry awards for excellence in freshman subjects were awarded to Ernest D. Buff, William G. Sutton and James S. Augins.

Eleven Seniors Given Awards

Eleven seniors from the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University were honored at a recent "Senior Night" dinner given by the central district, emprie state section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

They were: Stuart R. Halpert, Richard A. Raymond, Robert A. Supka, Carl W. Bailey III, Gary G. Bouplon, David E. Butler, Paul Glor. Also: R. Bruce Gordon, Lester J. Lee, Carl H. Reimerdes and William F. Stevens.

All eleven students are pulp and paper technology majors.

Panhel . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

formal fall rush for upperclass women is carried out by those houses which did not fill their quotas in the spring rush period.

New committee chairmen elected at the meeting were Mary Jane Renzler, treasurer; Nancy McBride, scholarship; Marni Walrath, ideas and exchange; Dianne Hammond, rush counselors; Ellen Steinberg, Greek Week and Cathy Fister, social.

Thornden:PerliousParadise

By SANDY MYERS

Groups played baseball, basketball and tennis in Thornden Park Tuesday afternoon. At the water tower, cars were lined up.

Couples strolled hand in hand through the park. Lying on the grass, others tried to study.

Youngsters rode through on their tricycles and bicycles.

From the water tower, the view of lights flashing on at twilight could be seen. In the distance Lake Onondaga reflected the colors of the setting sun.

Flowers were beginning to bloom, and buds were coming out on the trees The ground was slightly muddy, but the grass was green.

It was a spring afternoon in Thornden Park. In the swimming pool parking lot, a lone city police car was parked.

The body of a murdered woman was found in Thornden Park Monday night.

The murder was the culmination of a long series of attacks, muggings and assaults in Thornden Park. City police recently began enforcing a city ordinance closing the park at 11 p.m.

On April 12, two days after the order went into effect, a gang attacked a male freshman walking with a coed in the park.

Police statistics reveal that nearly every type of attack or assault has increased in Thornden Park this year.

The worst incident in recent years was the mugging of a Hill student in the 500 block of Ostrom Avenue April 14, 1962.

At the time, Booth Dormitory, now at the location, was under construction. At about 12:30 a.m. that Saturday morning, a youth approached the student and asked if he had a match.

The boy then whistled. Four other thugs ran from Thornden Park, knocked the student to the ground and rifled his pockets.

While the student was on the ground, one of the youths slashed him across the face several times with a razor, commenting, "Let's see how long you can take this."

The tempo of university area incidents, including thefts and pinchings as well as attacks, has increased steadily over the past two years.

During October and November 1961 a series of purse snatchings and assaults kept Security Police busy.

A woman was attacked in the 300 block of Marshall Street, while a coed was grabbed near the WAER prefab behind the main library.

Last spring, a gang of Negro youths wearing black bandanas roamed the university area and molested several coeds.

Not until this year did attacks reach their peak.

Lighting has been improved in the area, and Security Police director Robert Flaherty last month attended a meeting in Rochester at which the use of police dogs was discussed.

But the molestings continued.

Early in March, several coeds were pinched on the main campus. The incidents took place early in the evening on the main campus.

Two male students were attacked March 17 on Cedar Street. The two students, each weighing over 200 pounds, fought off the gang, but one suffered a deep cut on his right forearm.

The same day, two coeds reported a man indecently exposed at University Place and College Place.

A gang of 20-30 youths attacked a Hill student and two companions, this time at Madison Street and South Crouse Avenue.

And to close — at least temporarily — the long series, two Sadler Hall residents were mugged last Sunday in the 700 block of Harrison Street.

The two students were called to city police headquarters Tuesday to identify a suspect.



Spring recreational activities continue in Thornden Park despite the recent murder.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY
ALL STUDENT CHARGES MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE GRADES CAN BE RELEASED

Therefore, May 10th will be the last day for student charges, so all students will have several weeks before commencement to clear their accounts.

BOTH FACULTY AND STUDENT ACCOUNTS WILL BE RENEWED ONLY UPON RECEIPT OF A RENEWAL APPLICATION

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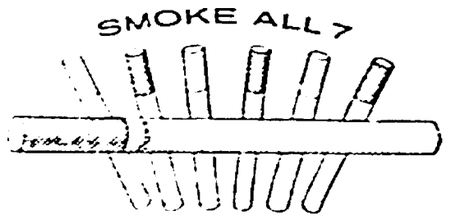
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Murder Scene



DO REPORTER CHARLES STEINBERG looks over the Thornden Park scene where the body of Agnes Pensabene was found.

Car Discovered

(Continued from Page 1)

keys. purse and shoes had not been found as of 8 p.m. Tuesday. She had not been criminally assaulted, according to medical examiners.

Dr. Harry Gilmore county medical examiner, and Dr. Roy Rohner, pathologist from the Upstate Medical Center, examined the body at the County Morgue. They said the woman was a virgin. "She put up a terrific fight against the attacker," they said.

Daily Orange reporters were not allowed to see the victim after positive identification was made by her brother. Joseph Pensabene.

The official cause of death was listed as brain lacerations and a fractured skull. Her head was split open "as if she were hit with an axe," according to a morgue attendant.

He also said there were marks on her throat and general abrasions of the body, including broken ribs.

The examiner said she had been dead five or six hours when she had been found at 7 a.m., placing the time of death around 2 a.m.

Impounded Car

The victim's car is now impounded at the police station with barricades around it. A pair of shoes, an article of clothing. and a tire iron with stains on it were found inside the car. Witnesses to the police search said a pair of glasses and spare tire rim were found in the trunk.

Police also said stains had been found in the car and on the car door.

Police took plaster casts of tire prints in the park. These will be compared with the tires on the woman's car, Capt. Nappi said.

Pershing Rifles Name Officers

The National Society of Pershing rifles has announced the election of the following officers for the coming year:

Joseph O'Neill. company commander; James Leiter, company executive officer; Thomas Field, company first sergeant.

Three nominees have been announced for the Pershing Rifles National Achievement Award. They are: P/R 2nd Joseph O'Neill, P/R SFC Rostyslaw Smyk, and P/R SFC Bruce Eaton.

P/R 1st Lt. Thomas Scott and P/R 2nd Lt. James Leiter have been awarded the Company F-8 Achievement Award.

The companyy recently held two maneuvers at Green Lakes State Park. A comparison of patroling and ambush tactics comprised the training program.

Company F-8 is to participate in the Regimental Drill Meet in New York City, and the team will present an exhibition drill routine at the Chancellor's Review.

SAIInitiates5, Elects Others

Recently initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music fraternity. were Zaida Booth, Linda Goolsby, Ruth Johnson, Penny LaBorde and Laurie Sandemann.

Officers elected include Ellen Slingerland, president; Linda Smith, vice president; Martha Kolota, recording secretary; Marcy Rast, treasurer; Marilyn Wilcox, corresponding secretary; Arlene Jospe, chaplain; Carolmae Brown, editor; and Marilyn Poole, sergeant at arms.

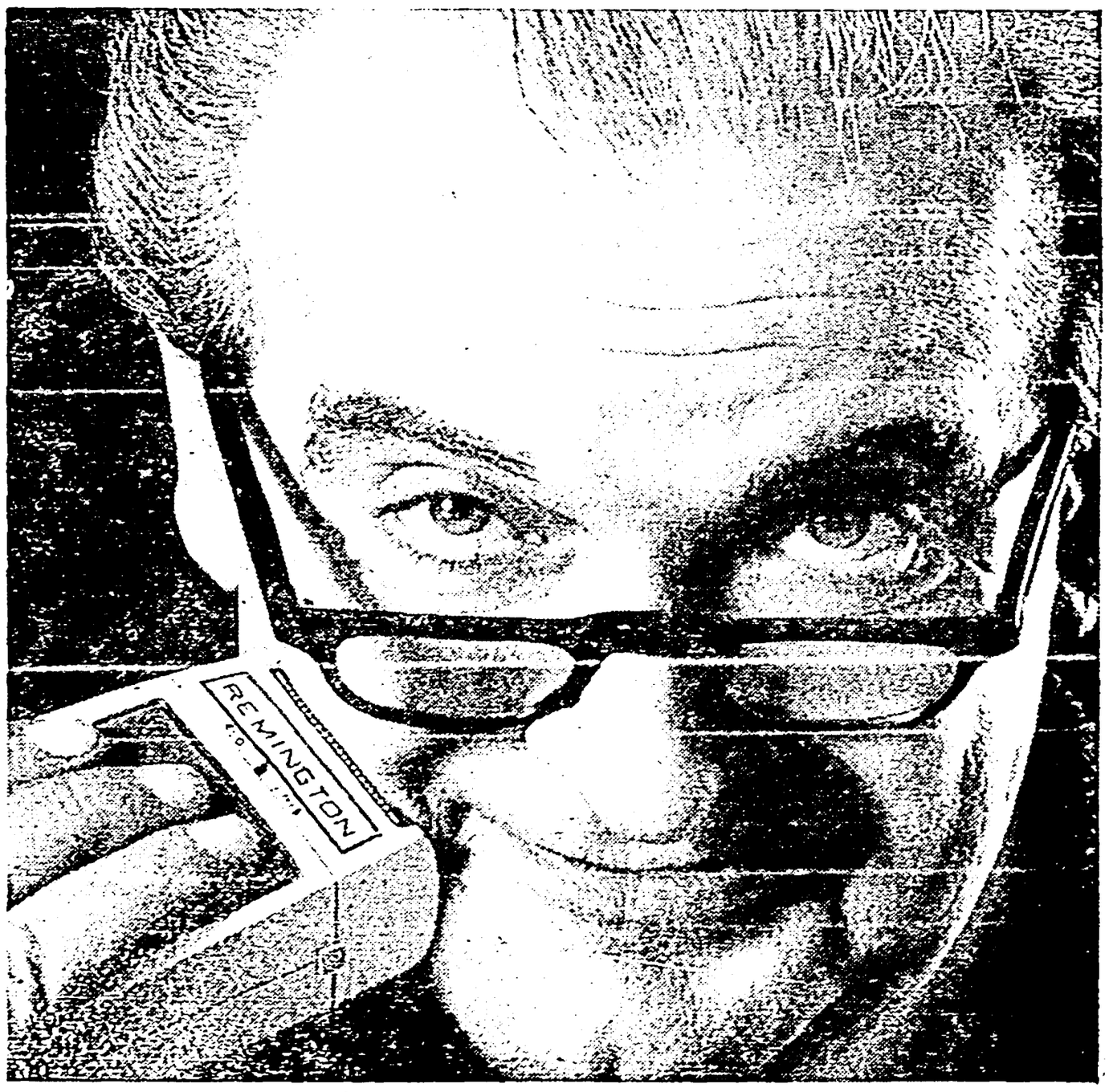
COLLEGE STUDENTS

Graduate students, teachers. Full time work June, July and August. Part time work available rest of year. Prefer men majoring in business, advertising or psychology. Transportation necessary. For personal interview call HY 2-1701.



To pin down the fleeting beauty, follow the rules, but cool. Stay in the shade of an h.i.s Suit that feels like buttoning on a breeze. Flash a well-cut profile that starts at natural shoulders and narrows down to lean, lithe Post-Grad slacks. Keen-eyed buck-watchers can spot these flapped pocket, muted authentics at hip shops . . . $19.95 to $39.95

bird-and-babe-watchers wear h.i.s suits



*

Tiens, regarde donc le prof! Ce qu'il a l'air en forme! En forme, bien sûr, grâce à son REMINGTON 25 qui lui permet enfin de se raser de près; les poils longs et courts sont coupés net. Rasage impeccable, doux et rapide, puisque les fameux rouleaux-supports Remington protègent sa peau. C'est peut-être bien pourquoi les professeurs ne portent plus la barbe!

*

Miren el profesor. ¡Qué contento está! Contento con la afeitada al ras y tan suave que consigue con la REMINGTON 25. Afeitada al ras porque la REMINGTON 25 es más potente para rasurar que ninguna otra máquina de afeitar. Suave porque los rodillos-peine de Remington le protegen la piel. Tal vez por eso ya no se ven más profesores con barbas.

*

Hier ist der Professor. Der Professor ist glücklich. Er ist glücklich, weil er sich mit seinem REMINGTON 25 so glatt und angenehm rasieren kann. So glatt, weil sein REMINGTON 25 grösseres Schnittvermögen hat als jeder andere Rasierapparat. Angenehm weil die Rillenwalzen beim Remington die Haut schützen. Vielleicht haben deswegen die Professoren keine Bärte mehr.

* **If you have to turn this page upside down for the translation you're wasting your father's money.**

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Rare Okinawan Code Acquired by University

By DAVID BORTHWICK

To the average American, the word "Okinawa" vaguely recalls a brutal World War II battle and perhaps a charming Broadway comedy named "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

Okinawa is an obscure island in Ryukyu chain of the Japanese coast. Yet this island currently is administrated by the United States and will remain under our control as a military base for the forseeable future.

In an attempt to fill the information gap on Okinawa, Syracuse University is assemblying the largest collection of writing about the island in the continental United States. Two hundred items make up the rapidly expanding library.

Many Languages

Included are books and articles in many languages, chiefly in Japanese, on every aspect of Okinawa, history and culture. From these publications it is possible to reconstruct much of Okinawa's past and to understand its modern society.

The collection is the result of a Ford Foundation-sponsored project under the direction of Douglas Haring, emeritus professor of anthropology. His chief aid in the operation is Miss Monoyo Ise, a graduate assistant.

Most prized item in the new collection is a copy of an extraordinarly important but rare document on Okinawa called "Ryuktu Karitsu". The karitsu, or criminal code, was compiled between 1775 and 1786.

Prof Haring and Miss Ise have obtained a facsimile version of one of the only two copies of the code known to exist.

Few Duplications

Relatively few duplicates were made of the hand-written original. Of these many deteriorated because of the humid Okinawa climate. And those which survived nature were destroyed during World War II. As a result the Syracuse copy is of particular historic and scholarly importance.

The copy, laboriously reproduced page-by-page, was done at the Yokohama National University. Miss Ise visited Japan last summer to make arrangements for sending the 537 page document here.

From an anthoropological point of view, the code is of major significance since it is a combination of Chinese-Confucian ideals with precedents in Okinawa customs and laws.

Sets Up Institutions

Among other things, the code sets up institutions similar to our own jury system, right of appeal, fines, punishments and definitions of legal terms. Courtroom procedures are listed along with qualifications for judges.

Like Angle-Saxon jurisprudence, the ancient Okinawan law was based on precedent.

The Okinawans, however, were wary of printing exact laws for fear that judges would narrowly interpret written injunctions rather than rule on broad, general principles.

Scholars Interested

Scholars are concerned with the Karitsu because it helps piece together bits of Okinawa's long history. The island's modern inhabitants are descendants of Polynesians, Japanese and Chinese immigrants. From the legal code anthropologists can trace the ingluences which make up present-day Okinawan culture.

Back in 1393, Chinese began coming to the island. Two centuries later a feudal Japanese lord took control of Okinawa. By the late nineteenth century the island had become a prefecture of Japan under a relationship similar to that between the United States and Puerto Rico.

The U.S. occupied Okinawa in 1945 and expects eventully to return the area to Japan.

Final Change

It is in anticipation of the final change to Japanese rule that scholars are working on Okinawan historic documents. The object is to lay a proper basis for stable government, combining past cultural strains into a workable modern society.

Prof. Haring taught sociology and anthropology on the Hill for 34 years before his retirement from classroom instruction last June. Much of his research has been done in Japan and the Ryukyus. Results of his ethnographic surveys influenced the U.S. Army to return the Amani Islands to Japan in 1953.

Upon leaving the active SU faculty, he received an honorary degree from the university.

Miss Ise, a graduate of Keio University in Tolyo, has been on the Hill since 1959. She already holds a master's degree in sociology and is working on her Ph.D. Eventually she would like to study the role ow men in Okinawan government.

The Japanese-born graduate assistant started working with Prof. Haring in the fall of last year. On campus she catalogs the books and articles which make up the Okinawa collection. She also is assisting the professor in preparation of introductory material for sections of the Karitsu code.

Syracuse has obtained numerous books and other publications on Okinawa is a result of Miss Ise's efforts last summer in Japan. She arranged with Tokyo booksellers to watch for copies of needed Rukyuan articles in Asian periodicals.

In the project, SU is cooperating with libraries at Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Stanford and Yale Universities plus the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library.

The study which spawned the SU collection is now in its second year. It is administered by the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Several friends of the university, including the widow of the late philosopher John Dewey—sponsor the book collection.

Profs Named Knights

Dr. Albert J. George, romance language department chairman, and Dr. Antonio Pace, professor of Italian, have been named Knights in the Order of Merit by the Republic of Italy.

They were recognized for their contributions towards strengthening friendly relations between the United States and Italy through culture.

The presentation took place at the Italian consulate in New York City, where Italy's Minister Plenipotentiary Ruggero Farace di Villaforesta awarded the medals.

Dr. George was recognized for his accomplishments in developing at Syracuse one of the largest enrollments in Italian studies of any American university.

Singled out for particular honor was Dr. Pace's work as president of the American Association of Teachers of Italian.

AUTOGRAPH PARTY

Ernest Bacon will appear upstairs in the the Corner Store
Friday, May 3, 2 to 4 p.m.

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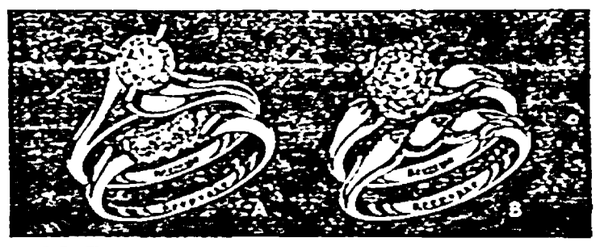
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AED Initiates Dean Kramer

Alpha Epsilon Delta, international premedical honorary recently initiated Dean Frederick Kramer of the College of Liberal Arts as an honorary member.

Undergraduate initiates were: Joseph Ambrose, Mark Bobry, Barnet Corwin, Mary Dann, Harvey Etess, Steven Goldsmith. Eugene Inch, David Katz, Andrew Klipper, John Krawchenko, Muriel Patterson, Patricia Schneider, Ramon Seeley, Donald Shapiro, David Skier. Marvin Stone and Sigmund Sugarman.

Salvation Army Holds Drive

The Salvation Army is accepting contributions at the Seven Hour Cleaner and Seigel's Drug Store on S. Crouse avenue as part of a rehabilitation program for homeless men.

The Army particularly seeks clothing college students do not want to take home over summer vacation.

Clothing and books are needed. Some of the contributions will be given away and others sold to raise money for Salvation Army projects.

Dr. Pallavicini To Lecture On Italian Author

Dr. Lucia Pallavicini, director of the Italian Information Center in the United States, will speak on "Cesare Pavese and his Discovery of American Writers" at 4 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall.

Dr. Pallavicini, a graduate of the Universities of Venice and Padua, served eight years in London with the Institute Italiano di Culture. She came to the U.S. two years ago as director of the information center's cultural division.

Pavese is a modern Italian writer whose novels and critical writings have been translated into English and other languages.

READING APPLICATIONS

Students are reminded that the deadline for applications to the summer reading program in the humanities is May 10. Applications and book lists may be obtained in 214 H. B. Crouse from Dr. C. G. Christofides, program co-ordinator.

A Semester In France Program Set For Fall

Final arrangements have been made and completed with the University of Poitiers for the Syracuse Semester-in-France program which will begin in the fall.

Applications are available in the office of Prof. George, 205 H. B. Crouse.

With this program, the university now offers students an opportunity to spend an academic semester in Italy, Guatemala or France, while completing the normal requirements for an undergraduate degree in four years.

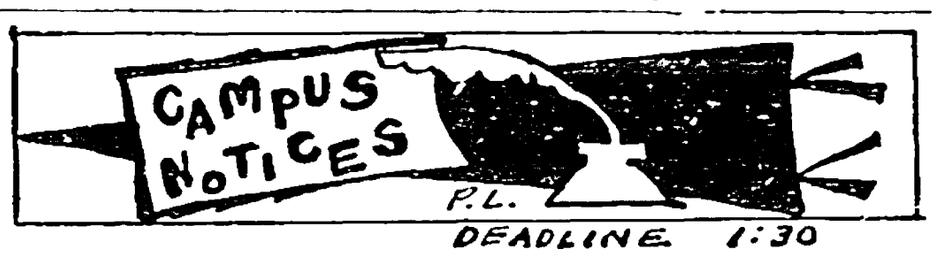
Students selected for the Semester in France will do part of their work at the University of Poitiers and part under the direction of a visiting faculty member from Syracuse. The visiting professor and resident director of the program for this year is Albert George, romance language department head.

The Semester in Italy program was initiated in fall, 1959. The Guatemalan program was launched in spring, 1961, in cooperation with the University of San Carlos in Guatemala City.

The Italian program has no language prerequisite, although students are required to study for seven semester hours credit in Italian. for the Guatemala program, students must have sufficient competence to benefit from courses entirely in Spanish. The new program in France requires sufficient background in French.

JSL MEETS

Joint Student Legislature will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium to elect the speaker pro tempore for the coming year.



DEADLINE 1:30

LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Aids now available in the bookstore for only $1.

POETRY CONTEST. interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

SORORITIES WANTING new pictures of house in Panhellenic booklet, have pictures taken and submitted today.

PANHEL COUNIL applications for treasurer, rush counselors, rush counselor chairman, Greek Week committee, scholarship chairman and ideas exchange chairman due Monday.

CONTEMPORARY CONSCIENCE 8:30 p.m. today. 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest will be Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith.

FRESHMEN WOMEN'S Honorary members participating in Moving-Up Day exercise Saturday must wear dark skirts, white blouses and pins or ribbons.

ART ADVISORY Council applications due 5 p.m. Friday, Lowe Art Center. Include name, average, ideas and activities.

ORANGE KEY. Junior Men's Honorary applications available at Dean of Men's Office. Sophomore with 1.4 or better average are eligible. Applications due 5 p.m. today.

CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge.

ALL MARCHING band members report 12 noon Saturday, Hendricks Field. Playing rehearsal prior to playing for the Spring Football Game. If you need an instrument, report to Crouse College before Saturday noon. Bring music lyres.

Wednesday, third floor Chapel House.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7 p.m. Friday, 303 Women's Bldg. Vote for next year's officers.

PEOPLE WHO had pieces in the student art sale must pick them or their money up 5 p.m. today, Lowe Art Center.

DRUM MAJOR tryouts, 4 p.m. Thursday, 310 Crouse College. Experience necessary.

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS, 4 p.m. May 9 day, 310 Crouse College. All girls interested in the majorette corps must audition at this time.

AWS ASSEMBLY 7:15 p.m. today, dance studio.

AWS OFFICE hours, 1-3 p.m. today, Women's Bldg.

SPRING WEEKEND pageant rehearsal for entire cast, 8 p.m. Thursday. Thorndon Park Amphitheater; in case of rain, Bldg. Gym A.

FORTRAN COURSE for IBM 7070 given by SU computing center, 4:30-6 p.m. today-May 2, May 6-9, 221 Maxwell; sign up at computing center or call ext. 2677.

CLASS OF '66 executive council interviews for N-Z, 4-8 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. recreation lounge.

GRADUATE STUDY financial aids meeting for students interested in 1964-65 graduate work, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 110 Maxwell, also May 9 and 16.

STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST, 7-9 a.m. Saturday, Sims dining Hall.

EPISCOPAL CHOIR, 6 p.m. today, 104 Crouse College.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. today, Chapel House.

ASSN. OF Women Students assembly, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Women's Bldg. dance studio.

ASSN. OF Women Students office hours, 12:30-1:30, 6:45-7:15 p.m. today.

SPRING WEEKEND, automatic 2 a.m. permissions available for Friday and Saturday.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization social evening, 8 p.m. Friday; foreign films, discussions, refreshments, dancing.

LANTERN CEREMONY rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Thorndon Park Amphitheater.

INQUIRY INTO Catholic Faith class, 3 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA LACROSSE, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Gym B.

JOINT STUDENT COURT meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature steering committee, 4:15 p.m. Thursday, student government office; all committee chairmen must attend.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature, 7 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium; election of speaker pro tempore, farewell address by Theodore Baver and acceptance address by Jim Morris.

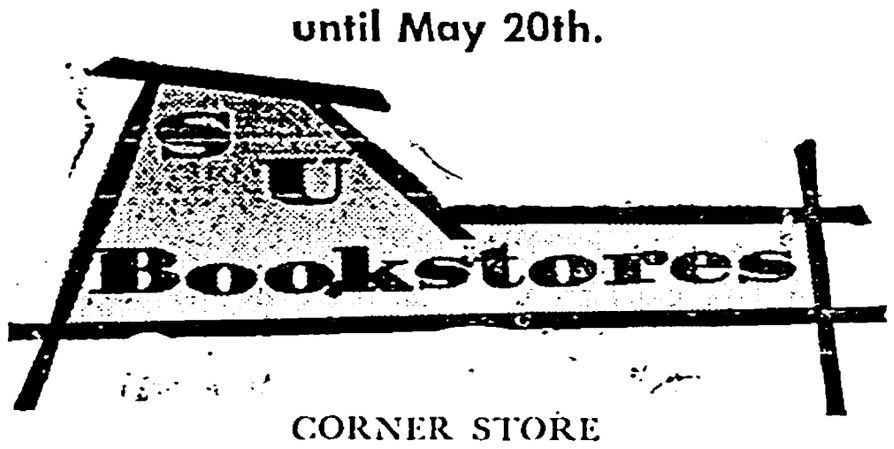
PSI CHI, psychology honorary, 4 p.m. today, room 205, 125 College Place; elections will be held; attendance required.

CLASS OF '65 executive council interviews, A-M today, N-Z Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Women's Bldg. recreation lounge.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

May 1, 1963 Page 8

Lacrosse Team Plays at Yale

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

This could be a critical week for coach Roy Simmons and his lacrosse squad. The stickmen will bang heads with two of their remaining five opponents within the next three days. Today the team faces off against Yale, at New Haven, and Saturday they meet Penn State, at University Park. Standing at 3-2 on the season, a double victory could insure a .500 season.

In an attempt to bounce back after Saturday's disappointing 13-11 overtime loss to Colgate, the Orangemen left early yesterday to meet the Ivy Leaguers this afternoon.

Sophomore attackman Ron Fraser, who showed his first sign of inconsistency Saturday, and still managed to throw in six goals, will be relied on to carry the bunt of the Orange offensive punch. Fraser, the team scoring leader, has scored 23 tallies in four games.

Other probably starters this afternoon are defensemen Reese and Saberro, midfielders Mackey, Davis, and Brooks, teaming up with "Boom-Boom" Fraser at attack Pappas and Ramsdell, and in goal Pete Coe. Coe turned in an outstanding 22 save performance Saturday.

Simmons, who needs more injuries like Jimmy Hoffa needs Robert Kennedy, has lost the services of attackman Tom Rennie and Duncan Crowther. Rennie was hurt in the Hobart contest, and Crowther has been missing since the Cortland tilt. It has not been reported whether the boys will return to action this season or not.

Previously this year the team beat Cortland State, 12-4, Clarkson, 19-0, and Hobart, 15-7. In the loss column the squad dropped their first meeting of the year to highly-ranked Johns Hopkins, 10-7, and broke their three game winning streak with a second defeat in the Colgate contest.

Orangemen Host RPI; Try Home Debut Again

Syracuse uncaps its home season a little belatedly today in a 3 p.m. game with R.P.I. Ted Kleinhan's group had a chance to bow in two weeks ago today against Seton Hall, but the weather man had other plans.

Seton Hall had just stepped up for its third turn at the plate when the skies opened up and turned Lew Carr field into a swamp.

Today the sky looks a little brighter, but the Hill's record is a lot gloomier. Two weeks ago they were 3-2. Today they are 3-5.

In the time that's passed, the Orange have dropped a double header to Pittsburgh before adding another notch to Lafayette's record. All three losses were on the road.

So far this young season, soph Ed Barnowski has been the workhorse of the team. He's pitched one inning less than the rest of the squad combined. His 32 innings far outdistance the No. 2 man, Bob Lelli with 10 2 3.

Coach Ted Kleinhans probably won't go with Ed today simply because he went with Ed Saturday; in fact he has gone with Ed in the past two games played, and in half of the games this season.

And Ed has completed every start, winning one and losing three.

It is likely that Lelli will get the nod. Bob has started twice, finished once, and split two decisions. He's averaged a walk an inning and a sky-high (5.90) E.R.A.

If Lelli needs help, Larry Craybas, twice a starter, will be ready to finish up as he has in four other games. He owns the other third of the team's wins and an E.R.A. just below Barnowski's 2.25.

The rest of the line-up will be the same.

After today's contest, there remains a game with Rochester on Friday, Hobart on Wednesday, Bucknell on Friday, and a doubleheader with Penn State Saturday.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Softball

6:15—Acacia vs. Alpha Chi Rho; Beta Sigma Rho vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Bowling

8:30—Winner Alpha Chi Rho -Phi Gamma Delta vs. winner Beta Sigma Rho-Tau Epsilon Phi; Both 2 vs. Sadler 5.

Tennis

3:30—Winner Kappa Sigma-Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. winner Phi Gamma Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; winner Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. winner Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. winner Zeta Beta Tau-Delta Upsilon.

Horseshoes

3:00—Watson W 1 vs. Dell-Plain 7; winner Alpha Chi Rho-Zeta Beta Tau vs. winner Beta Sigma Rho-Theta Chi.

Golf

3:00—Winner DellPlain 1 - DellPlain 7 vs. winner Sadler 7-Watson W 1 or 2.

Piety Tennis Team Hosts Cornell

By BILL CRONAUER

Get out and root for the underdog. You never know what a little student support will do.

At 3 p.m. today on the Skytop courts, the Syracuse University tennis team meets Cornell in its toughest match of the season.

The odds are against the Orangemen. Cornell comes to town with the same squad that trounced the Piety, 9-0, just a year ago. In fact, Syracuse has never beaten the Big Red in tennis.

Yet veteran coach Gene Garrett feels that this is the year. "All our boys have improved greatly since 1962," he said. "We only need a spark of student support to set us loose."

The Hill netmen are pushing for their finest record in recent years. Syracuse has won three victories in a row.

Garrett credits senior captain Ross Kaplan with instilling the winning spirit in the Orangemen.

"Kaplan has given the whole team a big lift," Garrett stated. "He is a very dedicated player. We are extremely lucky to have him for three years."

Garrett continued that "Kaplan has been playing the best tennis on the Syracuse team."

Last season, Kaplan played in the no. 1 singles spot. However, this year he is no.2 behind sophomore Steve Rubell. "Kaplan is playing much better tennis in the second position," Garrett revealed.

The senior captain dropped four of five matches on the Southern tour, but has rebounded with impressive victories over Hamilton and Union.

In 1963 doubles action, Kaplan stands 4-4 with a 2-1 record since the trip down South. "Kaplan and Al Napper form the best first doubles team I've ever had on the Hill," Garrett said.

Yet Kaplan is not the only Orange netter who has shown improvement. Garrett believes that junior Al Davis has profited greatly from added experience.

Davis has won three consecutive singles matches and has teamed with Lew Katcher to form a strong third doubles team. The pair have taken four of seven matches, including three staight.

Katcher and sophomore Al Napper also drew praise from their coach. Katcher owns the best record on the Piety squad with a 5-3 singles mark and a 6-2 doubles record.

Napper has proved a dependable no. 6 man, posting a 5-3 ledger in both singles and doubles.

Junior Bill Gedalecia, the third-ranking player, has performed well all season. He stands 4-3 in singles and 5-2 in doubles action, teaming with Steve Rubell.

According to Garrett, Rubell, as the squad's best player, "has found himself in the unenviable no. 1 position."

"He has met a lot of experienced boys and has suffered a lot of bad breaks," the coach explained. Rubell has won only one of three singles, but all three doubles with Kaplan.

Today, Rubell faces another stiff test when he meets Cornell captain Jerry Levin. Last year, Levin downed Syracuse's Kaplan by a 6-2, 6-2 count.

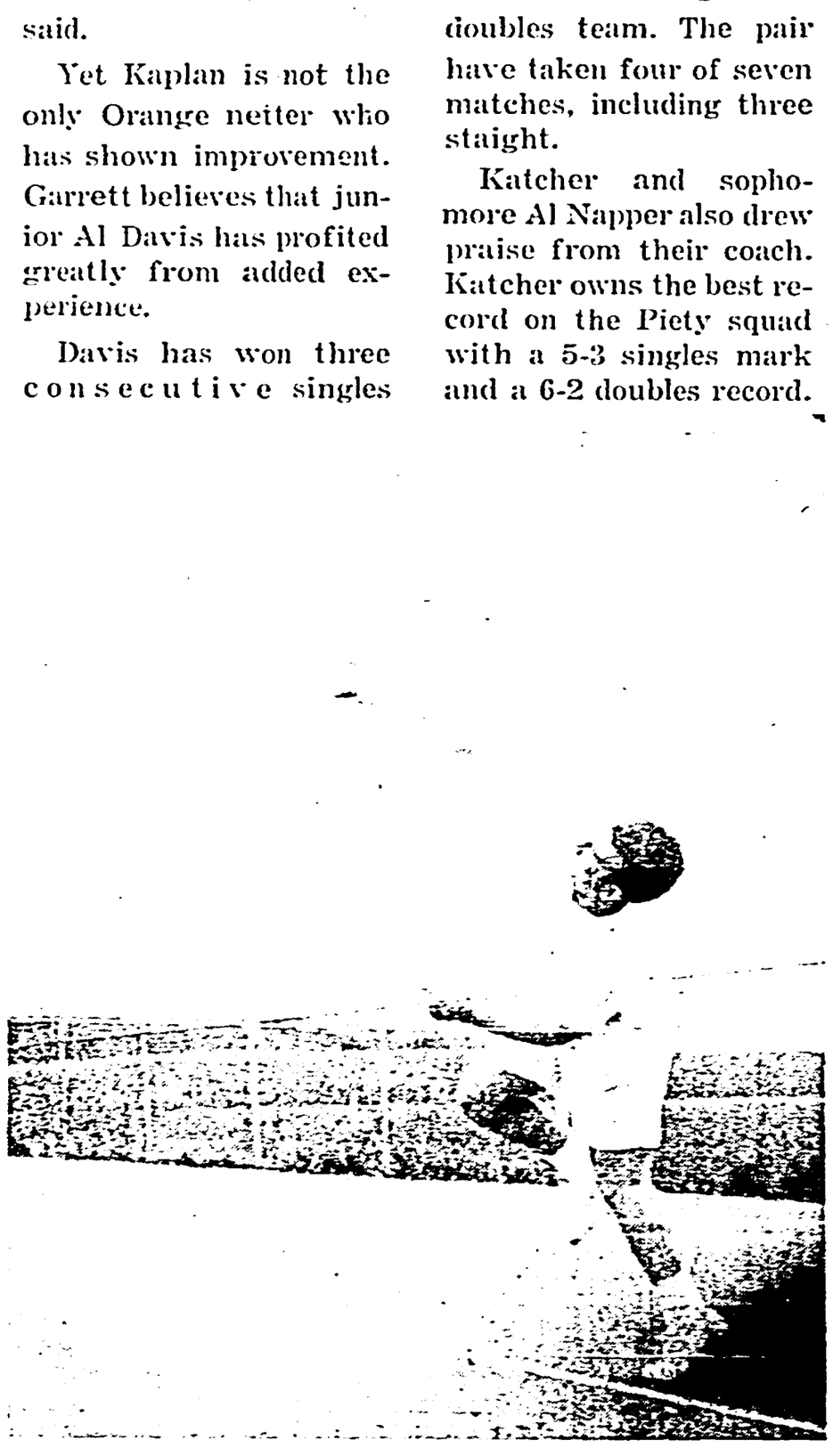
The Big Red senior ranks among the top players in the East, having defeated Yale's Mike Neely. He has also met nationally-ranked Rodney Mandelstam of Miami.

Pete Kortman, the 1962 second singles performer, will again hold down that spot for Cornell, opposing Kaplan.

The remaining singles matches line up like this: no. 3, Gedalecia sv. Stan Wolfe; no. 4, Napper vs. Bill Taylor; no. 5, Davis vs. Joel Pashcow; no. 6, Katcher vs. Pete Marx or Ted Richards.

In doubles, Syracuse will go with its pairings of Kaplan-Napper, Rubell-Gedalecia, and Katcher-Davis. Cornell is still experimenting to determine its best doubles combinations.

Garrett sums it up: "We're the underdog, but not by much. We'll battle them all the way."



ROSS KAPLAN

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 120 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, May 2, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Legislators Elect Pro Tem Tonight

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

Joint Student Legislature meets tonight to select a speaker pro tempore for the coming year.

Louise Bal, Robert Cohen, Harvey Nathan and Townsend Southard are vying for the position. The JSL meeting, beginning at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium, will also feature a speech by former Joint Student Government head Theodore Bayer and newly elected JSG President James Morris.

This is the last JSL meeting of the current semester.

Miss Bal

Miss Bal, from Nutley, N. J., is a sister of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was past secretary of the Pinebrook and Activities and Exchange Conferences and legislative secretary of JSL. Miss Bal has a 1.9 average and is a Latin American studies major.

Cohen, from Washington, D. C., is a brother of Sigma Alpha Mu and a political science major from Oceanside, was pres-

He is a past member of the Goon Squad and was a senator-at-large for the sophomore class.

Nathan, from Yonkers, is a brother of Tau Delta Phi fraternity and is a history major with a 1.8 average. He is legislative commissioner of JSL and a past Goon Squad member and InterFraternity Council representative.

Southard

Southard, a political science major from Oceanside, was president of the Independents on Campus organization. He has a 1.0 average.

Bayer's farewell speech will review his term as JSG President. Recently elected JSG head James Morris will make his formal acceptance speech at the meeting.

JSL MEETS TODAY

Joint Student Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium for the election of the speaker pro tempore.

Joint Student Lesiglature Steering committee will meet today at 4:15 p.m. in the student government office. All committee chairman are required to attend.

IFC Toughens Policy On Fraternity Pranks

By CLAY RICHARDS
Managing Editor

The traditional fraternity "hell week" moved a step closer to death Wednesday night as the Hill InterFraternity Council, in a special meeting, voted to oppose all hazing practices and refer all hazing cases to the IFC judicial board for action.

The IFC defined hazing as "any action taken or situation created by a fraternity intentionally, on or off the fraternity premises, to produce bodily injury, public embarrassment, morally degrading or illegal action.

According to the IFC resolution, any hazing as defined will "not be tolerated" and will be referred to the judicial board. The board has the power to reprimand, fine, place on probation or recommend the suspension of a fraternity's charter.

Wednesday's IFC meeting followed on the heels of a statement by Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford expressing concern over the large number of "incidents" during the past two or three weeks involving fraternity pledge classes going through initiation weeks.

The "incidents" climaxed Tuesday night when 11 pledges of one fraternity, dressed in hoods and robes, stopped a Syracuse Department of Public Works truck at 4 a.m. at Comstock Avenue and Colvin Street.

The 11 formed a human roadblock and "gave the driver a hard time," according to Security Police reports. Because of the recent rash of crimes in the area, the driver radioed from his truck and five city police patrol cars responded to the call.

The pledges refused to give their names and were taken by

(See IFC, Page 6)

Tradition Highlights '63 Spring Weekend

By SANDI EHRLICH

Snow on Spring Weekend!" It's not part of the crowded schedule, and hopefully won't interfere with the weekend.

Friday night events have been changed from the Thornden Park Amphitheater to the main library steps "to avoid incidents," after Monday's murder in the park.

The pageant, lantern ceremony and crowning of the queen will begin at 7:30 p.m. In case of rain, the ceremonies will be held in Gym A of the Women's Building.

Early Saturday the new Goon Squad will begin walking the campus at 6 a.m. Heralding will last until the Strawberry Breakfast at 7.

The breakfast will be held in Sims Dining Hall. "The Countdowns" will provide music for twisting.

Strawberries

Featuring fresh strawberries, the breakfast will be served by new Lambda Sigma Sigma pledges and members of the

(See Traditions, Page 7)

'ON' SALES END FRIDAY

Yearbook sales end Friday, according to Carol Stein, business manager. All money and stubs must be returned to prefab 7.

Arrival of the books will be announced.

Worker Arrested In ADPi Breakin

A Negro laborer entered a bedroom at Alpha Delta Pi sorority, at 4:45 a.m. Wednesday, questioned the four ADPi coeds on the Thornden Park murder, left, and was quickly arrested by Syracuse police.

The intruder, William McLendon, was arrested on charges of willful trespass, later altered to second degree burglary. The Sorority's housemother reported two wallets and the key to the front door missing.

McLendon telephoned the police earlier in the day offering leads to the murder case. He often gives the police "tips", accepted reliable sources.

The ADPi coeds telephoned Securityy Police after McLendon left the house, at 304 Walnut Pl., and security informed city police. McLendon was picked up and the sorority's house key was found among his possessions.

The four coeds, Kathy Hallen of Rochester, Marlyce Loveland of Mayland, Elizabeth deZeeuw of Fayetteville and Pat McGovern of Manville, N.J., said they were awakened by the man as he entered their room.

"He walked in very calmly, said hello and began questioningg us about the murder," one of the coeds said.

McLendon asked the girls how many of them were in the room. He turned the light on and continued questioning them for six or seven minutes, according to one of the coeds.

McLendon was charged with wilfull trespass at 8:30 a.m. after the girls identified him as the intruder. At 1:10 p.m. the chage was changed to second degree robbery.

New Bacon Opera Premieres Tonight

By SUE WANGERMAN

"Musical history was made by the premiere of 'A Tree on the Plains', not so much on account of its production as because it contains elements of great ness." The New York Times found Ernst Bacon's experiment in folk opera, after its first performances in the '40's, an exciting promise of Americana in the serious music of this country.



TWO LOCAL performers sing during a performance of Hill composer-in-residence Ernst Bacons opera, "A Tree on the Plain," which opens tonight at University Regent Theater.

But in the opinion of its creators, Pulitzer prizewinners Ernst Bacon and Paul Horgan, the opera needed revising and after years of work, the revised version of the work premieres at 8:30 p.m. today in the University Regent Theatre.

According to Time Magazine, "A Tree on the Plains" is "a signpost that opera is turning from an exotic plant into a wayside flower, part of the American scene."

Both musical and theatrical in its form, the opera compares with neo-French-American attempts at unifying pathos, tragedy and humor. The play is a commentary on the lives of those living on the Southwest Plains. Action is planned in

(See Opera, Page 6)

Local Police Arrest Three For Mugging

Three youths were booked by Syracuse police Tuesday for the mugging of two Hill students early Saturday morning.

Lieut. John Esselstyn, of the detective division, said the boys, aged 13, 16 and 17, were arrested on charges of burglary and assault. All are 15th ward residents.

The three are being held in jail.

Attacked were Sadler residents by Roger Schram and Earl Sherrod, while walking in the 700 block of Harrison Street.

Schram, beaten on the face and head, required six stitches. He lost his glasses, valued at $20, and a watch worth $50.

Sherrod's wallet was taken. He was also beaten about the head and face.

From Thornden To the Library

Wednesday's decision by Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, to hold the Lantern Pageant and its rehearsals in front of the Library rather than in the Thornden Park amphitheater demonstrated a kind of responsibility not often associated with campus student groups.

After a three-hour meeting Tuesday, the group decided to forsake tradition and canceled Friday night's events in the park.

Thornden Park has been the scene of several muggins and a murder in the past few months, and several university officials questioned the advisability of staging the program in the park, because coeds and their dates would have to walk along dark, dangerous roads from "civilization" to the amphitheater.

But the ultimate decision to change tradition was up to the honorary, not university officials. Many students criticized this decision, however. Rationalizations have been uttered that "tradition is foremost," and "that with such a large group in the park, there will be no attacks."

These are only rationalizations. Thornden Park is a jungle at night with danger hiding behind every stone and tree. Certainly, chances of an attack at this event would be minimized because of the large crowds, but what about the isolated cases who would have walked their dates home before and way after the ending of the program.

The Library steps cannot compare with the esthetic beauty of the amphitheater and Thornden Park, but they are 99 per cent safer.

We are sure that the entertainment at the pageant will be sufficient to make up for any loss of beauty and we can see no reason for students uttering complaints about an unquestionable decision.

Bombs Away

The spirit of Cape Canaveral is again upon us.

From Watson's windows to Sadler's sills, we hear such astronomical sounds as "bombs away" and "look out below." In the upper floors the "bombardiers" have again picked out such strategic targets as dormitory windows, passing coeds and an occasional resident advisor.

The destruction caused by this year's bombardment hasn't as yet reached its peak as the "enemy" has made several sneak attacks, resulting in the grounding of many of our heroes by the dean of men.

But the university's radar system has not been able to detect all attackers. Many remain causing destruction and panic. Fortunately, bombs haven't been dropped on any innocent bystanders, but we can only rely on the bombers' recognition of the "Rules of Fair War."

We wonder when this foolishness will stop...10...9 ..8..7..6

ALTERNATIVES

'The Collapse of the Poet'

By Ron Corwin

Contrary to popular opinion, I do not feel that my columns this year have been either controversial or extreme.

For instance, the behavior of the white man towards the Negro during the last 400 years (which includes this morning to be sure) has generated a vast amount of hostility toward the white on the part of the Negro. One of the manifestations of this hostility (and despair) is the Black Muslims.

There is nothing controversial about that. It is true. Controversy means, "concerning a matter of opinion". The presence of the Muslims in America is not a matter of opinion. It is a matter of fact.

This should have raised questions. Why are the Muslims here? What has contributed to their recent rise in popularity? What can we do to rectify the situation?

But our dialogue never got that far.

Instead too many chose to call the Muslims names instead of dealing with the problem. We never got to the stage of posing "alternatives."

Perhaps it was the way I said things and not what I said.

Prejudice has been the main concern of these columns because I believe it "is not without interest to you, Gentle Reader; for the problem of the Twentieth Century is the problem of the color-line." (W.E.B. Du Bois, The Souls of Black Folk).

"Appearances to the contrary, no one in America escapes its effects and everyone in America bears some responsibility for it." (James Baldwin in Notes of a Native (Son).

I indicated that one way for the Negro to become "integrated" was to become white—to become like "us". Antoine de Saint-Exupery fears the same implication when he tells of us of HIS friend in The Little Prince.

"I have serious reason to believe that the planet from which the little prince came is the asteroid known as B-612.

"This asteroid has only once been seen through the telescope. That was by a Turkish astronomer, in 1909.

"On making his discovery, the astronomer had presented it to the International Astronomical Congress, in a great demonstration. But he was in Turkish costume, and so nobody would believe what he said.

"Grown-ups are like that . .

"Fortunately, however, for the reputation of Asteroid B-612, a Turkish dictator made a law that his subjects, under pain of death, should change to European costume. So in 1920 the astronomer gave his demonstration all over again, dressed with impressive style and elegance. And this time everybody accepted his report."

I scored the Greeks as being one area where "different" people were categorically rejected. This brought on a storm of protests and a debate. The Greeks defended their "right to be bigots", thereby only proving what was charged. Again, the charges were not controversial by the Greeks' own admission, the charges were true.

The Greek Coloring Book was called names. It was hostile or bitter or sarcastic or sour grapes. These things may have been so. Did that make the coloring book any less true? Again people called it names (labeled it, if you will) instead of dealing with what was said.

The Greek Coloring Book was the work of many. The same evasive maneuvers were used to avoid the ideas in Coloring Book as were used to avoid some of my columns. If the justification for being "hostile, bitter, sarcastic or hatchet throwers, etc . . ." must be offered before you will deal with the ideas in the Book, or these columns, for that matter, than I will attempt to offer it.

James Baldwin writes of the Negro soldier returning being told to 'wait.'"

"And who . . . is far freer in a strange land (Europe) than he has ever been at home. HOME! The very word begins to have a dispairing and diabolical ring.

"You must consider what happens to this citizen, after all he has endured, when he returns—home: search, in his shoes, for a job, for a place to live; ride, in his skin, on segregated buses; see, with his eyes, the signs saying 'White' and 'Colored', and especially the signs that say 'White Ladies' and 'Colored Women'; look into the eyes of his wife; look into the eyes of his son; listen, with his ears,

In other words, with Harper Lee in To Kill A Mockingbird, walk around in someone else's shoes if you want to feel what he feels.

Finally, on a very immediate (mundane?) level, I have been turned away from too many apartments because of the color of my roommate's skin. I do not mean to imply that I have suffered. His friendship is worth more than any apartment.

But he suffers—everyday, in some subtle and some overt ways. And that makes me angry.

So, Lillian Smith writes "reviewers sneer (not only in the South but in the North, too), saying, 'This writer is angry; he is excited; too disturbed.' I say in reply, 'How under God's heaven could a sane, observant, sensitive human being be less than disturbed over a region that has sacrificed its children to a white Moloch?

"How could a deeply religious person feel anything but anguish at the springing up of idolatries not only in this South of ours but throughout the country and the world? How can we, with gentlemanly decorum, accept for one minute the philosophical implications of 'gradualism' and the caution of the racial 'moderates'.

"And yet, many do. Many others are so glazed over, so frozen by fear, so toughened by this third skin of ours that they obey the demagogues and run from ghosts, or chase them, as ordered.

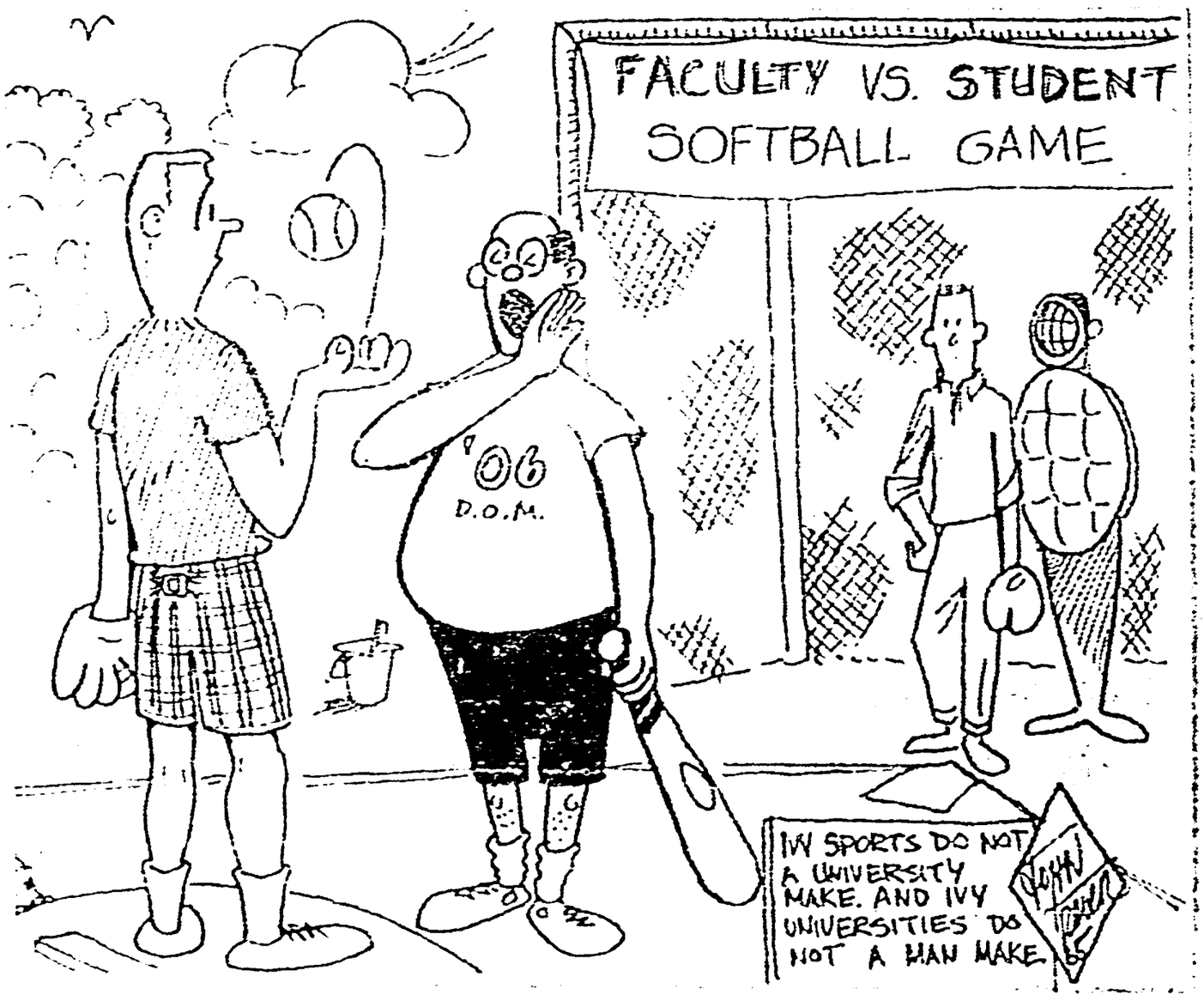
"Otherwise, how could we have had Little Rock? Or those jeering women persecuting children in New Orleans? Or those students mobbing one lone girl at the University of Georgia? Or those deaths at Oxford, Mississippi? And worst of all, the dreadful silence of the good, the respectable, the prominent: the collapse of the poet in each of us."

That's right. I get angry. William Moore was killed. He got two bullets in his head. He tried to walk through Alabama with a sign: "Eat at Joe's, Black or White." So I'm angry. I'm hostile. I'm sarcastic.

If it also makes me controversial it says much worse things about this campus than it does about me.

And we're all in trouble. Deep trouble.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Do you throw 'B' pitches or 'D' pitches?"

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are received eliminate several from consideration.

DAILY ORANGE

May 2, 1963

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Entered as Second Class Matter at U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Waiting for Gallows



The GALLOWS SINGERS (above) and Elaine Meltzer will appear at a hootenanny Sunday, May 12, at the Regent Theater. The program is rounded out by singers John Gaines and Joe Dubey, each offering something different and original in the interpretation of folk music. Tickets for the hoot can be purchased at the Corner Store.

BOOKS

Prize Stories 1963

By SUSAN DREHER

Miss Dreher is a sophomore planning to major in journalism and English. Her home is in Allentown, Pa.

Prize Stories 1963—The O. Henry Awards. Doubleday & Co., Inc. Garden City, New York, 1963. Edited with an Introduction by Richard Poirier. $3.95. 260 pages.

Sampling American fiction for 1963, the 14 stories in the new anthology of O. Henry Awards represent the major trends of this period. Editor Richard Poirier points this out as a possible explanation for the choice of stories to be included.

Much of the work harkens rather surprisingly to the earlier periods of American Fiction. Something of a provincialism is expressed in the author's personal involvement in and often affection for, his people.

This kind of personal involvement gives these stories a particular force and vivacity not possible in a more objective view. The first prize award story, Flannery O'Connor's "Everything That Rises Must Converge," uses a stereotyped set of images for the American South, manipulating the types so that they take on a very special significance.

To the empsasis on segments of society, however, the authors have found it necessary, in some cases, to sacrifice originality of language and idea.

Beyond the dependence on societal segments, some of the stories utilize symbolic references to deepen their meaning. Thalia Selz, in her third prize winning story, "The Education of a Queen," employs a psychoanalytic approach in which the main character, almost trance-like, reveals her emotional state and its background in her childhood.

Few of the works included, however, are taken from the most widely-read magazines today. Esquire and the Atlantic Monthly are included, but the great majority of the stories were originally printed in little known publications such as the Kenyon Review, Prairie Schooner, and the Northwest Review.

Editor Richard Poirier, a member of the English department at Harvard, supplies an insightful and critical introduction to the stories: This is his third consecutive year in the editorship of the O. Henry Award anthology.

For the reader who takes pleasure in language for itself, and appreciates the shorter and necessarily much less involved form, this book offers much.

Goldoni Play Offered Free

At 8:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Goldoni's "A Servant of Two Masters" will be presented free of charge to University students who present their ID cards. It will cost $1.50 for those outside the university. The gaily costumed, broadly played, Comedia Del L'Arte features masks, swordfights, three love stories and improvisions.

Peter Maloney stars in his final major university production. Maloney plays a crafty and agile servant who gets intangled with two masters. Maloney's two masters are Tom Mckee and Leslie Meek. Also featured are Ellenjoy Schindler, Esen Wiegand and Stuart Dillon.

A famous critic said of "Two Masters," "We can't think of a more hilarious way to spend an evening."

DUD Day is Monday.

WAER
88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS

News of the Week in Depth

Background causes and related developments of important events during the week are analized by WAER's news staff.

THURSDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 ..spect
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 World of the Paperback
5:45 Communique
6:00 Georgetown Forum
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 News of the Week In Depth
7:00 Presidential News Conference when held or National Press Club Address
7:30 Where Minds Meet
8:00 From My Book
8:30 Syraquiz
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Baroque Concert Hall
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:17 Musical Miniatures
11:55 Sign OFF Headlines

Discuss the university union during DUD Day, Monday.

Riviera CINEMA
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plus
Ernest Pintoff's
"The Shoes"

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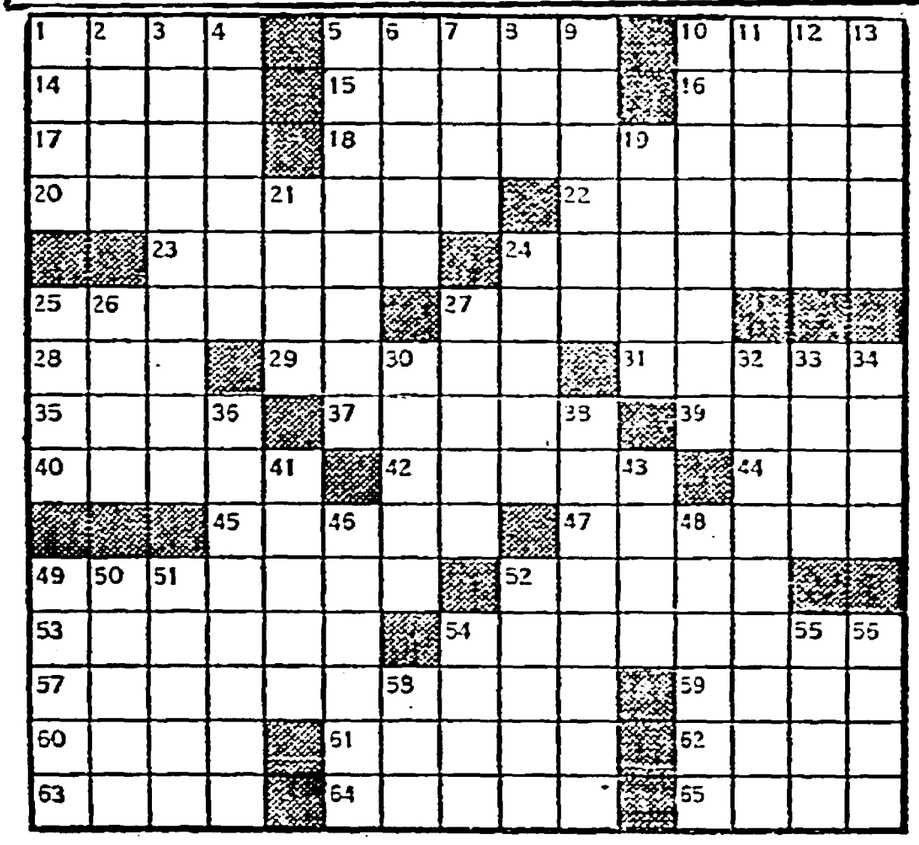
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GR 8-1145

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Broad, flat piece.
5 Goddess of peace.
10 Edison's middle name.
14 Prudent.
15 "— is an island ...:" 2 words.
16 Social functions.
17 Straight: Comb. form.
18 Misleading verbiage: 2 words.
20 Fortifications.
22 Means of approach.
23 Compartments for heating.
24 Delicately fragrant.
25 Best.
27 Modify.
28 Ad — voce (in unison): Ital.
29 — Haute.
31 Part of a calyx.
35 Cross.
37 Prohibit.
39 Hindu goddess.
40 Come in.
42 Causes ennui.
44 Word of negation.
45 One with a promising future.
47 U.S. chemist and educator.
49 Pertaining to summer.
52 Shade of red.
53 Thief of a sort.
54 Covered walks.
57 Headed for wedlock: 2 words.
59 City in Italy.
60 Chinese coin.
61 On a grand scale.
62 Revise.
63 At loose —.
64 Trial's companion.
65 Cub Scout units.

DOWN
1 Barter: Colloq.
2 Monetary unit of Italy.
3 Traveler in space.
4 Do the right things.
5 Made a new paragraph.
6 Implants.
7 Australian birds.
8 Seize.
9 Interweave.
10 Was present.
11 Depended (on).
12 Monetary worth.
13 Invited.
19 Balances.
21 Destructive insect.
24 Malign.
25 Safeguard in an electric circuit.
26 Look — (pay brief call): 2 words.
27 Garden structure.
30 Insurgent.
32 Part of a legal system: 2 words.
33 Bath's river.
34 —. D., degree in literature.
36 Narratives.
38 Soft-toned flute.
41 Nomad.
43 Manner.
46 Vermont specialty.
48 Made secure.
49 Gladden.
50 A kind of goose.
51 Carried: Colloq.
52 Brazzaville's river.
54 Sound of contentment.
55 Norse god of wisdom.
56 Poses.
58 Propeller.

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Evening Performance Reserved: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Matinee: General Admission, $1.00.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
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Arab-Israeli Dispute: Part I

Editor's Note

The following is the first of three articles by Max Lowenstein, Susan Lowenstein and Tovie Rome on the background of the current Arab-Israeli situation.

On May 14, 1948, the State of Israel proclaimed its independence in accordance with the United Nations' Resolution on Palestine and in fulfillment of Jewish efforts to re-establish a national homeland. Within several hours the regular armies of Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq, and Lebanon invaded the newly formed state.

The action of this invasion by the member states of the Arab League was made clear at the time by the League's Secretary General, Azzam Pasha: "This will be a war of extermination and a momentous massacre which will be spoken of like the Mongolian massacres and the Crusades." (U.S.C., May 15, 1948)

The course of events before and after the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 has been a complex one involving many controversial factors. Evaluation of present policy decisions, therefore, demands some knowledge of the history of the situation.

Balfour Declaration

Violence and hostility toward Jewish communities in Europe in the latter part of the Nineteenth Century gave impetus to the traditional aspirations of Jews to return to Palestine, their historical and religious home. Events such as the organized massacre of Russian Jews and the infamous Dreyfus Case in France led to the formation, in 1897, of the Zionist Organization which defined its policy as the reestablishment of a Jewish State in the historic Jewish homeland, Palestine. By the start of the First World War approximately 80,000 Jews resided in Palestine.

In recognition of Jewish national efforts, Great Britain issued the Balfour Declaration in 1917: "His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people."

Endorsement of the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine by the British was in part motivated by a desire to gain the support of European Jewry for the Allied cause, to secure a position on the Mediterranean coast as a route to British India and to stem possible domination of the MidEast by the French after the war.

McMahon Correspondence

Arab aspirations toward statehood were also recognized by the British in the 1915-16 correspondence between Sir Henry McMahon, the British High Commissioner in Egypt, and King Hussein. In return for Arab support in the struggle against Turkey, Great Britain was ". . . prepared to recognize and support the independence of the Arabs . . ." and the establishment of an Arab state. Future claims by the Arab states that the McMahon negotiations promised Palestine to the Arabs caused McMahon to explain in a letter to the London Times of July 23, 1947, ". . . that it was not intended by me in giving this pledge to King Hussein to include Palestine in the area in which Arab independence was promised. I had also every reason to believe at the time that the fact that Palestine was not included in my pledge was well understood by King Hussein." (In 1939, the British White Paper on Palestine confirmed, after careful study of the original documents, that McMahon's pledge of a unified Arab nation excluded the territory of Palestine.)

Arab support of the creation of a Jewish State in Palestine was attested to by the January 1919 agreement between Emir Feisal, Hussein's son and chief Arab delegate to the Paris Peace Conference, and Chaim Weizmann, representative of the World Zionist Organization. This Treaty of Friendship endorsed the Balfour Declaration and agreed that "The Arab State and Palestine in all their relations and undertakings shall be controlled by the most cordial good will and understanding."

Article IV of the Treaty supported large-scale immigration of Jews into Palestine with concommitant protection of the rights of Arab peasants and tenant farmers. Upon signing the Treaty, Feisal added a reservation making the pact obligations dependent upon British fulfillment of the Arab demands for unified statehood.

Only one year later Arab hopes for a united independent nation were dashed when Britain and France partitioned the former Turkish-controlled area into several units.
to political speeches, North and South! imagine yourself being told to 'wait.'

. By the mid-twenties, resentment of Western imperialist control and rivalry among local leaders characterized Arab nationalist attiudes. European frustration of Arab aims to create a unified state had served also to nullify the former friendly attitude of Arabs toward the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Meanwhile Jewish efforts toward statehood were recognized by the League of Nation's endorsement of the Balfour Declaration. Great Britain, as executor of the Palestine mandate, was deemed "responsible for placing the country under such political, adiministrative and economic conditions as will secure the establishment of the Jewish national home . . . and the development of self-governing institutions, and also for safeguarding the civil and religious rights of all the inhabitants of Palestine . . ." (Art. 2, Mandate for Palestine, July 24, 1922.) The League of Nations also directed Britain to "facilitate Jewish immigration" and to encourage "close settlement by Jews on the land."

(to be continued)

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Monday is Discuss Union Day.

Parking Opposed

Residents of the Manley Fieldhouse area are putting up unexpected opposition to the University's plan of utilizing a lot opposite the Fieldhouse for overflow parking.

A spokesman for the group said that, "Our main concern is for our children and our property."

George B. Peluso, attorney for the developers of Empire State Park, complained that they would be sandwiched in between two commercial areas, the University's Ainsley Drive warehouse and and the proposed parking lot.

"If parking is need put it on other pieces of land the University owns," he said.

William B. Johnson, attorney for the University, stated that the area would not be needed more than 10 or 15 times a year and would be screened with shrubs. The area would accommodate just about 300 cars.

About 35 residents were present to oppose the plan and 250 names were presented on the petition. Although the University is not seeking a zone change, merely a special permit, it was asserted that the effect would be to downgrade the area from Residential A-1 to Residential.

DUD Day is coming Monday.

8 Cars Vandalized Near DellPlain Hall

Eight cars parked in the Reading Center parking lot, across from DellPlain, were vandalized. Security Police discovered Wednesday.

Radio aerials and windshield wipers were destroyed on all the cars.

Five cars had their rear view mirrors smashed and one car had its gas cap removed. Security Police have no leads and city police are investigating the case.

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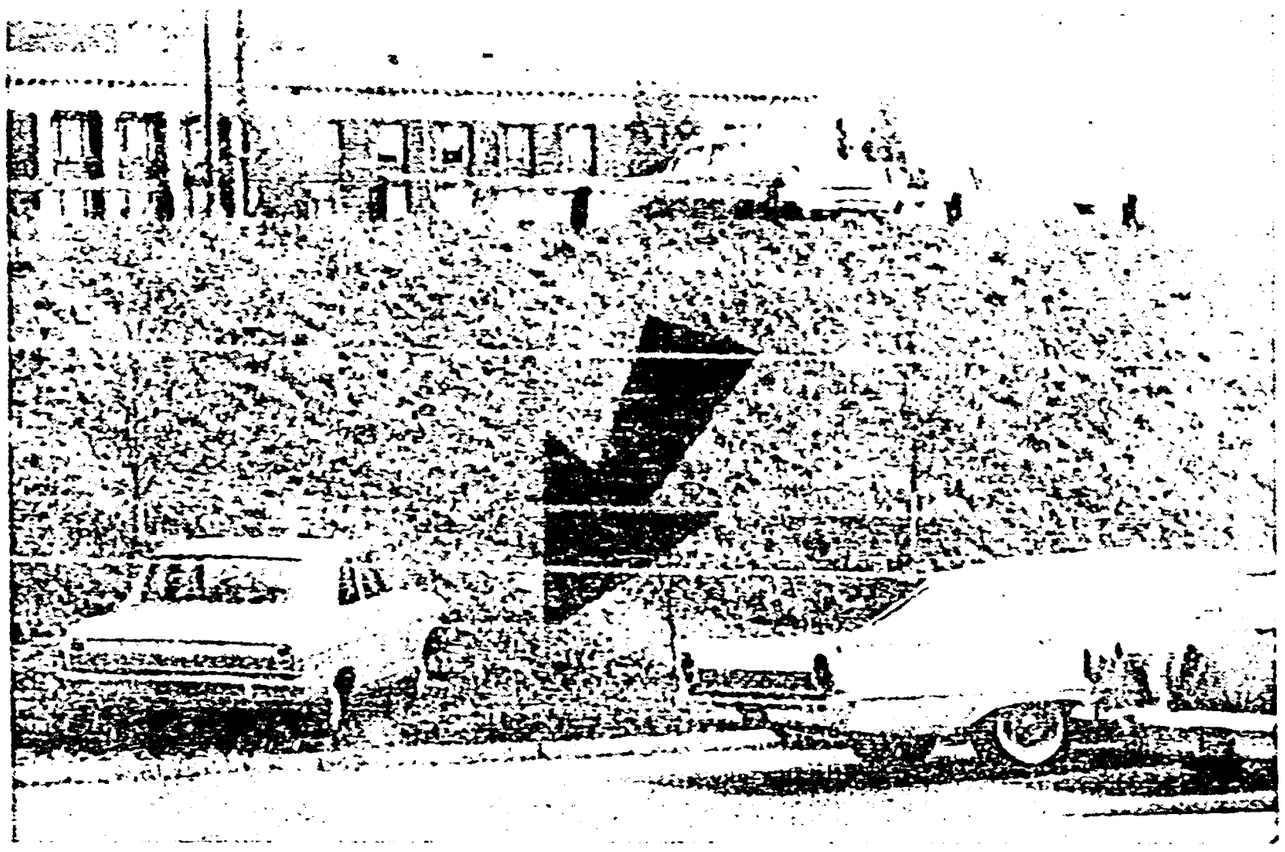
up-and-comers go for h.i.s piper slacks



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Where the Car Was



THE ARROW points to the spot in Sadler lot where police Tuesday found a '59 Chevrolet belonging to Miss AGNES PENSABENE, who was murdered early Tuesday. In background is Bray Hall, on the College of Forestry campus.

Student Witnesses Parking of Chevy

By SANDY MYERS

A Sadler Hall resident told Syracuse police Wednesday he followed the Chevrolet belonging to the murdered Miss Agnes F. Pensabene into the Sadler parking lot early Tuesday morning.

The student told police there was one person in the car. While the student went into the dorm, the other person remained in the car.

Also questioned by police were Alvin Robinson and Martin Huff, whose cars were parked next to the Chevy. Robinson was driving a rented car.

Huff returned at 8 p.m. Monday. Robinson, who came into the lot at 2 a.m. Tuesday, told police the Chevrolet was not there at the time.

In other developments Wednesday, police were analysing blood stains on a man's white pullover sweater found in the apartment of Ernest Wells, 15 Albert Terrace, who was booked Tuesday night on a parole violation.

The booking was for drinking in a cafe.

Police said Wells admitted he was with Miss Pensabene Monday night, but insisted he left her in her car in front of his apartment at about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

He admitted having an argument with Miss Pensabene.

When police found the car in in the Sadler lot, there were blood stains both inside and out. Inside was a lug wrench, which police believe was the murder weapon.

Paul Libby, a bartender at Sue's Restaurant, 1121 S. Salina St., identified Wells as the man who was with Miss Pensabene early Tuesday, police reported.

Dets. John O'Malley and Harold Seib picked up Wells at the auto repair shop where he is employed.

Police said he had several scratches on his face and hands. Det. Samuel Nappi said police are checking leads and working on further investigation and analysis.

Nappi emphasized that Wells is being held on a parole violation, not in conjunction with the murder.

Wells was questioned for nearly four hours after police booked him at 8:25 p.m. Tuesday.

On the Hill, the murder has had several ramifications.

The Spring Weekend lantern ceremony, pageant and crowning of the queen were originally scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the Thornden Park Amphitheater, near where Miss Pensabene's body was found.

The events will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in front of the main library.

Kress Named To Temple Post

Dr. Roy A. Kress, director of Diagnostic and Remedial Services at the Reading Center of Syracuse University was recently named director of Temple University's Reading Clinic and professor of psychology by Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, Temple president.

From 1949 to 1955, Dr. Kress had served as supervisor of the Reading Analysis Division at Temple and as an instructor in psychology.

He left Temple University to become educational director of the Shady Brook Schools, Richardson, Texas, and director of the Children's Research Foundation there.

He became a member of the Syracuse University staff in 1958.

Dr. Kress will take his new post at Temple in September.

A university union will soon be built. Monday is Discuss Union Day.

Quill & Key Club Elects New Officers

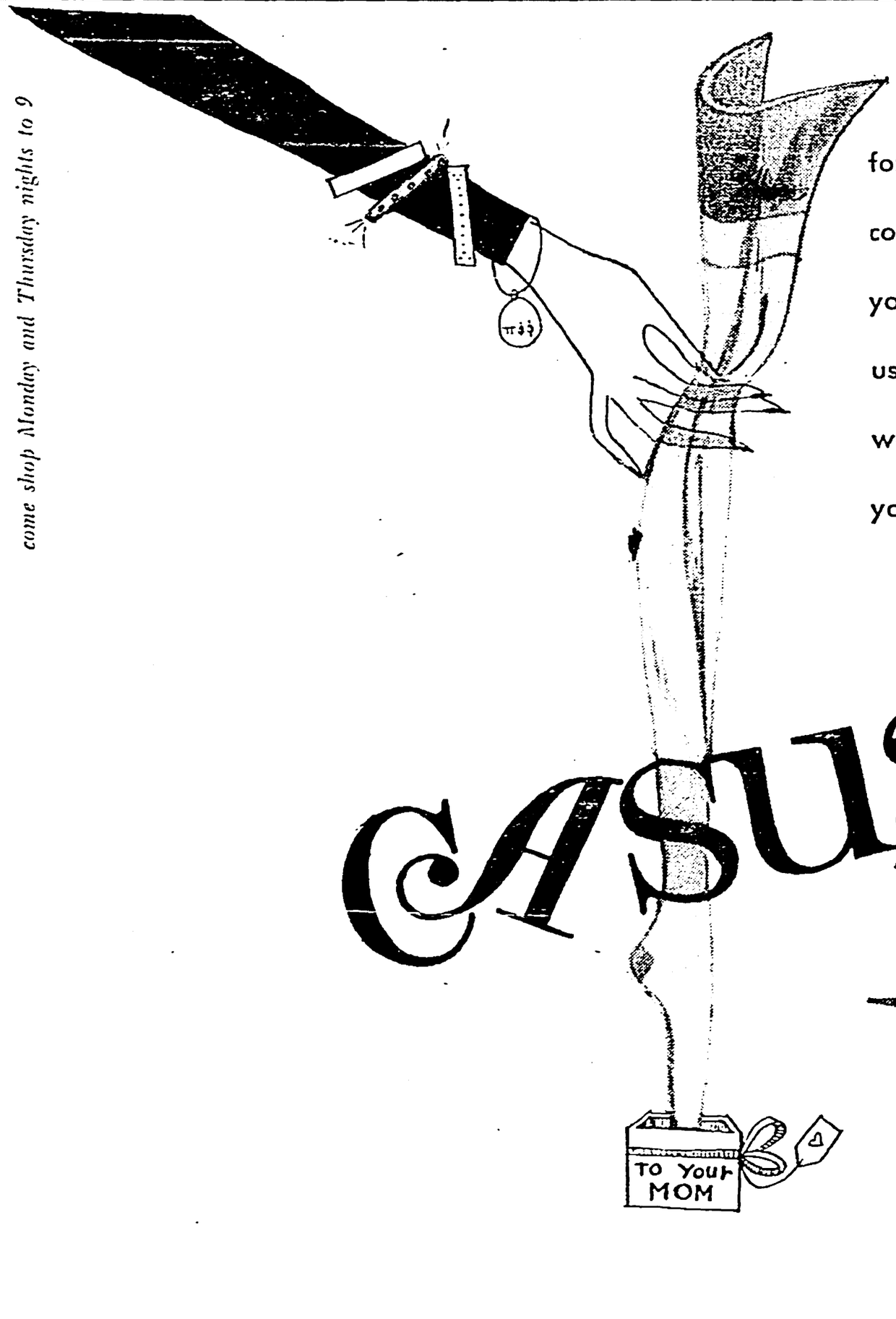
Quill and Keys, an organization for women in the College of Business Administration, recently elected officers.

They include Jean Davies, president; Lana Badertacher, vice president, and Pamela Gaitka, corresponding secretary-treasurer. All are business education majors.

Committee chairmen are Mitzi Sturgeon, social; Dorothy Myron, publicity; Nina Chuby, historian; and Sue Rowe, student-faculty representative.

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IFC Toughens Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

city police to the Security Police office on campus. The president and pledge master of the fraternity were called to settle the incident.

"The city police have made it clear they will not live with a continuation of this kind of problem," Dean Clifford said. "The dean of men's office is both in agreement with and supports this position."

"Because this incident was only one of a series in the last two or two weeks, we contacted IFC president George (Skip) Stanger (Sigma Chi Psi) to call a special IFC meeting to determine if the council is willing to undertake the resolution of this problem," Clifford continued.

This action was taken "as an expression of the dean of men's office's confidence in IFC and a continuation of our policy of delegating responsibility for self-management through the IFC and its member fraternities," Clifford said.

Stanger called the emergency meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday night at Delta Upsilon to "consider the rash of unfavorable hazing incidents.

"The legislation passed is the first step in making the pledge period assume a more mature and realistic atmosphere," Stanger commented after the meeting.

Under the legislation, the actual extent of punishment is left up to the judicial board under the provision of its manual of procedure.

The case involving the DPW truck has already been referred to the board by the dean of men's office under a provision for cases of "conduct unbecoming a fraternity," Clifford explained.

No charges were placed by city police against the 11 pledges involved. Clifford praised the city police in the case.

"If this had been any other kind of situation, this effective and prompt action certainly would have been appreciated," he said.

The IFC is expected to take further action on the hazing question at its next regular meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday at Phi Kappa Psi.

Opera Premieres

(Continued from Page 1)

for man women's honorary.

Tickets will be on sale for "Demeter's Delight" in HBC Thursday and Friday afternoons and at Sims Saturday morning. They cost 85 cents, and a strawberry button will be given free.

"Back to Bacchus" or class skits, will begin on the main library steps at 9:30 a.m. Five skits will be presented by class executive councils and JSG groups.

The traditional moving-up ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. "Jupiter's Prophecy" will be announced by Marilyn Burke and Lee Petersen. About 25 organizations will have old and new "leaders" introduced.

Tolley

Chancellor William Pearson Tolley will officially declare the members of the senior class "in limbo" until graduation. Each class will move up to the next year's class in the traditional ceremonies. A freshman beanie and a senior blue book will be burned symbolically.

In case of rain, the program will take place in Hendricks Chapel.

Thirty-four floats are registered for the Float Parade that will begin at 10:30 a.m. Bleachers have been set up in front of the main library for the audience.

Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, announces no float can be over 13 feet high from the street level to its top. The width, inclusive of the float's lead, cannot exceed eight feet.

The length of a single vehicle can be no more than 35 feet, and the total length of a combination of vehicles may not exceed 50 feet. These regulations are in accordance with the Motor Vehicle Laws. For any further information about floats, call Mike Styer at 2937 or Lee Petersen at 2569.

Floats will begin to line up at 9 a.m. behind Hendricks Chapel. The line will continue down to University Place, between So. Crouse and University Avenues.

Floats will be judged as they pass before the viewers at the library steps. Awards for first and second place in both the large and small house divisions will be given.

Prizes will include Best All-Around, Most Beautiful, and Most Humorous. The theme of the parade is "Promise from Persephone," or the coming of spring.

Trophies will be presented at the half-time of the alumni-varsity football game in Archbold Stadium. The game begins at 1:30 p.m.

Crew races on Lake Onondaga will begin at 4:30 p.m. Syracuse will compete with Cornell and Navy for the Goes Cup.

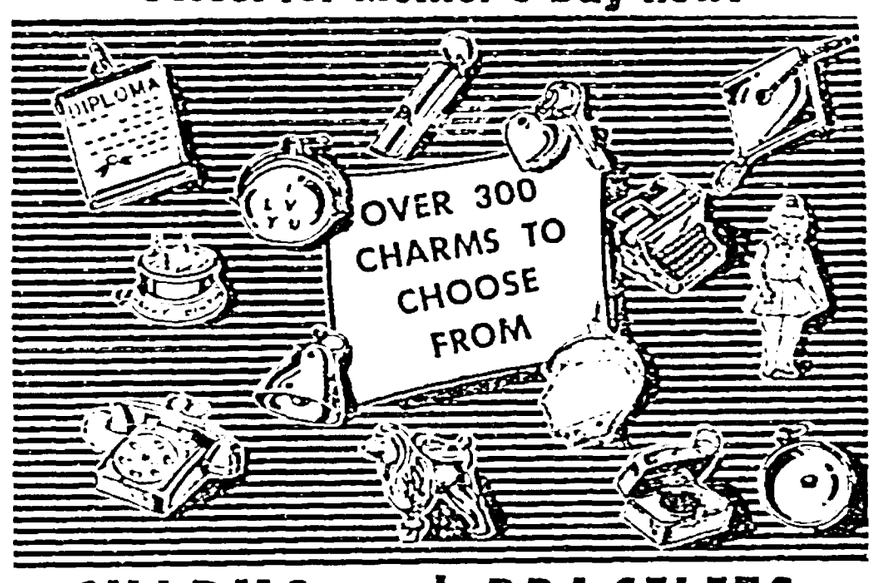
Lantern ceremony rehearsal will be held today at 6:30 on the library steps. Attendance is required. Any questiotns will be answered by Pat Thompson, ext. 2719 or Ula Wiltse, ext. 2611.

Correction

Positions for Parents' Weekend chairmanships are closed, not open as was erroneously reported in Wednesday's DO. However, anyone interested in working on the committees should contact Fred Klein at Sigma Alpha Mu.

Monday is Discuss Union Day.

Select for Mother's Day now!

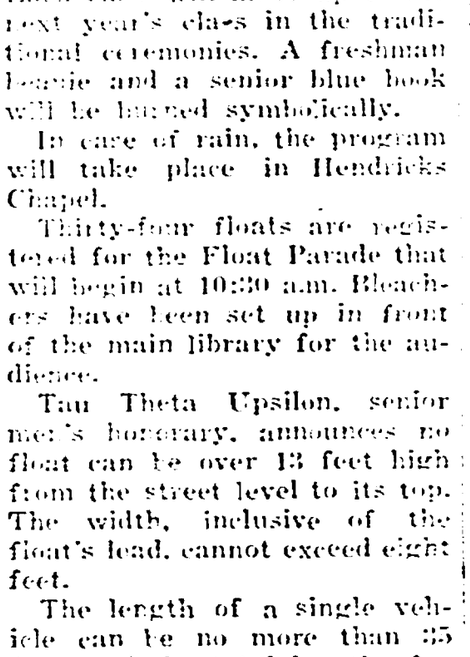


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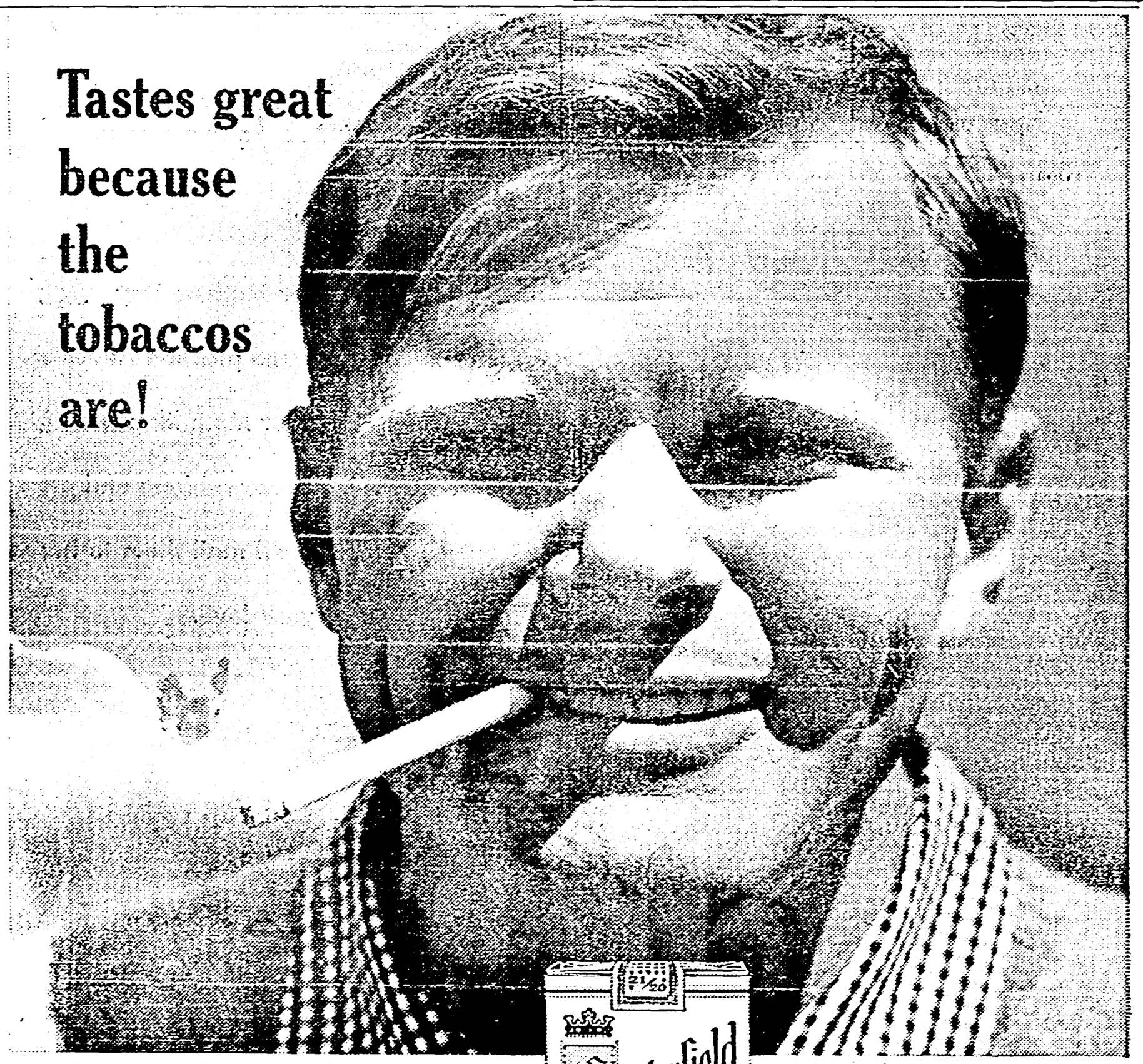
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Traditions Highlight

(Continued from Page 1)

four phases: God and Death, The Earth, Lovers and Daylight.

Composer Ernst Bacon, composer-in-residence at Syracuse and librettist Paul Horgan, nationally acclaimed Catholic writer were originally commissioned to write the work by the League of Composers in 1940. It received the David Bispham award for contemporary opera in 1946 in Chicago.

Bacon after receiving his M.A. from the University of California in 1935 studied under Alexander Raab, Ernest Block and Karl Weigal. He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1932 and a Guggenheim fellowship in 1939.

Paul Horgan who has written the opera in dramatic poetry is an historian novelist who received his degrees from Wesleyan University, Notre Dame and Boston College. He is winner of the Harper prize in novel competition, recipient of the Bancroft prize and the Campion award of the Catholic Book Club in 1957.

During its premiere performance at Syracuse through Saturday the composer will conduct and G. F. Reidenbaugh, acting chairman of the SU drama department, will direct the action and staging. Producer is Robert Bergeron.

GRAD MEETING

The first of three meetings for all undergraduate interested in graduate study in the '61-65 academic year will be held today in Room 110, Maxwell.

'64 Officers To Meet Today

Officers of the class of '64 and new class executive council members will meet at 9 p.m. today at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, 724 Comstock Ave.

Executive council members, chosen Tuesday, include Norman Begun, Bernard Croll, Jeanne Dana, Alvin Davis, Robert Davis, Joseph DeCarlo, Jon Eberenz, Diane Hammond and Nancy Keating.

Also Marlene Kennedy, Susan Kleiman, Sally Laidlaw, Douglas Long, Gerald Matlin, Marie Narvid, Elizabeth Neill, Prescott Perkins, James Piccolo, Jan Semple, Trish Spear, Rissa Spivack, Georgeann Spota, Joann Stolte, Karen Vogel, Charles West, Lois Wiltse and Sharon Yablonsky.

JSG POSITIONS REMAIN VACANT

The deadline for 15 Joint Student Government positions has been extended to tomorrow. Applications for undercommissioner in each post are also due then.

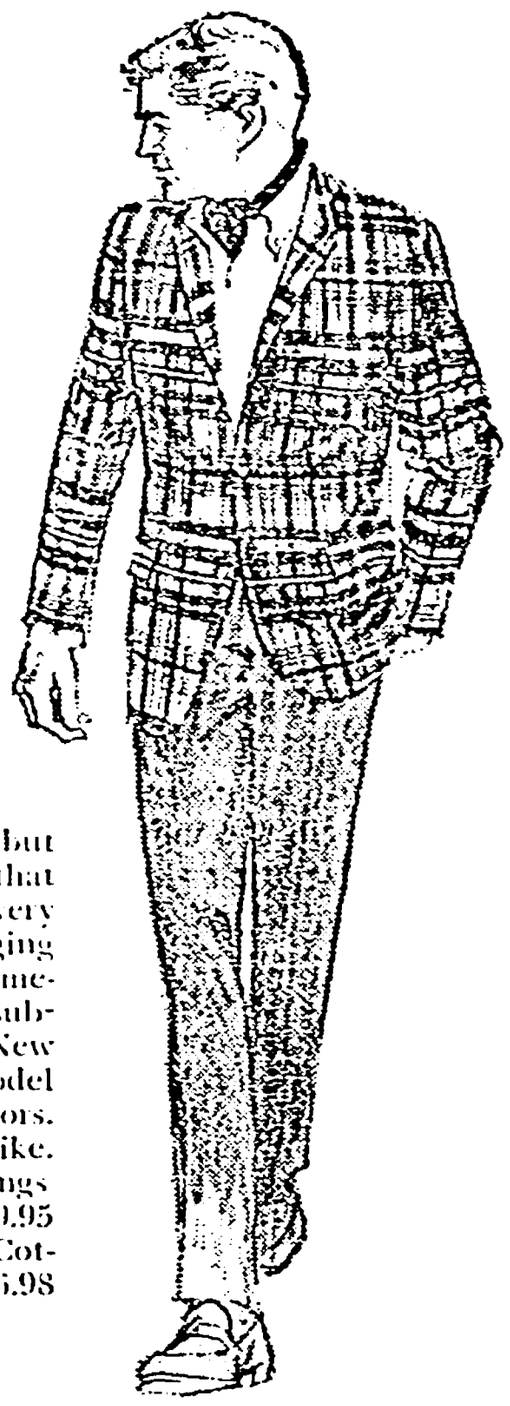
The positions open include: public relations director, social-academic and cultural director, special services and budget director, student opinion service commissioner, intercollegiate communications commissioner, social commissioner, academic commissioner, cultural commissioner, elections commissioner and activities commissioner.

Also open are Pinebrook conference chairman, adviser to the freshman class, treasurer and secretary.

Applications should include name, address, average, activities and ideas for the position.

Haven Hall

SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN

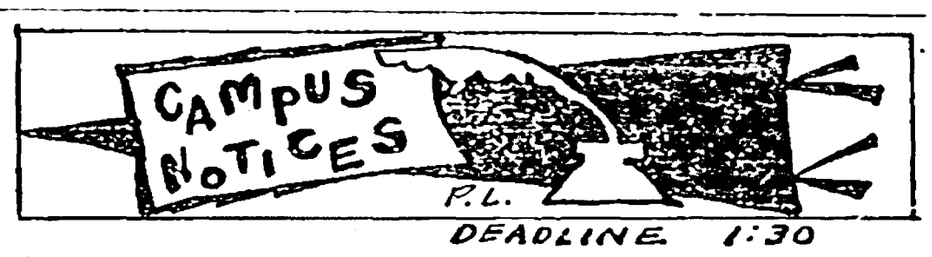


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DEADLINE 1:30

LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Aids now available in the bookstore for only $1.

POETRY CONTEST. Interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

PANHEL COUNIL applications for treasurer, rush counselors, rush counselor chairman, Greek Week committee, scholarship chairman and ideas exchange chairman due Monday.

FRESHMEN WOMEN'S Honorary members participating in Moving-Up Day exercise Saturday must wear dark skirts, white blouses and pins or ribbons.

ART ADVISORY Council applications due 5 p.m. Friday, Lowe Art Center. Include name, average, ideas and activities.

ALL MARCHING band members report 12 noon Saturday, Hendricks Field. Playing rehearsal prior to playing for the Spring Football Game. If you need an instrument, report to Crouse College before Saturday noon. Bring music lyres.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7 p.m. Friday, 303 Women's Bldg. Vote for next year's officers.

DRUM MAJOR tryouts, 4 p.m. today, 310 Crouse College. Experience necessary.

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS, 4 p.m. May 9 day, 310 Crouse College. All girls interested in the majorette corps must audition at this time.

FORTRAN COURSE for IBM 7070 given by SU computing center, 4:30-6 p.m. today May 6-9, 221 Maxwell; sign up at computing center or call ext. 2677.

GRADUATE STUDY financial aids meeting for students interested in 1964-65 graduate work, 7:30 p.m. today, 110 Maxwell, also May 9 and 16.

STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST, 7-9 a.m. Saturday, Sims dining Hall.

LANTERN CEREMONY rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. today, Library Steps.

JOINT STUDENT COURT meeting, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature steering committee, 4:15 p.m. today, student government office; all committee chairmen must attend.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature, 7 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium; election of speaker pro tempore, farewell address by Theodore Bayer and acceptance address by Jim Morris.

CLASS OF '65 executive council interviews, N-Z today, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Women's Bldg. recreation lounge.

SPRING WEEKEND Pageant rehearsal for entire cast, 8 p.m. today, Library Steps. In case of rain Gym A, Women's Bldg.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE honorary, 12:15 p.m. today, Room 204 H. B. Crouse Hall. Mr. Moon will speak on "The Spanish Golden Age and the Twentieth Century Theater: Calderon and Casona." All invited.

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA pledges, 7 p.m. Friday, left hand side door of library. Wear pastel dresses.

AUDITIONS FOR a revue, 3-5 p.m. May 7, 8, 9, Drama Bldg. Revue to be produced at the Lively Arts next fall. Bring your own material if possible.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization Social Evening, 8 p.m. Friday, Shaw Hall. Films and talk on student travel in Europe, refreshments and dancing. All welcome.

ISO ELECTION May 10. Send nominations or applications to International Student Office, Chapel House or to Dr. B. Fox, 201 Maxwell.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Student-Faculty Coffee, 2:15-4 p.m. today, North Room, Slocum Hall. Tickets for annual college picnic now on sale.

QUILL AND Keys business meeting, May 2, Lubin Hall Pine Room. The constitution will be discussed.

COUNTERGUERILLA, 6 p.m. Friday, Men's Gym. Specialized instruction will be given.

THETA SIGMA PHI seniors and grad students, 7 p.m. Monday, Conference Room, J-School.

THETA SIGMA PHI elections, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House. Attendance required.

CLASS OF '66 exec council interviews, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., today, Women's Bldg. recreation lounge. For those who missed Tuesday or Wednesday.

WAA DANCE production, 7 p.m. today, Studio.

WAA SYRAFIN, 7 p.m. today, Pool.

ST. THOMAS More Choir, 7 p.m. today, Crouse College.

ST. THOMAS More Love and Marriage, 8:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

AWS ANNOUNCES automatic 2 o'clocks for Friday and Saturday of Spring Weekend.

AWS HOURS, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., today, in Women's Bldg.

CLASS OF '64 officers and executive council, 9 p.m. today, Phi Gamma Delta, 724 Comstock Ave.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SYRACUSE GROUP FLIGHT to Europe — NY to Paris, DEADLINE MAY 3—Leave June 18, return Sept. 9—Call GR 6-6476.

FLOWERS. Fresh Cut, all types. Bouquets and corsages. Orchids, roses, carnations, etc. $3.00 and up. Call Bob or Jim, GR 8-9732.

TUXEDOS. All types and colors for those big weekends. $6.80 complete. $9.80 with orchid, rose or carnation corsage. Call Bob or Jim, GR 8-9732.

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SENIORS: ORDER your namecards for graduation announcements now. Allow 2 weeks for delivery. Bookstall.

HAVE A CLEAN CAR for Spring Weekend. Get it washed at Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon, May 3. $.75 for sport cars and compacts and $1 for regular size. 709 Comstock Ave.

FOR SALE

1960 MG ROADSTER Convertible, radio, heater, spoke wheels, new white wall tires, beautiful condition, $1,200. Call 471-6656 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS, Gifts. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

RIVIERA SUN GLASSES for men and women. Princess Gardner wallet sets. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

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1961 MG roadster, 15,000 actual miles, excellent condition, can be seen at Mathers Garage, 712 E. Fayette St. GR 8-4648.

1962 TR 3 Convertible with a TR 4 engine, red color, white wall tires, toeau cover, radio, heater, spring back mirrors, luggage rack, excellent condition. Only 13,000 actual miles. GR 5-9919 or GI 6-1586.

1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE convertible, power brakes, steering, windows, seats, plus all extras. Call 472-2472.

1955 OLDS CONVERTIBLE. Good motor, asking $200. Phone GI 6-0516 after 5 p.m.

FOLK - CLASSIC NAYLON GUITAR. Goya G + 10 with case. 6 months old, $50. ext. 2025. Brian Mayday.

BERMUDA SHORTS $3.98, $4.98, $5.98. A free pen with every purchase. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

3/4 LENGTH WATERPROOF PONCHOS (for ladies) $4.98, 30" ponchos (for men) $3.98. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

1956 FURY, 2-4's, standard, good rubber, $295 or best offer. See Watson lot. 472-3750.

WANTED

STUDENT SALESMEN. Weekends and all summer. Must have car. $169.50 per week. Call 474-6860. Appointments Sunday only.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR artists for part time work at once, can work all summer; Call Mr. Powell 474-6869.

MALE ROOMMATE for summer school to share five room apt. near campus. Call GR 9-6810 between 7-9 p.m.

RIDERS wanted to and from Rochester this weekend. Call 463-3056.

RIDE to Northern Jersey or N.Y.C. Leave Friday, May 3 after 11. Return Sunday, May 5. Call Marlene x 2333, 2328-9.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

1 to 3 ROOM APT. $72 to $90. Furnished, utilities included. Inquire after 5:30 p.m. 306 Marshall St., GR 6-5423.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

May 2, 1963 Page 8

Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

"If he can shake the injury jinx and come through for us we could win three of four more ball games than we could without him. He is the key to a good season," Ben Schwartzwalder said in reference to Bill Schoonover as spring practice opened three weeks ago.

Last week personal problems forced Schoonover to withdraw from the university, casting a shadow of doubt and speculation about Orange football success in the fall, and about Schoonover's possible return.

Ben said yesterday that he had talked to Bill by phone. "I tried to point out to him the importance of a college education and remaining in school. He said that he was not ready to come back." Schwartzwalder, although hopeful of Schoonover's return to school and his backfield, has received no indication from Bill about his readmission in the summer or fall.



SCHOONOVER

Eligibility wise, Bill would meet the NCAA requirements if he did not enroll in another school. He has a year of football eligibility remaining at Syracuse.

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford said that Bill met with him last week before he left and indicated that he would definitely return to school in the fall. "He has too many personal problems to lick at the present time to be able to also meet his academic responsibilities." Clifford said. "I think he made a wise decision and can accomplish both objectives.

"Bill wanted to make sure that he would be able to return in the fall. I explained to him what obligations would have to be met." Clifford said.

"No one has ever left us like this on their own accord." said Schwartzwalder. "Bill's situation is unprecedented."

Ben pointed out that if his halfback does return, his attitude will be a significant part of the picture as far as football is concerned. "We'd be happy to have him back." he said. "We're hopeful."

Mike Koski, seemingly Schoonover's successor, is out for the rest of spring drills, hobbling around on crutches. "We only hope that he will be healthy in the fall." the grid coach said, which amounts to a lot of hoping at left halfback. Billy Hunter will be at that position in the Alumni game.

Schoonover, the number 44 in the Syracuse backfield the past season, has continually been plagued by injuries. Last year he missed the last six games. Yet he carried 39 times for 195 yards and a 5.0 average.

Bill, who is from Stroudsburd, Pa., missed three games in 1961 when he was a member of the broken hand brigade. As Ernie Davis' successor in '61, he gained 137 yards for a 5.5 yard-per-carry average.

A healthy Schoonover in the number 44 jersey come fall, who wants to play football, would make a tremendous difference in Hill football fortunes.

Remember Notre Dame.

SPRING SNOWOUTS

Yesterday's snow, rain, slush, hail and muck forced the cancellation of the Syracuse-RPI baseball game at Low Carr Field. The game will not be rescheduled.

The Cornell tennis match was postponed until May 7.

Ball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 11, Twins 5
Senators 1, Detroit 1
Athletics 11, Cleveland 1
Chicago 7, Baltimore 0 (1st)
Chicago 4, Baltimore 2 (2nd-6 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants 5, Pitt 1
Cincinnati 4, Braves 3

5 Of The 'Sizable 7' Meet With Varsity 11

By JUDY ADAMS

They're bringing 'em back alive!

Yes sir, alive and snarling, a little greyer than when they left, and maybe a bit bigger.

Saturday is old timers day at Archbold, where the ghosts of football past will play the ghosts of football present and future.

For the later-day phantoms, Saturday is merely another step in a shapening-up process that began a month ago.

But for the oldsters . . . well, time will tell.

For some it already has, and the not-too-trim waistlines may need some trimming down. But for the majority, this week's workouts will merely be a brushing up on the old plays.

For the fans, Saturday's game may be a slight review of the old crow called the Sizable Seven. Five of the illustrious line will take the grid in the first test for Ben's Boys of 1961.

Ton Line

The two fill-ins, give the alumni line a poundage as powerful as any the varsity squad is likely to meet next year. In fact if they ever pull an eight-man line, say bring up little 5-10, 185-lb. Dick Easterly, the varsity will be running against a mountain that weighs in at more than 2,000 lbs.

This tank force averages 215 pounds, 11 ounces per machine.

The "best end I ever coached," according to Schwartzwalder, Fred Mautine, will take up his old position at right end. It should be a bit familiar spot for the 230-pound Chief who held it during the 1959 and 1960 seasons for the Hill, and received some All-American honors in the process.

Brown of the Browns

Falling in beside him at outside tackle will be John Brown at 250 pounds. John, now with the Browns, was the No. 1 alternate in the '59 squad.

Another Sizable Sevener, 250-pound Bob Yates, will be at inside tackle. Still another, Tom Gilberg, the largest man on the squad at 265, will hold the right guard slot.

The fourth 225-pound Al Bemiller will be back at center. The fifth, Bruce Tarbox who tips the scales at 240, has exchanged his old right guard spot for the left one.

And at the left end, young Walt Sweeney will be making his debut as an oldster.

Dick Easterly, now working for the Hamilton Tiger Cats, will use his newly acquired knowledge at quarterback.

Co-coach Al Gerlick, promises that Dick will be doing a "lot of passing."



DICK EASTERLY

"We're not going to run because we're not deep in offensive backs. But if they can hold out, with Dick passing on rollouts, we'll be okay."

The "not-too deep" backfield headlines John Mackey and Don King at the halves with Gary Fallon at full. They'll be mixed and matched in a variety of slot formations.

That Ol' Gang

There are a few others of the old '59 gang that are certain to see action on the defensive side.

Defensive end John Howell, tackles Leon Cholakis and Gerlick himself, to name a few.

To name a few more, there's co-coach John Seketa; Al Benecick; New York Giant's Dick Lasse, a '58 grad; Dave Meggysey; Brian Howard; Gene Stancin; Pete Brokaw; Tom Stephens, the left-half between Brown and Davisenas; and Jim Ridlon, formerly of the 49'er's but a Dallas Cowboy as yesterday.

"If the weather is clear," says Gerlick," the game will be wide open."

But casting an eye at yesterday's weather, he adds "But if it's this bad, it'll be a low score."



JOHN BROWN

Big John Returns

BIG JOHN BROWN will be a giant among giants in Saturday's Varsity-Alumni game. Brown, whose weight estimates fluxuate between 240 and 260, will be at outside tackle.

He will be between the two All-Americans on the Alum offensive line in Bob Yates and Fred Mautino, Bob "The Toe" Yates stands 6-2, 250-pounds and plays for the American Football League Boston Patriots. Mautino is 6-3, 230-pounds.

Brown received All-American honorable mention as a Hill sophomore in 1959.

The 6-3 tackle signed a contract with the Cleveland Browns after graduating in 1962. Injuries kept him on the sidelines most of last season. His knee is holding all right this spring indicating that he should be able to put in a full season.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Softball

6:15 — Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Sigma Nu; Tau Delta Phi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Theta Chi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

Tennis

3:30 — winners of 7 vs. winner of 8; Sadler 3 vs. winner of 9.

Golf

3:00 winner of 2 vs. winner of 9.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 121 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, May 3, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Nathan Wins JSL Post

By ANDY PORTE
Junior Editor

Harvey Nathan was elected speaker pro tempore of Joint Student Legislature last night in a meeting delayed 45 minutes for lack of a quorum.

Nathan defeated Robert Cohen, 52-31, after Louise Bal and Townsend Southard declined nominations for the position. The four were nominated at the last legislature meeting.

Nathan, a junior majoring in history, succeeds Robert Becker in the legislature post. A member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, he is 20 years old and has a 1.85 average. This year he was legislative commissioner of JSL.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., was finally called to order at 7:15. A preliminary count by Speaker Jay Litwin showed the group was three short of the number needed for a quorum.

After a short delay, the roll was called and a quorum was present.

Retiring JSG President Theodore (Teddy) Bayer, delivering the traditional farewell address, said, "Looking around this room shows why student government has not achieved even one-hundredth of its potential." There were 87 persons present, with over 200 eligible at the beginning of the year.

Bayer challenged the new student government officers to adequately disperse information and create an understanding among the students of why student government, as well as other campus groups, exists.

He also urged that opinion be gathered from the students as to what they want student government and the university to accomplish.

He requoted a statement from the Sagamore conference of last weekend, saying the university is founded on "shared loyalties, responsibilities and beliefs."

(See JSL, Page 5)



NEW SPEAKER PRO TEM, HARVEY NATHAN (center), is congratulated by JAY LITWIN (left), newly elected JSL Speaker, and ROBERT BECKER (right), outgoing Speaker Pro Tem.

"DUD" Is Coming

"DUD" is coming to the Hill.

Discuss Union Day arrives full force Monday, giving SU students a chance to voice their opinions on a more complete University Union.

Student Union co-chairman Jim Palcic has announced that "DUD" will feature fliers and questionnaires to be distributed among students.

The purpose of the discussion day is to determine the extent of student interest in a fund-raising drive for a new University Union building.

"The University Union is here to help the students and the University as a whole," Palcic said.

"The Sagamore Conference stressed the need for Hill students to become more interested in the University as a whole, rather than just its activities," Palcic noted.

Questionnaires and fliers will be available at university dining halls, Commons, sorority and fraternity houses.

Members of the Student Union committee will be available all day Monday to answer students' questions on Student Union plans.

Spring Weekend Features Fruit, Floats, Football

By SANDI EHRLICH

This is Spring Weekend. Color it green. Color it jam-packed with activity and traditions.

Tonight is the spring Pageant, Lantern Ceremony and presentation of awards. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. before the main library, the ceremonies include the crowning of the Spring Weekend Queen.

The Lantern Ceremony features the handing down of responsibility from the seniors to the juniors. Awards will be presented to the outstanding sophomore, junior, and transfer students by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and Assistant Dean Cleo McCracken.

The Spring Pageant stars Lloyd Baskin and Susan Tanenbaum. Based on the theme of the age-old "battle of the sexes," it is narrated by Michael Styer, former WAER program director.

Start Saturday with strawberries at Sims. After the Goon Squad awakens the campus with heralding at 6 a.m., the breakfast lasts from 7-9 a.m.

(See Spring, Page 7)

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. "Garden of the Gods"—Lantern Ceremony, Spring Pageant, and Presentation of Awards, main library steps.

SATURDAY

6:00 a.m. "Aurora"—Heralding by Goon Squad.

7-9:00 a.m. "Demeter's Delight"—Strawberry Breakfast Sims Dining Hall.

9:30 a.m. "Back to Bacchus"—Class skits, library steps.

10:00 a.m. "Jupiter's Prophecy"—moving-up ceremonies, library steps.

10:30 a.m. "Promise from Persephone"—float parade, main library area.

1:30 p.m. "Havoc with Hercules"—alumni-varsity football game, float awards, Archbold Stadium.

4:30 p.m. "On With Orpheus"—crew races, Lake Onondaga

SUNDAY

4:00 p.m. Piano Concert, Veronica Rohan Sage, Crouse College.

Sawyer to Address Senior Convocation

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, associate professor in the Maxwell School, will give a farewell address at the Senior Convocation 7 p.m. Monday in Hendricks Chapel, President Henry Lee announces.

All seniors are urged to attend the convocation since information regarding commencement ceremonies will be given at that time.

Information about baccalaureate, caps and gowns, invitations, rehearsals and rain procedure will be explained, Lee said.

Also at the convocation the two class marshals and the individual college marshals will be introduced by Peter Cataldi, adviser to the senior class.

An officer of the Syracuse Alumni Association will officially induct the senior class as alumni.

Alan Martin, director of alumni affairs, will speak on the alumni organization at SU. He will also discuss how reunions are held and organized, and how to form alumni clubs. He will give information about the Kumbak show, an alumni-sponsored show with professional entertainment.

Details concerning the new Kub-Bak Show as well as information about the Senior Ball and the Quad luncheon on June 1 will be discussed.

Senior Class President Henry Lee will preside at the convocation and urges attendance since the convo is the only "official source of pertinent information for senior activities."

Special Twos This Weekend

Automatic two o'clock curfews have been granted for both Friday and Saturday nights of Spring Weekend, the Association of Women Students announced Wednesday.

Sunday, May 12, coeds hearing the Gallows Singers will have eleven o'clock curfews if they bring back their ticket stubs.

Pi Beta Phi became a member of dorm council at Wednesday's AWS meeting.

New AWS office hours for the rest of the semester were announced. The office will be open: Monday and Tuesday 1-3 p.m., Wednesday 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 6:45-7:15 p.m. Thursday 12:30-1:30 p.m, and Friday 12:30-2:30 p.m.

NO CLASSES SATURDAY

No undergraduate classes will be held on Saturday according to a joint announcement by Vice President Frank Piskor and Registrar Edwin Smith. Graduate classes will be held.

Chancellor's Dinner Honors Retiring Faculty Members

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

Nineteen Hill faculty members and administrators will be honored at Chancellor William P. Tolley's annual retirement banquet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Sims Hall.

Maxwell professor of geography George B. Cressey is scheduled to speak on "How Rich is the Earth?" Cressey, as main speaker, will address over 400 people including previously retired faculty members and other staffers with over 25 years of service at SU.

Retirement citations and gold watches will be presented to 13 departing educators, and six faculty members and administrators, and six faculty members and administrators will receive gold pen and pencil and certificates for 25 or more years at Syracuse.

Engineering

The engineering department loses Assistant Prof. Vladimir G. Korolenko, 66, who came to SU in 1951 to each mechanical engineering.

Graham H. Ireland, a forestry instructor in pulp and paper, also leaves the Hill after 12 years of service. Prior to coming to SU, Ireland spent 30 years in the paper industry.

Home economics loses two faculty members. Dr. Anne Bourquin and Dr. Elizabeth M. Manwell. Dr. Bourquin has been chairman of the food and nutrition department for the last 15 years and has been at SU since 1930.

Manwell

Dr. Manwell, of the family relations and child development department, retires along with her husband, Reginald D. Manwell, professor of zoology for 33 years in the College of Liberal Arts.

Also leaving the liberal arts is Dr. Aden J. King, professor of chemistry for 34 years and president of the King Laboratories, Inc.

SU libraries lose three staffers: Alpha M. Kelsey, cataloguer in the main library since 1943; Martha T. Kelsey, librarian in the engineering library since 1943; and Lester G. Wells, staffer in the rare books library and one of its founders.

Leaving from the library science department is Florence R. VanHoesen, associate professor of library science since 1929.

Three members of the East European languages program leave the Hill as of Sunday.

Herminia Derojinska, instructor of Russian and Polish departs after 11 years of service. Instructor Paul Kransnopolsky (Russian and Czechoslovakian) leaves after 12 years, and Elisabeth Schouvaloff; instructor of Russian and visiting professor of Russian at Smith College in 1959, departs after ten years at Piety.

Six administrators and faculty members will be honored for a quarter of a century's work at SU.

Piskor

They include Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank P. Piskor, C. George Chaput of buildings and grounds, William J. Lloyd of the Law School and Donald G. Bishop from political science.

Also Dr. Frederick N. Marty of the Student Health Service and Norma A. Van Buren, also from the Health Service.

Miss Van Buren and Dean Piskor have served the university for 26 years.



Spring Weekend: Alumni Are Born

Spring at Syracuse University officially makes its debut at 7:30 tonight with the traditional Lantern Ceremony on the Library steps.

Although some of the T in tradition has been lost because of a last minute switch of the Ceremony from mugging-ridden Thornden Park to the Library, the opening phase of "The Rites of Spring" promises to bring tears and laughter from naive freshmen and graduating seniors.

Sentimental highlight of the ceremony is the handing down of the lanterns from the senior women to juniors. Following this sentimentality is the crowning of the weekend's queen.

As the evening progresses, lightness begins to prevail with the presentation of this year's skit, which will review the battle of the sexes as the Greek gods and goddesses saw it.

One of the happiest and saddest weekends of the year, Spring Weekend continues Saturday morning in Sims Hall with that old-fashioned Strawberry breakfast. Following the meal comes the most significant part of the weekend, moving up day ceremonies, where those who have bravely battled through four anums at Syracuse are officially recognized as alumni.

And it's also that long awaited time when the simpleton of the campus—the frosh—burns his beanie and takes an equal place among the other members of the student body.

The morning moves along rapidly with the float contest following Moving Up. With the afternoon shadows comes the last significant phase of the weekend, the varsity-alumni football game in Archbold Stadium.

The sadness has already parted from the seniors (pardon, alumni) and they are no longer rooting for their alma mater, as they moved to the West side of the stadium to take their earned place among the alumni.

DUD

A week ago today 39 students and administrators boarded a bus in front of the Library and started a four-hour trek to Sagamore Lodge for the annual Activities Conference.

Two days later this group returned to the campus with resolutions and ideas for promoting a university union, spreading academics and stimulating the arts at Syracuse University.

Monday, the first test of the value of that conference begins. An idea will be put on trial and the success or failure of this idea could mean the success or failure of all resolutions formulated at Sagamore.

At stake is a student's dream—a university union. Most students confess that presently they have little knowledge of a union or little interest in securing one.

But a union is not on trial here—the students are, because DUD has been created to give the student body a chance to promote a student ideal. Yes, you heard right—DUD (Discuss Union Day). During this first test of Sagamore, students throughout the campus will be urged to take part in discussions about a university union to create campus support.

The student's task in this test is easy. Literature will be spread all over campus. All the student has to do is to weigh the good points and bad points of a union at meals, in the dorm and at house meetings. A better knowledge of the what's and how's of a union may fulfill a dream.

DAILY ORANGE

May 3, 1963

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Entered as Second Class Matter at U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

serendipity

Poems By Yesse

By Stephanie Brill

Dion (Craig) Yesse never had any formal training in poetry writing but both "The New Yorker" and "Saturday Evening Post" published his poems while he was still in high school.

"I showed several poems to my high school English teacher," explained the freckled red-haired writer, "and she suggested I send them to the magazines."

While Yesse was a sophomore, in 1958-1959 "The Saturday Evening Post" published "Memories."

"Everybody and his uncle got 'Saturday Evening Post'," he laughed, "and the day after it appeared on the news stands all my friends kidded me about it. They were surprised because they didn't know I wrote poetry."

"My parents were very proud," he commented.

Later, in his senior year, "The New Yorker" offered to pay him for "And There Comes A Time."

"I didn't care about the money," he added, grinning, "I told them that if they wanted to use it, to go right ahead."

"The New Yorker" published Yesse's poem in the fall of 1960.

An athlete also, the soft-spoken poet likes football, baseball, boating and got his high school letter in soccer. A member of the freshman ski team last year, Yesse has been skiing since he was "4 or 5."

"Everybody in my family skis," he added enthusiastically.

"When we lived in Washington we used to go up to Mount Ranier, Saint Helen, Mount Hood and Mamouth to ski."

Longview, Wash., was one of nine different homes for Yesse. Because his father, a chemical engineer, who is now assistant general manager at General Electric has been stationed in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and elsewhere.

"I've been in almost every state in the Union and I've got pen pals all over the country," he laughed.

After moving to Fayetteville a few years ago Yesse attended Fayetteville-Manlius High School and saw several of his poems published in the school magazine. As a senior he was news editor of the school's monthly newspaper.

Nicknamed "Craig," he signs all his creative work "Dioncraig."

"I always dreamed of being a writer as a child," he reminisced, "and if anything of mine is published, that will be my signature."

"For years, whenever anything especially funny or momentous happened I've written it down. Now I've got three notebooks, about 'that' thick," he said, demonstrating with a two-inch space between his fingers, "and they're filled with incidents that would be a real reservoir of ideas for any stories I'd want to write."

Yesse has read poetry extensively on his own, including Shakespeare, Mathew Arnold, Keats, Byron and all the Romantics. After his high school English teacher recommended a list of 100 books for him to read before entering college, he answered the challenge by finishing them in one summer.

Though not sure of what his career will be the liberal arts sophomore thinks he will major in English.

"I'm seriously considering leaving school for a year to work and to travel in Europe," he reflected.

Although he felt this was doubtful, Yesse is optimistic about the job he applied for at General Electric this summer.

"I also became interested in public relations and advertising," he added, "when I did that type of work at Barlow-Johnson Inc. two summers ago."

Pursuing his literary career further the athlete and ex-news editor ended the interview by going to the Hellbox to sign up for next year's DO staff.

And There Comes A Time...

And there comes, in time.
A hiatus between the Child
and the Adult.
The soul seems to stretch,
Out, beyond itself, toward
some infinity;
But the heart is filled
With uncertainty, fear, pain,
despair.
Tremulously, the weaving of
the chrysalis begins.

But the spirit, flagging,
Attempts to cloak itself in
pretence;
Desperately holding off the
blows,
The blunderings, the pointed
harshness of the world,
Masking itself in cliches;
But alone, falling again, then
climbing,
Weeping, aching, seeking
only identity, seclusion, or
refuge.

There comes a hardness, a
core of ice
Freezing the spirit,
Numbing the sences,
Paling the cheek.....dulling
the eye;
Until, a sudden flood of
warmth or pain
Causes tears to gush forth;
And the bitterness to subside and die away, in emptiness.

Yet, slowly, the links of wisdom build
The bridge and, gently, close
the gap,
Leaving strength, patience,
tolerance, pity, love,
In its wake.
A braver heart,
A truer soul;
a Man.

Memories

I have a passion for jewels.
Long have I hoarded them,
greedily, warily,
Choosing this of softened
texture,
That of mightiest fire, and
Locking them eternally in a
hallowed crevice, deep.

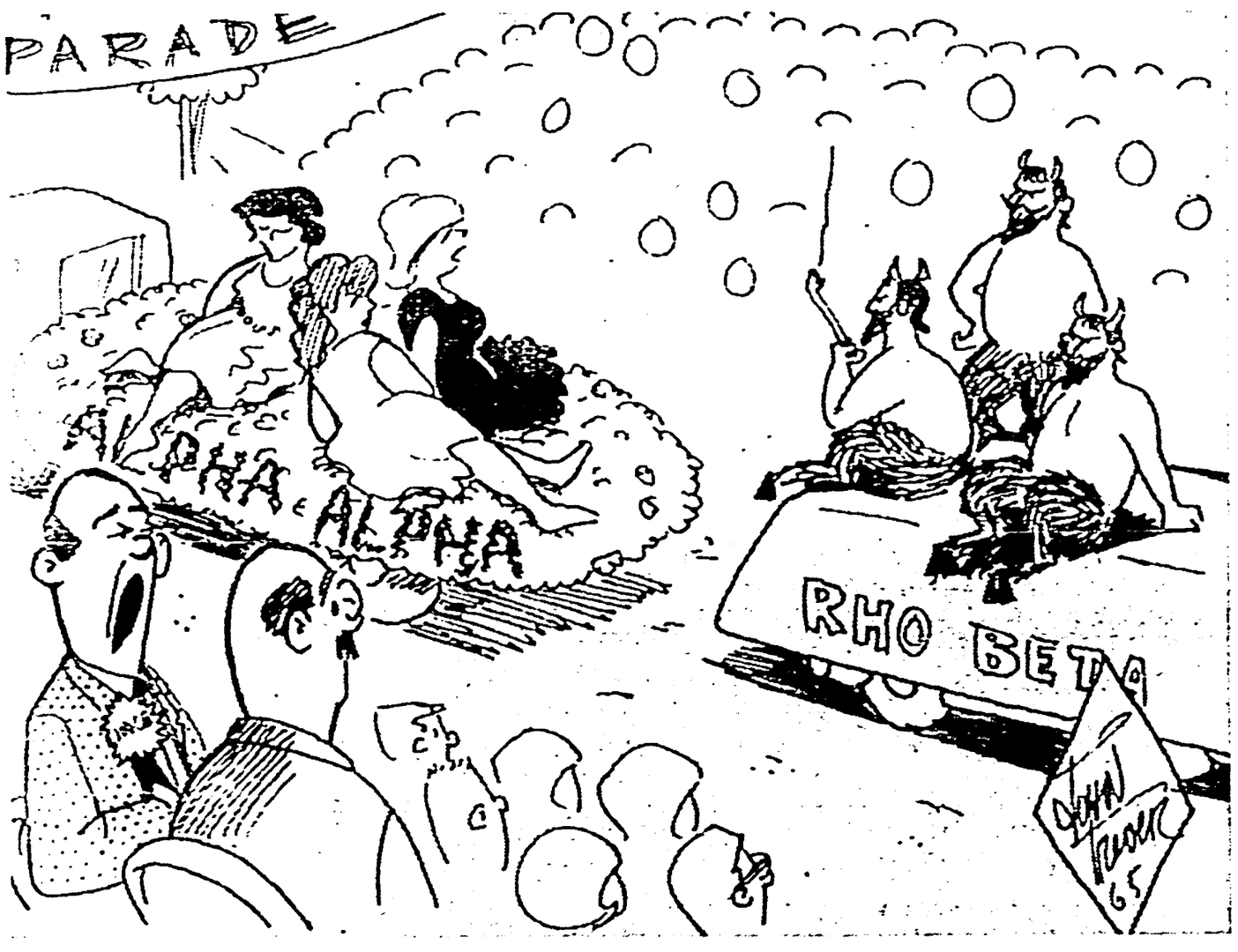
Sometimes, when the old, old
pain
With its claws of clutching
eagerness
Creeps upon me,
I reach for a handful of
these stones,
Snatched from my days of
happiness,
And soft peace enters my
soul, as
I let them trickle through
my fingers,
Musing on the wistful sparkle of them.

The Coming of the Hun

There's a steadfast black
shadow hangs over the
wall;
The pure, drooping rose
trembles, ready to fall.
Joy lies there, dying; air's
frozen with fright;

(See Poetry, Page 3)

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Keep an eye on those two floats..."

Movies

'Freud'

By Robert E. Fern

Although John Huston's FREUD fails as cinematic art it nevertheless, provides interesting and absorbing entertainment.

The motion picture attempts three difficult tasks: to account for the birth of psychoanalysis; to provide a test run psychoanalysis and portray the great man, who as much as a writer as a scientist, turns language into a set of vivid metaphors.

The accomplishment of these tasks pictorially is practically impossible. Historical foots, psychological theories and the necessities of drama keep bumping into each other.

The realm of the intellect, internal thinking, is the hardest to put into visual images. The Freudian theories are made up of metaphors, yhich are ambiguous as words, and to adopt these into visual images is absurd. (For instance' the motion picture shows the ID as a "hell-like cave" that Freud descends and meets his mother.)

Some sequences of the movie present melodramatic excitement at its height. The scenes concerning the young pretty patient, competently played by Susannah York, on whom Freud bases his theory of infantile sexuality, becomes a powerful and taut intellectual thriller.

Aided by good angle shots, surrealistic photography and music it provides exciting story. But that is all it is. The motion picture does not communicate the complex ideas of Freud with profundity or anything better than a laymanic approach.

Montgomery Clift attempts an extremely difficult task in portraying the enlightened Viennese doctor. However, despite beard and fancy dress, Clift is a boyish yankee who would have been mare at ease, in the role of the patient.

Susan Kohner as Frau Freud and Larry Parks as Freud's spiritual father and colleague are both convincing in their portrayals.

Montgomery Clift does have a singular ability in making his eyes light up. Thinking does not lend itself to visual representation and it would have been excessive for Huston to draw a light bulb over Clift's head.

Clift gets a generalized cue then his eyes light up. (Freud's mother calls her son, Siggy, tells him: "Memory plays queer tricks."—his eyes light up). Thus, through sparkling eyes, we see Freud's conception of infantile sexuality, the theory of repression and the theory of dreams.

The only thing madder, wilder and stranger for Huston and Clift to have done would have been EINSTEIN. Clift sits down and writes E-Mq squared, he crosses it out and writes E-Mc squared as his eyes light up.

WAER
88.3 mc

FRIDAY
3:30 Sign On & News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Footnotes on Science or American Library Series
5:45 Communique
6:00 University Reports
6:15 Orange Spotlight
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Business News
7:00 Report from Washington
8:00 I've Been Reading
8:30 Drama From the Hill
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 World of the Voice
12:00 News & Sign Off

SATURDAY
1:25 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 Renaissance & Revolution
2:55 Law in the News
3:00 Classical Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Debriefing
5:55 Tell Me Doctor
6:00 The Searching World
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00 A Common Cause
7:30 Exploring a Child's World
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:45 News Headlines & Sign Off

SUNDAY
1:25 Sign On & News
1:35 Lively Arts
2:00 C.B.C. Panorama
4:00 Crouse Concert or Sunday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Patricia Marx Interviews
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Weekend Weather
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit & In Truth
7:30 Lecture of the Week
8:30 World Theater
10:30 Pro Musica Antiqua
11:00 News Final
11:15 Pan American Profiles (John Casey)
11:45 News Headlines & Sign Off

DeWITT DRIVE-IN
2 action packed hits in technicolor!!
Tony Curtis & Yul Brynner
in
"TARAS BULBA"
also
"PRESSURE POINT"
Sidney Portier & B. Darrin
Late Bonus Hit
"Blood of a Vampire"

Poetry...

(Continued from Page 2)

There's an evil black breeze
blowing by here tonight.

I feel it advancing from horizons afar;
Through waste lands it's coming, lands stricken with war.
It's swirling and dipping, filled with furies of spite.
Ah, pity poor souls when the breeze comes tonight.

From low rumbles it's risen to death shrieks from Hell;
(Look, flames spring up on the road past the hill!)
Haunting eyes swirl around me...men's feverish delight,
Frail girls, wide eyes, peering for the evil tonight.

The green skies grow yellow and sicken to lead;
Cold steel is lashing mid forms of the dead,
And white bodies are tarnished in the evil half light
For the breeze black and deadly blows by here tonight.

Towards Avalon

On a cold, gray morn, one man alone
Crept from his sanctum on a lofty hill.
He gazed down at piles of shatter stone,
Stared at a scene that was dead and still.

Bodies were piled heap on
Where cities stood short days ago;
The whole world lay as if asleep—
The sleep that only corpses know.
No life, no sound, no movement there;
The refugee gazed sad and long.
No fish in the seas, no birds in the air,
No word, no breath, no song.

He turned his head away and sighed
At what the warring world had done—
"Since everybody else has died,
My side must have won."

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR8-4021
John Huston's
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plus
Ernest Pintoff's
"The Shoes"

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NOTICE TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY
ALL STUDENT CHARGES MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE GRADES CAN BE RELEASED

Therefore, May 10th will be the last day for student charges, so all students will have several weeks before commencement to clear their accounts.

BOTH FACULTY AND STUDENT ACCOUNTS WILL BE RENEWED ONLY UPON RECEIPT OF A RENEWAL APPLICATION

SU Bookstores
CORNER STORE

Jon Gaines Slated



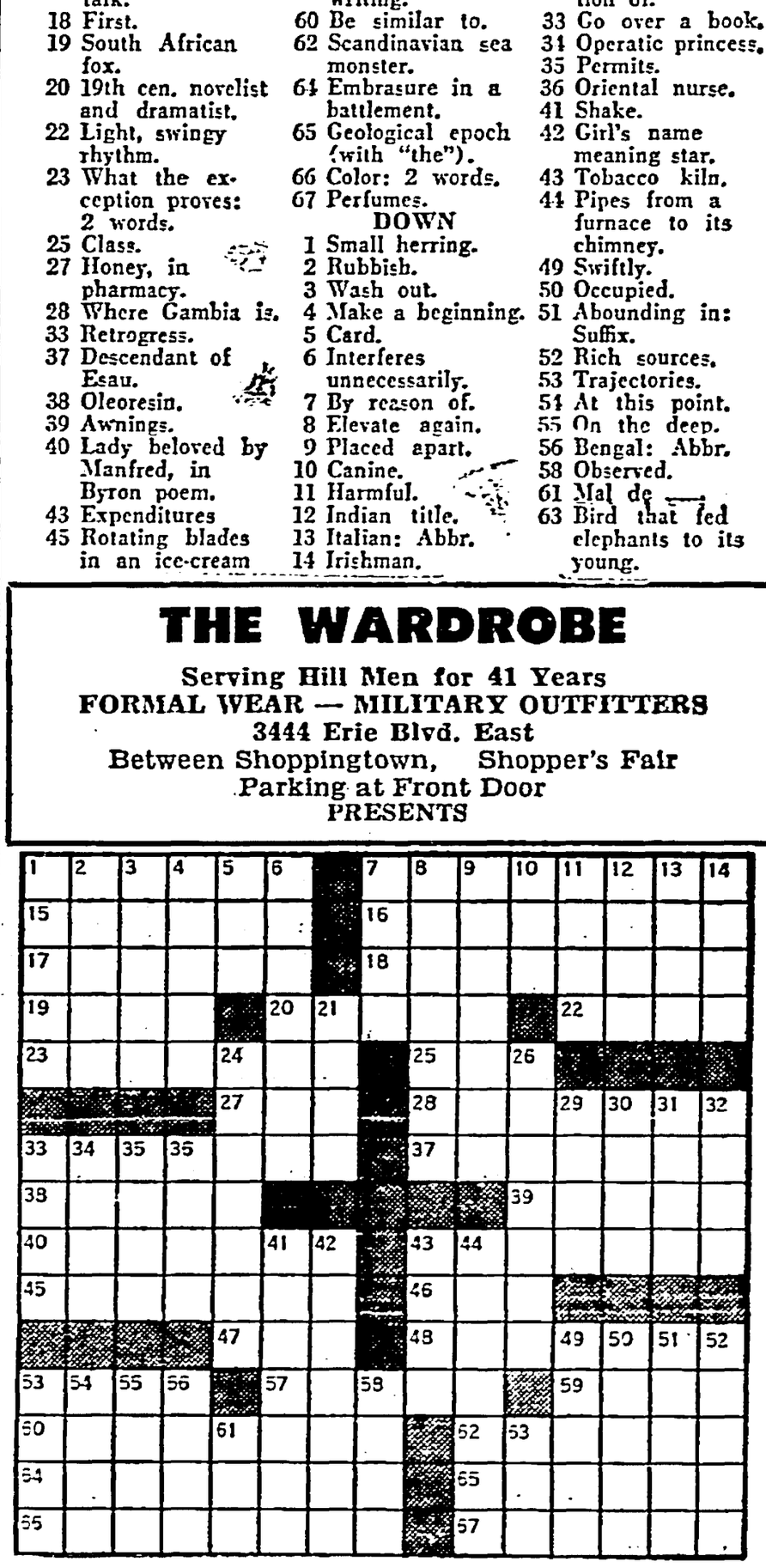
JON GAINES' enormous repertoire of folk songs and interpretive renditions have won him attentive audiences at Emerson College in Boston, Syracuse University and Lemoyne College, as well as coffee houses in Greenwich Village, Buffalo, Lake George, Saratoga and Schenectady. He will appear in Syracuse Sunday, May 12, at the University Regent Theater in a folk music concert featuring the Gallow Singers, Elaine Meltzer and Joe Dubey.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Trend or course.
7 French sculptor Bartholdi.
15 Charles or Andrew.
16 Bring back to good order.
17 Indulged in noisy talk.
18 First.
19 South African fox.
20 19th cen. novelist and dramatist.
22 Light, swingy rhythm.
23 What the exception proves: 2 words.
25 Class.
27 Honey, in pharmacy.
28 Where Gambia is.
33 Retrogress.
37 Descendant of Esau.
38 Oleoresin.
39 Awnings.
40 Lady beloved by Manfred, in Byron poem.
43 Expenditures
45 Rotating blades in an ice-cream freezer.
46 Simian.
47 Ready.
48 Horizontal layer.
53 King of Israel.
57 American hostess and diplomat.
59 Dialect used in Buddhist writing.
60 Be similar to.
62 Scandinavian sea monster.
64 Embrasure in a battlement.
65 Geological epoch (with "the").
66 Color: 2 words.
67 Perfumes.

DOWN
1 Small herring.
2 Rubbish.
3 Wash out.
4 Make a beginning.
5 Card.
6 Interferes unnecessarily.
7 By reason of.
8 Elevate again.
9 Placed apart.
10 Canine.
11 Harmful.
12 Indian title.
13 Italian: Abbr.
14 Irishman.
21 River of the Congo.
24 Arbitrators.
26 Device for tying, as in a harvester.
29 Man's name.
30 Arizona river.
31 Attorney: Abbr.
32 With the deduction of.
33 Go over a book.
34 Operatic princess.
35 Permits.
36 Oriental nurse.
41 Shake.
42 Girl's name meaning star.
43 Tobacco kiln.
44 Pipes from a furnace to its chimney.
49 Swiftly.
50 Occupied.
51 Abounding in: Suffix.
52 Rich sources.
53 Trajectories.
54 At this point.
55 On the deep.
56 Bengal: Abbr.
58 Observed.
61 Mal de ——.
63 Bird that fed elephants to its young.

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PRESENTS



THIS WEEKEND

Concerts Movies

FIRST RUN THEATERS

RIVIERA — See Montgomery Clift's eyes light up as he learns he loves his mother, hates his father because he stands in the way, has subconscious repressions and was sexually active at four. See your eyes light up when you watch Barb . . . (oops, Freudian slip) Susannah York on the couch. Don't bring your mother! Sparkling eyes at 6:45 and 9:35 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN — Marlon Brando is still grunting, scratching and loving his way through the South Sea Islands. "Mutiny On the Bounty" has a cast of thousands but only five can be understood. See the dirty captain yell at pure sweet Marlon who mumbles his way through in an English accent. The English Stanley Kowalski at 8 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — "Nine Hours to Rama" is a picture with white men against Indians but this does not take place in the west. Thus, it is an eastern western. But here the Indians are the good guys. The blood comes out very realistically in technicolor as Horst Bucholz (a young German-Indian with an inferiority complex) and Jose Ferrer (who has big legs in this picture) wade through blood. Mahatma at 6:43 and 9:57. "Thirty Years of Fun," the story of a dean of men, at 8:28 p.m.

LOEWS — "Love is a Ball" (see Freud) is the story of a girl who is beautiful, intelligent and worth $40 million. It was not filmed at Syracuse University. Glenn Ford goes through another situation comedy which doesn't have funny situations. "Murder On the Campus" was filmed at Syracuse University. Ball at 6:30 and 9:35. Thornden Park at 5:30 and 8:30.

KEITHS — Did you ever have Triffids after you? I don't know what a Triffid is but I think I might have seen one in the main library. The blood and horror is, of course, in technicolor. If you are a sweet little girl then stay away from the Triffids. "Day of the Triffids" at 9:50 p.m. "Confess Dr. Cordas," inspired by a "Sword" expose at 8:15.

ECKEL — The happiest land of them all for Walt Disney is Moneyland, so he came out with another picture. This one is for pure little blonde girls. Little blonde girls ride white stallions and Robert Taylor comes to their rescue. But they don't want to be rescued because the stallions are more appealing than Robert Taylor. Little girls at 7:04 and 9:33 p.m.

OTHER FILMS OF INTEREST

HOLLYWOOD—Natalie Wood, who is a little girl and would feel more comfortable working with Walt Disney, plays big Gypsy Rose Lee, who doesn't even know he exists. Rosalind Russell is not Ethel Merman and somebody should tell her that so she doesn't take any more of these parts. Stripping at 8:20. The World by Night, filmed at the Watertower as a pledge prank at 7.

WESTCOTT — See Don Murray escape over the East Berlin Wall to get to Christine Kaufmann. However, once he got there he was dissatisfied and he sneaked back again. Christine was so unhappy she quit acting and joined a convent. The picture, thus, has a happy ending. Sneakers at 7:30. "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," inspired by Freud, at 9 p.m.

KALLET-GENESEE — See a little boy show up Glenn Ford as an actor. See Shirley Jones as the girl next store (she was also the girl next store in Elmer Gantry but that was a bad neighborhood). But if you want good entertainment don't see The Courtship of Eddie's Father at 6:30. Also Escape From East Berlin at 8:30.

Theater Radio-TV

REGENT — Ernest Bacon's "Tree on the Plains" tonight at 8:30. Saturday night the same time.

CONCERT — Veronica Sage will feature Haydn and Shubert in her recital Sunday at 5 p.m. Crouse College.

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8:30 p.m.

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a music play for americans
composed by ERNST BACON
written by PAUL HORGAN

Tickets: $3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00
Phone 476-4536

Univ. Regent Theatre
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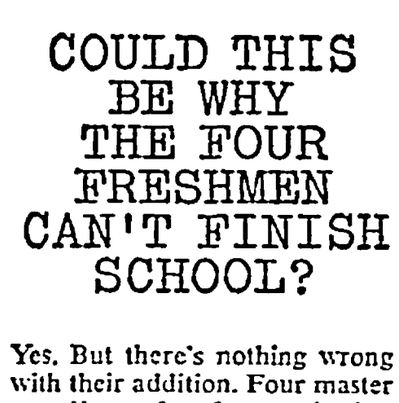
4
4
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4

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Yes. But there's nothing wrong with their addition. Four master vocalists, plus four swinging instrumentalists, plus four on stage-off the cuff comedians total Four Freshmen. Honest. And this fantastic triple threat versatility is why college audiences refuse to let the Freshmen finish school.

In "The Four Freshmen in Person • Volume 2" on Capitol, you'll hear them at their versatile best, in a recording made during an unforgettable performance at Long Beach City College. The packed house called it great, and so will you.

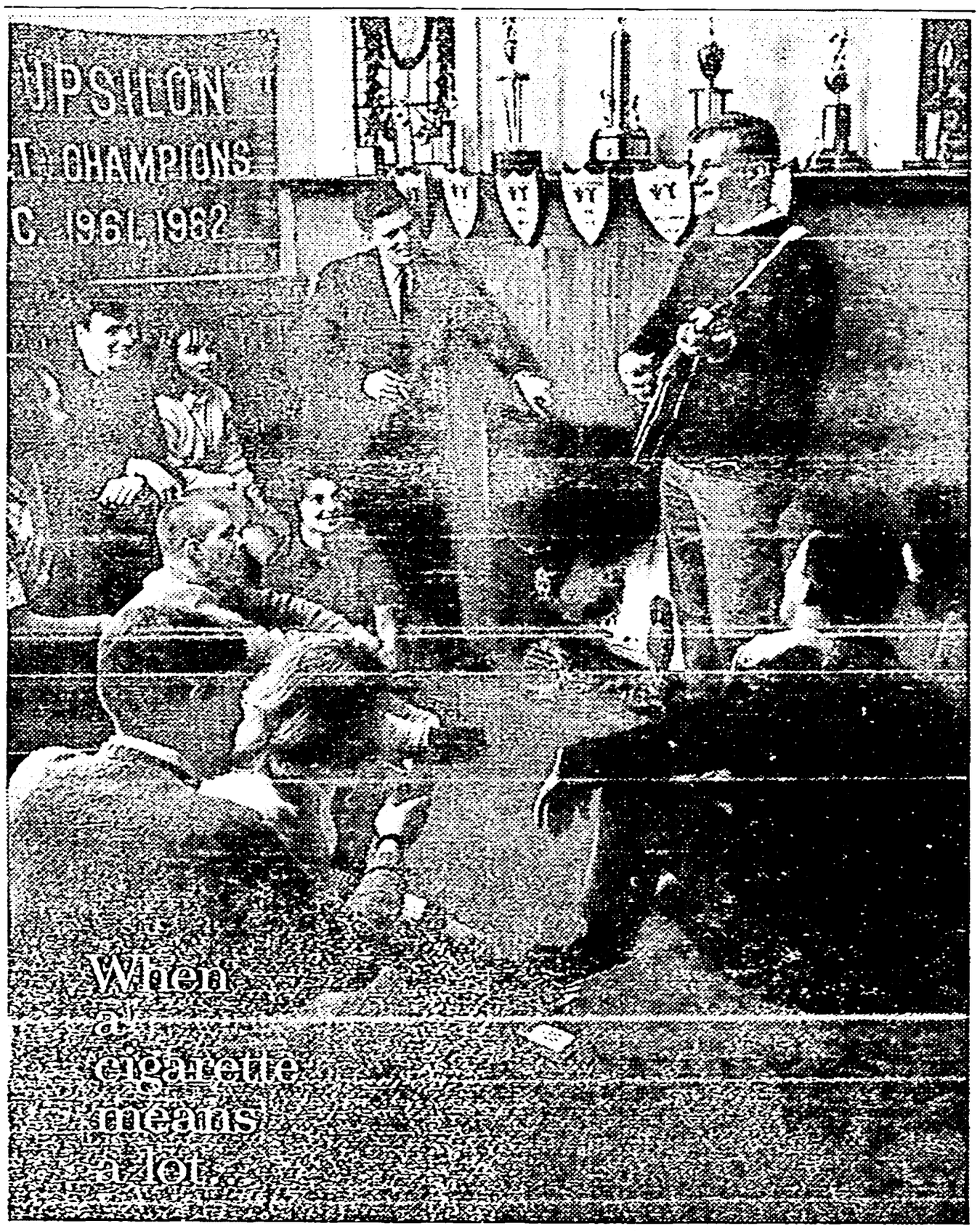
Look for "The Four Freshmen in Person • Volume 2" on Capitol, and look for the Four Freshmen in concert on your campus.



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Professors Attend Education Seminar

The School of Education and Maxwell School of Citizenship will be joint hosts next week to nearly 100 education professors and administrators from throughout the country at a seminar on economics and politics of public education.

The educators will visit under auspices of the University Council for Education Administration. The four-day conference opens Sunday at the Hotel Syracuse Country house.

Several SU faculty members will participate in panel discussions along with off-campus education authorities. The meeting is a report on a three-year Hill study of educational finances.

A group of Central New York public school administrators has been invited as special seminar guests.

Among outside educators attending the conference is James A. Perkins, Carnegie Corporation vice president and Cornell University president-elect. He will discuss "The Public Interest in Education" at a session Tuesday.

JSL...

(Continued from Page 1)

Bayer added, "If the students do not choose to improve the university, it is no one's fault but their own."

Incoming President James Morris accepted Bayer's challenge, but added that he felt the communications problem could never be solved.

"We must support all activities on the campus," he said, "including social, academic and cultural events."

He also threw a challenge to the students, saying "If you want something, come to us and tell us about it." He said he will hold open meetings next year, where anyone may air gripes.

He also said he planned to address the legislature monthly next year, so that the legislature can be kept up to date on the executive branch.

California Architect to Speak

Craig Ellwood, a Los Angeles architect, will speak today at the annual awards banquet of the School of Architecture.

At the banquet, which will be held at LeMoyne Manor, Ellwood will deliver a lecture on "Nonsensualism."

He will give an analytical critique of stylistic trends and nonstructural forms currently prevalent in architecture.

Ellwood will also conduct an interior design project with fourth year architecture students here.

DUD Day is Monday.

Sprung Spring Button Sales Start Today

"Spring has Sprung" will appear all over campus in the form of the Campus Chest button, being sold this weekend despite Wednesday's snow.

The winning design for the button was drawn by Bonnie Seaman, a senior in advertising.

Honorable mention went to Leonard Gizzi, a sophomore, and freshman Thomas Morin.

Campus Chest sponsored the contest.

The buttons will be sold in Graham, Kimmel and Sims dining halls tonight. They also be sold in the stands during the float parade and before the football game Saturday.

The buttons are 25 cents each.



Chapel Roundup

"The Voice of the Turtle" is the sermon topic of Dean Charles C. Noble for services at 11 a.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel.

●

Regular Sabbath Eve services will be conducted by Hillel at 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. Rabbi Louis Neimand will speak on "The Vocation of Israel."

Jewish students who have made outstanding contributions to Hillel this past year will be honored with citations and awards at the service.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

●

Catholic Masses will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Crouse College, with Father Charles Borgognoni preaching.

●

Episcopal services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse.

●

Lutheran services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Chapel House with a coffee hour following. Lutheran Students Association will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at Hendricks Chapel. A buffet supper at 118 Clarendon St. will follow the evening devotions.

●

The Rev. Donald MacClennan, Rector of St. George's Church in Hamilton, Ontario will be guest speaker at the May 10 meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Inter-Varsity will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 10 in Hendricks Chapel lounge.

"Service Overseas" will be the theme of Methodist Student Fellowship program at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel lounge. MSF President James Rock has arranged the program, which will follow the regular MSF Sunday supper.

READING APPLICATIONS

Students are reminded that the deadline for applications to the summer reading program in the humanities is May 10. Applications and book lists may be obtained in 214 H. B. Crouse from Dr. C. G. Christofides, program co-ordinator.

Car Wash Set Today

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will sponsor a car wash from 1:30 p.m. today at 709 Comstock Ave.

Proceeds will be given to the Easter Seal Society.

Sports cars will be washed for 75 cents, all other cars for $1.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

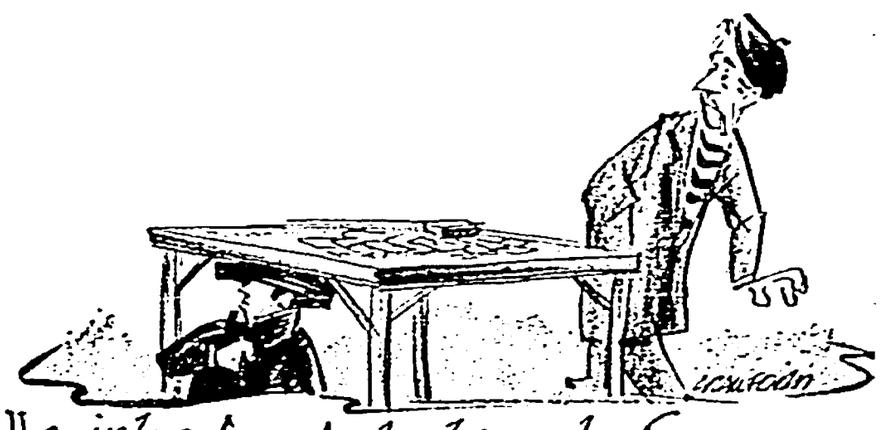
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Oroblram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

Arab-Israeli Dispute: Part II

Editor's Note

The following is the second of three articles by Max Loewenstein, Susan Loewenstein and Tovie Rome on the background of the current Arab-Israeli situation.

Zionists welcomed the Mandate, expecting fulfillment of its objectives in the near future. In line with the terms of the Mandate, Jewish immigration continued, and by 1939 the Jewish population of Palestine numbered some 450,000. Land occupied by the Jews was purchased legitimately from the former Arab owners.

A doubling of the non-Jewish population in Palestine between 1919 and 1939 shows that land acquisition by Jews was not forcing the Arabs out of Palestine. However, Arab hostility toward the Jews was expressed by sporadic attacks on Jewish communities, developing into full scale riots by 1936.

Appeasement

Vacillation and appeasement of Arab elements hostile to Jewish settlement marked the British methods of maintaining imperial control over the area. With an eye toward the oil riches of neighboring Arab lands, British praticee in Palestine had ofttimes diverged from the aims made explicit by the League of Nations. A complete policy reversal occurred in 1939, when Britain issued a White Paper on Palestine which substantially negated the provisions of the Mandate:

"His Majesty's Government . . . now declare unequivocally that it is not part of their policy that Palestine should become a Jewish State." (British Policy on Palestine, May 17, 1939) Britain announced a new policy of permitting "further expansion of the Jewish National Home only if the Arabs are prepared to acquiesce in it." To enforce this decision, an entry quota severely restricting the immigration of Jews into Palestine was established. After five years, no further Jewish immigration was to be permitted without Arab approval. Great Britain also declared herself "determined to check illegal immigration."

Limitations on the transfer of land to Palestinian Jews set forth in the White Paper were made even more stringent in the Land Registry Acts of 1940 which effectively forbade Jewish land purchases in 95 per cent of Palestine.

These policies prevailed throughout World War II when millions of Jews sought to escape Nazi terror and were not allowed permanent refuge in most parts of the world.

Survivors

With the termination of the war, many Jewish survivors of the Nazi atrocities turned to Palestine as their only hope for the future. Despite urgent appeals from various international sources (e.g., the Anglo-American Committee), Britain was unrelenting in her immigration policy. Jewish antagonism toward Britain's stand increased; harassment of the British by Jewish underground forces was met with military countermeasures, the imprisonment of Jewish leaders, and the interception of boats "smuggling" refugees into the country. "Illegal" immigrants were deported.

Meanwhile, Arab attacks upon the Jewish population of Palestine continued. Anti-Zionist efforts provided a common rallying point for the internally strife-ridden Arab factions. The League of Arab States, formed March 22, 1945, considered Palestine to be a legally independent Arab country. The Arab Higher Committee in Palestine announced that an Arab army would drive the Jews "into the sea" as soon as the British Mandate was terminated.

U.N. Partition

Unable to effect a workable solution to the increasingly unmanageable situation, Britain submitted the Palestine problem to the United Nations in August 1947. By a 33-13 vote, the U.N. General Assembly on November 29, 1947 decreed that Palestine be divided into two politically independent states.

The immediate Arab reaction was rejection of the decision and avowal to nullify it by armed force.

The only dissenter was Transjordan's King Abdullah who at first, December 8, 1947, favored accepting the U.N. decision. The Jews accepted the decision with celebration.

The U.N. made no effort to enforce its decision. Immediately Arab assaults on Jewish persons and property occurred throughout the country. As these attacks continued and were intensified the "official" Jewish underground army, the Haganah, warned on December 10, 1947 that it would not remain inactive. Thus, until the end of March 1948 there was continual guerrilla warfare between Arabs and Jews —warfare in which there were no battle lines.

The following is the second of three articles outlining the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict.)

(To be continued)

OPEN SATURDAY

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O	R	T	H	■	D	O	U	B	L	E	T	A	L	K
P	A	R	A	P	E	T	S	■	A	V	E	N	U	E
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Dinners

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SAT. NITE: The Count-Downs



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Juice Soup Fruit Cup $2.50

Tossed or Hearts of Lettuce Salad

Broiled Halibut Steak. Maitre d'Hotel Butter

Sugar Cured Baked Ham, Pineapple Sauce

Tenderloin Tips ala Burgundy in Casserole

Oven Brown Half Chicken, Dressing, Giblet Gravy

Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing, Giblet Gravy

Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Napolitaine Sauce

Choice of Potato and Vegetable

Ice Cream Pudding Jello

Sundaes Beverage



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Spring Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

The "Countdowns" will play twist music. Breakfast is to be served by the new Lambda Sigma Sigma pledges and members of the freshmen women's honorary.

Tickets are on sale in HBC this afternoon and will be sold at the door of Sims Saturday morning. They cost 85 cents.

Class skits begin at 9:30 a.m. in front of the main library. Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary, presents the second annual program.

Skits

James Tallon (Sigma Phi Epsilon) will emcee the skits and read his satiric poetry. The officers and members of Student Government will present a skit written by vice-president Kate Antony. It concerns a revolt of students at Plato's school. They are supposedly interested in a student union.

Fifteen members of Goon Squad have prepared a skit satirizing Orientation Week. Another skit will be presented by the senior class executive council.

In accordance with the theme "Back to Bacchus," the skits will be dedicated to the Roman God of Wine.

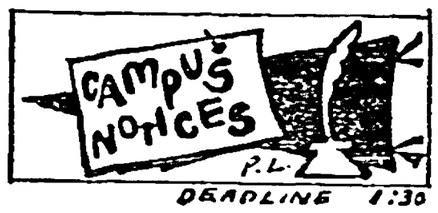
Floats

Moving-up ceremonies begin at 10:00 a.m. in the same location. About 25 organizations will present their new student leaders and pay tribute to their former "leaders," at the ceremonies. Marilyn Burke and Lee Petersen are announcers.

"Promise from Persephone" is the theme of the float parade, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the main library area. About 34 floats will compete for the first and second prizes in the categories of best all-around, most beautiful, and most humorous. Prizes will be given in large and small house divisions.

Culture isn't neglected either this weekend. Ernest Bacon's opera "A Tree on the Plains," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the University Regent Theatre.

Veronica Rohan Sage will present piano pieces by Haydn, Bach and Schubert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse College Auditorium.



LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Aids now available in the bookstore for only $1.

POETRY CONTEST. Interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

PANHEL COUNIL applications for treasurer, rush counselors, rush counselor chairman, Greek Week committee, scholarship chairman and ideas exchange chairman due Monday.

FRESHMEN WOMEN'S Honorary members participating in Moving-Up Day exercise Saturday must wear dark skirts, white blouses and pins or ribbons.

ART ADVISORY Council applications due 5 p.m. Friday, Lowe Art Center. Include name, average, ideas and activities.

ALL MARCHING band members report 12 noon Saturday, Hendricks Field. Playing rehearsal prior to playing for the Spring Football Game. If you need an instrument, report to Crouse College before Saturday noon. Bring music lyres.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7 p.m. Friday, 303 Women's Bldg. Vote for next year's officers.

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS, 4 p.m. May 9 day, 310 Crouse College. All girls interested in the majorette corps must audition at this time.

FORTRAN COURSE for IBM 7070 given by SU computing center, 4:30-6 p.m. today May 6-9, 221 Maxwell; sign up at computing center or call ext. 2677.

STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST, 7-9 a.m. Saturday, Sims dining Hall.

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA pledges, 7 p.m. Friday, left hand side door of library. Wear pastel dresses.

AUDITIONS FOR a revue, 3-5 p.m. May 7, 8, 9, Drama Bldg. Revue to be produced at the Lively Arts next fall. Bring your own material if possible.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization Social Evening, 8 p.m. Friday, Shaw Hall. Films and talk on student travel in Europe, refreshments and dancing. All welcome.

ISO ELECTION May 10. Send nominations or applications to International Student Office, Chapel House or to Dr. B. For. 201 Maxwell.

QUILL AND KEYS business meeting, May 2, Lubin Hall Pine Room. The constitution will be discussed.

COUNTERGUERILLA, 6 p.m. Friday, Men's Gym. Specialized instruction will be given.

THETA SIGMA PHI seniors and grad students, 7 p.m. Monday, Conference Room, J-School.

THETA SIGMA PHI elections, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House. Attendance required.

AWS ANNOUNCES automatic 2 o'clocks for Friday and Saturday of Spring Weekend.

RUSSIAN CLUB, annual field trip to monastery at Jordanville, 8:30 a.m. May 12, in front of main library.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN Assn. soccer game with Syracuse soccer club, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Skytop field; for information, call GR 2-2983

FLOAT PARADE chairmen must send descriptions of floats to WAER main studio, behind main library.

JOINT STUDENT Government applications for commissioner, directors, other positions due today, student government office.

ASSNs OF Women Students office hours, 12:30-2:30 p.m. today.

WAA APPARATUS and Tumbling, 3-5 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Gym B.

WAA ARCHERY, 3 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. field.

WAA TENNIS, 3 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Gym B.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS preregistration Monday-Friday; see adviser for appointment; adviser lists on psychology bulletin board.

Band Begins Recruitment

Marching band recruitment week will begin Monday, Donald E. Schmaus, band director, has announced.

All students interested in playing in the marching or concert bands next season should sign up at the booth which will be placed on the main quadrangle.

Women will perform with the indoor unit during the marching season. After the marching band's engagements are completed, the indoor and marching units will be auditioned to form two concert units.

The concert organizations may be taken for credit both semesters.

Rehearsals are held 4-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

The band will perform at all home football games and two away games. Members will also perform at the Thanksgiving Day Syracuse-Notre Dame game in Yankee Stadium.

No auditions are required until after the marching band season.

A band camp is held for several days before orientation week for freshmen and upperclassmen. At this time, drills are prepared for the season and rehearsals begin.

HOME EC CONVO

The College of Home Economics will hold its annual senior convocation at 11 a.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble will speak.

Graduation Portraits
Sarkin Studio
GR 8-1145

AUTOGRAPH PARTY
Ernest Bacon will appear upstairs in the the Corner Store
Friday, May 3, 2 to 4 p.m.
SU Bookstores
Corner Store

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PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily, correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-4040.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

FREE PICK UP and delivery dry cleaning and alterations. Write to Ready Dry Clean, Box 115 Colvin Station, Syr., N.Y.

AUTO DRIVING - use our 5 lesson course, feature for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School. HO 3-3451.

GREYHOUND EVERYWHERE new schedules in effect. Tickets, information, Five Star Travel Service. Corner Store, upstairs, ext. 2095, 2096, GL 8-0111 nights.

SYRACUSE GROUP FLIGHT to Europe — NY to Paris, DEADLINE MAY 3—Leave June 18, return Sept. 9—Call GR 6-6476.

ATTENTION CHAIRMEN of floats! Fulton Paper has surplus in colored and white toilet tissue. Free delivery, save $6 per case. Call GR 2-7115. 24 hr. service.

FLOWERS. Fresh Cut, all types. Bouquets and corsages. Orchids, roses, carnations, etc. $3.00 and up. Call Bob or Jim, GR 8-9732.

ALL TYPES AND COLORS for those big weekend. $6.80 complete. $9.80 with orchid, rose, or carnation corsage. Call Bob or Jim GR 8-9732. Tuxedos.

HAVE A CLEAN CAR for Spring Weekend. Get it washed at Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon, May 3. $.75 for sport cars and compacts and $1 for regular size. 709 Comstock Ave.

WHITE GOLD RING with black star sapphire. Lost in men's washroom HBC. Sentimental value. LARGE REWARD. Call Sammy, ext. 3216, 3217.

ATTENTION Students, need any rubber stamps? Call D & S Rubber Stamp Service. 213 Miles Ave. GR 2-8511.

EXPEDITION to COLUMBIA & PANAMA. Share adventure, expense; free literature. Airmail: Yacht Fairwinds, Box 1288T, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

FOR SALE

1960 MG ROADSTER Convertible, radio, heater, spoke wheels, new white wall tires, beautiful condition, $1,200. Call 471-6656 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

1961 MG roadster, 15,000 actual miles, excellent condition, can be seen at Mathers Garage, 712 E. Fayette St. GR 8-4648.

1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE convertible, power brakes, steering, windows, seats, plus all extras. Call 472-2472.

CAR RADIOS: installations free. 1949-1955 models $8. Later models very reasonable. GR 4-6350.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS, Gifts. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

RIVIERA SUN GLASSES for men and women. Princess Gardner wallet sets. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

WEDDING, SHOWER and Baby Gifts. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

1955 OLDS CONVERTIBLE. Good motor, asking $200. Phone GI 6-0516 after 5 p.m.

FOLK — CLASSIC NYLON GUITAR. Goya G + 10 with case. 6 months old, $50. ext. 2025. Brian Mayday.

1962 TR 3 Convertible with a TR 4 engine, red color, white wall tires, tocau cover, radio, heater, spring back mirrors, luggage rack, excellent condition. Only 13,000 actual miles. GR 5-9919 or GI 6-1586.

WALTER KEANE'S prints in color and black and white lithos or his wonderous saucer-eyed children are here! Bookstall.

BERMUDA SHORTS $3.98, $4.98, $5.98. A free pen with every purchase. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

3/4 LENGTH WATERPROOF PONCHOS (for ladies) $4.98, 30" ponchos (for men) $3.98. IVY HALL, 705 S. Crouse.

1957 PLYMOUTH, 2 door hard top, under 24,250 miles, push-button transmission, one owner. Call GR 4-9063.

1956 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan V 8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. $250. GR 6-3141.

WANTED

STUDENT SALESMEN. Weekends and all summer. Must have car. $169.50 per week. Call 474-6860. Appointments Sunday only.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR artists for part time work at once, can work all summer; Call Mr. Powell 474-6869.

MALE ROOMMATE for summer school to share five room apt. near campus. Call GR 9-6810 between 7-9 p.m.

NEEDED, part-time supt. for small apartment bldg. 475-3790.

DRIVER. Driving to Denver, Colo. about May 15. Want someone to help drive. Free transportation. Reference exchanged. Call GI 6-6811 after 6 p.m.

SYRACUSE RESIDENT, 21 or older, with driver's license and general maintenance ability for position as truck driver and maintenace man at Bradley Brook Camp, West Eaton, N. Y. for summer. For further information, write Bradley Brook Camp, 2223 East Genesee St.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

1 to 3 ROOM APT. $72 to $90. Furnished, utilities included. Inquire after 5:30 p.m. 306 Marshall St., GR 6-5423.

HEATED, furnished, 3 rooms, $80, 4 rooms, $90. Private baths, entrances, Couples preferred. GR 8-8557. 506 Irving.

APT. TO SUBLET. University Heights to eligible married couple. July 1, 1963 to June 1, 1964. ext. 2435 days, 472-2711 nights.

UNIVERSITY - SECTION, - walking distance, 5 room flat, 2 bedrooms with screened porch. Suitable for couple. Call GI 6-4465.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

May 3, 1963 Page 8

Orange Crew Hosts Navy, Cornell

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

Syracuse rows against Navy and Cornell in the Goes Cup races on Lake Onondaga Saturday at 4:30 p.m. The Orange varsity shell will be seeking its second win of the season. On the Connecticut River last Saturday the Hill oarsmen defeated Dartmouth.

Cornell will be defending the Goes Cup in their season opener. The 1962 Cornell crew was the IRA Regatta champions.

Navy lost their opener last week to Columbia and Princeton. "You can't sell Navy short." Syracuse coach Loren Schoel said. "They have a boat load of veterans and are a big heavy outfit." Schoel also pointed out that the Midshipmen had a championship frosh crew in 1960 and were IRA junior varsity winners last season.

Schoel lists the following as his varsity shell:

STEVE GLADSTONE — No. 7, 6-1, 195-pound junior.

TED KAKAS — No. 6, 6-4, 190-pound junior.

BRUCE BUCKLEY — No. 5, 6-2, 200-pound senior.

RON DICK — No. 4, 6-4, 193-pound junior.

BILL SANFORD — captain, No. 3, 6-2, 190-pound senior.

GERRY HASLACH — No. 2, 6-3, 193-pound junior.

GILES VAN der BOGERT — stroke, 6-3, 175-pound junior.

WALT BARBER — bow, 6-3, 185-pound senior.

JOHN REED —coxswain, junior.

Gerry Haslach is returning to the varsity shell this week after injuries kept him sidelined against Dartmouth.

Dick Hersh, coxswain in the varsity shell last week, has a blood infection in his leg which will most likely have him land bound Saturday.

JV Shell

The junior varsity boat will have Paul Eckhardt at no. 7 oar, Bob Jackson at no. 6, Tom Prindiville at no. 5, Roland Pond no. 4. Dave Norris no. 3, Scott Sanford no. 2, Dick Foreman bow, Dan Hogan stroke and Jim Segaloaf coxswain.

WAER Broadcast

The races will be broadcast over WAER starting at 4:00 p.m. after the football broadcast.

A description of the races will be broadcast to the finish line for the benefit of spectators.

Starting times are set so fans will be able to see both the football game and the crew races.



Centering the Alumni line will be big AL BEMILLER, '61 Grange grad. A junior on the "Sizeable Seven" of 1959 vintage, will be back to haunt his old school tomorrow. Right now, he's a member of the Buffalo Bills of American Football League.

Alumni-Varsity Clash Tomorrow

Varsity and Alumni football squads clash in Archbold Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the annual Hill spring classic.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's backfield will have a new look with quarterback Walley Mable sidelined with a muscular back injury and Mike Koski also out.

Rich King will quarterback the varsity with Bill Hunter replacing Koski at left halfback.

The Alumni squad has been bolstered by the addition of Jim Anderson and Dick Feidler. Feidler played on the McGill University National Canadian Collegiate Championship team last fall.

Dick Easterly is offensive Alumni captain with Jim Ridlon heading the defensive unit.

Offensive lineups will be:

Lineup

VARSITY		ALUMNI
Len Slaby	C	Al Bemiller
Jim Mazurek	RG	Tom Gilburg
John Salerno	LG	Bruce Tarbox
Tom Wilhelm	RT	Bob Yates
Bob Hnat	OT	John Brown
Jim Cripps	LE	Walt Sweeney
Dick Bowman	RE	Fred Mautino
Rich King	QB	Dick Easterly
Bill Hunter	LH	John Mackey
Nat Buckett	RH	Don King
Jim Nance	FB	Gary Fallon

The Alumni line averages 45 pounds and is studded with members of the 1959 "sizeable seven" forward wall.

The two Alum coaches Al Gerlick and John Seketa, plan to have their team do a lot of passing to take advantage of quarterback Easterly. Dick will be tossing to a pair of top offensive ends in Sweeney and All-American Mautino.

WAER

The game will be broadcast over campus radio station WAER (88.3 mc).

Stickers at State After Yale Loss

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Two goals in the last minute of play still was not enough to overcome a Yale eight-tally, second-quarter barrage, and the Syracuse stickmen dropped their second consecutive game, 11-9, Wednesday at New Haven. Coach Roy Simmons' squad now stands 3-3.

Saturday, Simmon's squad, now 3-3, takes his team to University Park where they face off with Penn State.

The Ivy Leaguers clearly dominated the first half. After a tightly played first quarter with neither team exceptionally impressive offensively, the home team broke loose and unlashed an eight-goal blitz on the bewildered Orangemen. The half ended, 9-3.

The Orange defense held the Ivy Leaguers to only two goals in the second half, but it proved to be two too many. With one minute left in the game Yale owned an 11-7 lead. Mackey and Kennedy closed the gap to 11-9 with two quick goals, but time ran out before Syracuse could regain possession.

Yale was paced by their three "big G's," Gwin, Gibson, and Grose. Gibson and Gwin netted three scores each, and Grose threw in two.

For the Orangemen "Boom-Boom" Fraser had one of his worse days of the season. The team scoring leader chucked in two goals, three under his average.

Kennedy, a substitute midfielder led the team with three goals. Mackey, Pappas, and Stringer also scored. Big John pumped in two, while Pappas and Stringer added on each. Pappas led the squad in assists wtih three.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

CREW—Goes Cup races at Lake Onondaga between Syracuse, Cornell and Navy. Starting time 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

FOOTBALL— Varsity-Alumni game 1:30 p.m. Archbold Stadium Saturday.

BASEBALL — Syracuse varsity hosts the Universtiy of Rochester nine at Lew Carr Field at 3 p.m. today. The Orange frosh are at Colgate this afternoon.

LACROSSE—Varsity lacrosse at Penn State tomorrow. The Freshmen lacrosse squad will meet the Penn State yearlings at Penn State.

TRACK—Varsity track in triangular meet at Pitt with West Virginia and Pitt. The frosh are at Colgate this afternoon.

GOLF—Penn State at Syracuse 1:30 p.m. today at TC.

TENNIS—Today the Cornell frosh are here at Skytop at 3 p.m. The varsity plays tomorrow at Colgate. The frosh play again Saturday at Colgate.

Nine Tries It Again

Once . . . twice . . . three times . . .

For the third time, the Syracuse University baseball team will attempt to open the home season. The Hill nine is scheduled to oppose the University of Rochester at 3:00 p.m. today on Lew Carr Field.

Rain, snow and frigid weather wiped out previous "openers" against Seton Hall and R. P. I.

Today's game will be broadcast over radio station WAER, 88.3 mc, at 2:55.

Coach Ted Kleinhans has tapped rookie right-hander Phil Schoff to hurl against Rochester in an attempt to break a three-game losing string. Syracuse has a season record of three wins and five defeats.

Schoff was scheduled to pitch Wednesday's postponed contest with R.P.I. The tall sophomore will be starting his first game of 1963. He has relieved once this year, allowing four runs and five hits in 5 1/3 innnigs.

Ball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 15, Kansas City 6
New York 7, Los Angeles 0
Washington 9, Detroit 4
Boston at Minnesota, rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 10, Huston 3
(all others night games)

Track Team Faces Pitt, WVa In Triangular Meet

By IRA BAKST

The Syracuse trackmen will meet strong competition Saturday when they travel to Pittsburgh and meet Pitt. and West Virginia in their only triangular meet of the year.

The piety forces, winners of this meet last year in Archbold Stadium, except both opposing teams to be a lot stronger. Coach Robert Grieve feels that opposition has greatly improved in the field event, and hopes the Orange can offset this with their running strength.

"This will be an extremely close contest." Grieve stated, "I think the winning margin will be only one or two points."

Moncey Ferguson (4:11.8 mile) and Mike Guzman (4:19) are set to run in the mile, with Mike Schuster (9:43-2-mile) and Steve Killorin (9:45) ready for the two-mile competition.

Orange hopes, which rest in the running events, will depend greatly on the performance of Cal Evans (48.6 quarter-mile), John McCauly (49.2 quarter), Charlie Gaston (9.8 100-yd. dash), and Gary Sherman (9.8-100 yd. dash).

Gaston, Sherman and Dave Snipe, a sophomore, are to race the 100-yard-dash and the 220, while Cal Evans is also scheduled for the 220.

Sophomore Dick Radune, who runs the high hurdles in 15.7 will run in that event, while Ferguson (1:52.8), Bob Brown (1:53.5) and Tom Higgons will race in the 880 yd run.

Sophomore Chan Rudd will compete in the pole vault, broad-jump and the high jump. Rudd has recorded jumps of 13'6" in the pole vault, 21'10" in the broad jump and 6' in the high jump.

Gaston, Bob Maum and Ron Brzezinski each have jumped 22' in the broad jump and are slated to compete Saturday.

Sophomore Bob Maum is also slated to throw in the javelin, with Dave Browner (175'). Grieve reports that the Orange are weak in this event, and must hope to make up for lack of depth with the running events.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 122 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, May 6, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

All-Around Float



ALPHA CHI RHO'S "Promised Returned" entry in Saturday's Spring Weekend float parade on the main quad won the all-around prize in the small house division.

Moving Up, Floats Spark Weekend

By SANDI EHRLICH

There are no freshmen at Syracuse University today.

In traditional Moving-up Day ceremonies Saturday morning, Chancellor William P. Tolley officially declared every member of the freshman class a sophomore. Sophomores officially became juniors and juniors became seniors. Members of the class of 1963 were declared in a "state of limbo" until graduation on June 1.

The ceremony was symbolized by the burning of a freshman beanie by the class of '66 president Dennis Green and the burning of a bluebook by senior class president Henry Lee.

With the theme "Promise of Persephone" the float parade featured humorous, beautiful and unusual floats.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority won the best-all-around float in the large house division for "The Sting of Spring." The float showed a nine-foot tall dog sniffing a huge daffodil while a bee stung him on the nose.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority won second prize for best-all-around float in this division.

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity won the best-all-around float award for the small house division with "Promise Returned". The float depicted Persephone watching a revolving platform, half of which showed a winter scene and the other half a spring scene.

Alpha Delta Pi won second place in the small living center best-all-around division.

The most beautiful floats were entered by Chi Omega and Delta Upsilon in the large house division and by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Tau in the small house division.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won the most humorous float prize for "Happy Pappy Weekend's Dream" in the large house division. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity placed second.

For the third year in a row Acacia fraternity won the most humorous float in the small house division. Called "Spring Bugs Me" the float featured an oversized functioning can of insect repellent and a coed holding a fly swatter. Theta Chi fraternity won second place in this division.

James Tallon and Marilyn

(See Moving, Page 5)

International Guides Chosen

To help orient foreign students to the campus in the fall, 26 international student guides were chosen last week

The guides will work with the International Students Organization throughout the school year.

They are Verna Calalhan, Nicolas Celenya, Judith Chapman, Ralph Cossa, Susan Coste, Mary Cundiff, Enid Fishman, Blanca Gallardo, Franco Gentile, Sue Halpert, Claire Hirsch and Shirin Juma.

Also, MaryAnn Kenney, Lynne Kolander, Diane Lanigan, Ellen Lazarow, Ann McCormick, Charlotte Minette, Barbara Michaelson, Ann Pervier, Mimi Roberts, Toby Rosenthal, Susan Saunders, Linda Simson, Ellen Waitkins and Brent Wendling.

Phi Bete Sets '63 Banquet

Sixteen Hill students will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at the honorary's annual banquet at 6:15 p.m. today in Graham Hall.

Prof. Melvin Eggers, chairman of the department of economics, will be the main speaker.

All members of the organization planning to attend should make reservations with Mrs. E. Allen at ext. 2173.

Societies Induct 20

Tradition was continued on the Hill as the newly tapped members of the men's honoraries donned thenr colored pledge ribbons at the moving up day ceremonies Saturady morning.

Leland Petetsen introduced the new pledges of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary The new members are Herbert Lustig, Joint Student Court chief justice; George (Skip) Stanger, InterFraternity Council president and James Morris, Joint Student Government president.

Others tapped by Tau Theta are Harry Barber, State Universiy College of Foresry at Syracuse president; Richard Slusky, wrestling team members; Richard Cost, new president of Traditions Commission and Allan Kort, Daily Orange editor-in-chief.

Phi Kappa Alpha, another senior men's honorary tapped eight new members. President James Tallon announced the pledges and they are Ronald Brzezinski, senior class president; Richard Bowman, football player; James Masurick, football player; and Robert Duffy, swimming team.

Others are Michael Steinberg, InterFraternity Council vice

(See Societies, Page 4)

DUD Day at Piety; Student Support For Union Urged

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

Today is DUD Day on Piety Hill.

Discuss Union Day has been created to stimulate conversation about a University Union at SU.

Resolution coming out of the Activities and Exchange Conference at Sagamore cite a number of reasons in favor of a University Union.

Critical Need

There is a "critical need for a University Union to serve students, faculty, administrators and alumni" according to the AEC.

Further Sagamore proposals include efforts on the part of campus activities to give financial support to the Union and efforts to secure proceeds from the 1964 Varsity-Alumni football game for the Union.

A University Union at SU would serve the following purposes:

1) Stimulation of unity between faculty, students, administrators and alumni.

2) Provision of group and individual facilities.

3) A center of university activities and an integral part of the university educational program.

4) An increase in the attractiveness and status of SU.

5) To meet problems created by the expansion of the uni-

(See Dud, Page 4)

Convo Tonight

Leland Petersen and Monica Polozie will be introduced as Marshals of the Class of 1963 at the annual Senior Convocation at 7 p. m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

Marshals of the individual colleges have also been announced. They are College of Liberal Arts: William E. Pelton, John D. Cook; School of Journalism: Beverly Creatorex, Milton Joffe; School of Architecture: A. Gordon Anderson, Bruce Kenan.

Also, School of Art: Gail Blizzard, Glibert Albright; School of Music: Sharon Ham, Stuart Lanning; College of Engineering: Jon B. Pangborn, Walter Bennett.

Also, School of Education: Ruthann Wein, Barbara Peterson; College of Forestry, Terry Lee Ambargey, Daniel B. Houston; College of Home Economics: Linda Monninger, Lorraine Jenkins; College of Business Administration; Marilyn Burke, Hubert D. Kimball.

Also School of Speech and Dramatic Art: Michael Styer, Judy Beckman; School of Nursing: Jean Zuritis, Sandra Schermerhorn; Utica College: Bernadette Smith, Donald Frank.

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, director of the Maxwell Citizenship program, will give a farewell address at the convocation.

Also on the program is Alan Martin, SU director of alumni affairs, who will officially induct the seniors into the alumni association.

Psych Dept. Head Attends Conference

Dr. Eric F. Gardner, psychology department chairman, recently attended a meeting of the Research Advisory Council of the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

The organizatien's purpose is to review research proposals seeking support from the education office. Dr. Gardner is council chairman.

DO STAFFERS MEET TODAY

There will be a meeting of all Daily Orange staff members at 5 p.m. today in Hellnox to discuss plans and assignments for the commencement issue. All staff members must attend.

Hill Professor de Waard Wins Guggenheim Award

By CHARLES STEINBERG
Associate Editor

Hill Geology Prof. Dirk deWaard has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundaiton fellowship.

DeWaard is the only Syracuse professor this year to win the fellowship, considered a high distinction in the academic world.

A total of 269 fellowship, valued at $1.38 million, were awarded by the foundation this year "to assist research and artistic creation." Eight Cornell University faculty members received fellowships as did two from the University of Rochester.

Prof. deWaard will use his fellowship to continne a study of the formation of the Precambrien mountain terraines which are over one billion years old.

National Science Foundation

For the past several summers deWaard has been engaged, under National Science Foundation support, in a study of the Adirondack terraine.

His Guggenheim fellowship will enable him to investigate other Precambrien terraining in Norway, Finland, India and Australia, he said.

"Over a billion years ago," deWaard explained, "these mountains were over 30 kilometers below the earth's surface."

A native and citizen of Holland, Prof. deWaard came to

(See deWaard, P. 5)

Letters, Letters And More Letters

"Please don't print my name—I want to graduate."

"Please don't print my name—my fraternity brothers will kill me."

"Please don't print my name—it's too close to exams."

"Please don't print my name—the Gestapo will find me."

These statements symbolize the explanations used on "letters to the editor" when an author wants to remain anonymous. And these statements accompany a majority of the daily letters, not just a few.

What sort of cowardness has come over the students at Syracuse University that they can not bear to stand up for their convictions? What causes "An Arab Student" to write a very intellectual rebutal letter on the Arab-Israeli problem, and then forget to sign his name?

What gives "One Who Doesn't Concede the Right" the nerve to write a letter condemning university policies when he won't stand up for his rights in print?

Day after day after day, letters flow into our office which either have no name on them, or have a phony signature.

Realizing that occasionally there may be a valid reason why a person would request that a name not be published, we usually print such a letter without the name.

But this paper will maintain its policy of refusing to print any letter which comes into our office unsigned or with a pseudonym.

Why such a policy? Many of the letters coming into our office are libelous, prejudious and often in poor taste. Among the letters have recently passed through this office are one from a person who thought Mr. X was a crook, one who thought a Daily Orange columnist was a card-carrying member of the Communist Party, one who thought fraternities should have the right to discriminate, and one who thought this newspaper's editorial pages lacked "guts."

Many of these letters amuse us—others leave us with an empty feeling. Is it possible that students at Syracuse University are of such a weak fiber that they haven't the strength to sign a letter?

Hill Conduct

Hill students finally answered the call of the crew team Saturday afternoon and poured into Onondaga Lake Park by the hundreds to view the annual Goes Cup Race with Syracuse, Cornell and Navy.

Cars, four deep, lined along the bank for a mile way Hill students cheered wildly. Syracuse lost and near the finish line and as the first race got under the cheering was not as strong for the second race.

The Hill lost that one, too, and maddened Hill students began littering the grounds and the lake with beer cans, liquor bottles, and other debris.

Syracuse also lost the last two races, and many students left with the feeling, "I'll never go back there for another race."

If a ruined park is the price that has to be paid for the crew team's new-found popularity, it might be better if the sport reverted to its colony status.

LETTERS

Friendly SU

To the Editor:

Last week, while attending one of the University Art Festival functions, I found it necessary to borrow a chair from another part of the building so that my wife, at least, could have a seat in the crowded auditorium. The janitor respectfully took me at my word to return the chair at the completion of the performance. His pleasant manner was gratifying and made me instinctively feel that I was among friends.

At the conclusion of the performance, I was making my way out of the auditorium, chair in hand. One of our students, whom I scarcely recognized, (we were both in civilian clothes), approached me from one side and said, "I have it, Colonel," and before I could say a word he had the chair half way back to its proper place.

A big thing? Not so big perhaps, but for newcomers like my wife and I, it served as a heartwarming example of courtesy and concern for others that makes S. U. . . . a large university . . . a friendlier place than most large universities.

Frank L. Cox, Jr.
Lt Col, USAF

Administration

To the Editor:

As a student at Syracuse University, I have seen things done by the administration, faculty, student groups, and individual students, that I have not condoned.

When a student or group of students goes out of their way to harm another students academic status, the end has definitely been reached.

A Psychology 5 examination was given in 307 Hall of Languages on May 2. Some person or group of people posted the following notice on either door of the room.

Psychology 5 will not meet
Thursday, May 2
307 Hall of Languages
1:00

As a result of this action, thirty-five students were not in attendance for the examination.

This examination was the third in a three part series, given before the final exam. Assuming that these students earned grades of 90% on the first two, these grades, when averaged in with a zero give them a 60% average going into the final. No make up exams are given in Psych 5 under any conditions.

The professor administering the exam alluded to the standard of academic excellence at S.U. When a professor is subjected to this type of treatment by students, he has every right to make a statement such as this.

I certainly hope that the person or group of people who instigated this malicious prank feel suitably smug. Just think, you have affected the final grade of thirty-five people, some of whom may have to repeat the course.

Fortunately, I did not take these signs at face value.

Howard L. Ross '65

Murder

To the Editor:

I'm a freshman and thus far have reacted to my observations of S.U. by exchanging my opinions only with friends. Until the murder in Thornden Park, embroiling the University by its very proximity and student usage, no event has so roused me to voice my feelings about students than their reaction to this crime.

More shocking than this death is the manner in which many students converse about it. The epitome of their mocking and derisively sarcastic joking hit me in HBC when several lounging students laughingly lashed out almost sacreligeous remarks like: "She deserved it." "Hey, I'm going to Thornden, wanna come!" "Wait till I get my tire iron." "Has anybody seen my white Impala!" I won't detail their more gruesome renditions of the murder act itself that they freely and proudly almost competed to gaily describe, but one concerned the possibility of the blood and flesh under the criminal's fingernails.

My first reaction was a sickening horror that these students could only be immature, narrow-minded, apathetic robots, shallowly and selfishly deriving pleasure out of what is a serious and sobering affair. Granted, sorrow for the death of an unknown woman is not expected. But has murder now become the butt of laughter?

Perhaps these students have not had occasion to know, or have been sheltered from, crime, sorrow or death. Perhaps, if that is the case, they were unknowingly blinded from seeing the seriousness of the murder which, at least, demands mere respect for the victim. Perhaps there are no justifications for their sickening display. And perhaps no blame is due them if they are unaware.

That is what frightens me: if they are unaware. I criticize that—not them as individuals. It also frightens me to think that if they and others like them were aware and spread this attitude, that its rotten basis in putting on a flippant front for the sake of the crowd (for I hate to think they'd be the same alone with themselves) would be indicative of Syracusans. I hope they have become aware.

Sandee Bauman '66

Frosh English

To the Editor:

I am one of the many confused freshmen attending this institution, and the English Department is not helping to clarify matters. The pieces of this giant puzzle are slowly drawing together and I have to to some conclusions about the course entitled Freshman English 1a & 1b.

I wandered helplessly through English 1a trying to believe you as you said all that was taught to us previously was superfluous and wouldn't help us anyway. I don't believe that the entire course was worth the 25c that the bookstore will now pay for our texts (all three of them!) But do not despair, I have found an answer and a purpose for English 1a. It is a comparative purpose. English 1a served the function of a scapegoat, so that one may point to English 1b and say: "Well, it's better than something!"

English 1b isn't inferior so much as it is misleading and disappointing. For example, the titles of novels which we are assigned are prone to be quite suggestive of an action-packed story when in reality the works are as stagnant as a piece of fiction can be. This can be readily shown by "The Dead", "The Fox", "Death in Venice", "Howards End", and others.

In addition, I feel I am not learning anything because I am not being taught anything. We are assigned a story, we read it, and then we 'discuss' it in class. That is, we listen to the instructor's interpretation of the assignment which is usually a symbolic one where he has 'read in' almost anything that he wishes to make a point about.

Then perhaps he assigns "a paper" to be written on the work. What one is supposed to write about no one knows and usually it results in a few thousand words of padding for which the student has spent innumerable hours trying to think of something better. Unfortunately he doesn't come up with anything and makes a last ditch effort to do his project with the above results, and usually a mediocre grade.

This is unfair! A student is penalized because he wants to take a story at its face value and not read in 'hidden' meanings which I believe in many cases, the author had no intention of conveying anyway.

There it is; I have spoken my piece. Perhaps there are those who sincerely value and are benefiting from your course, but as for me, I honestly wish there was a creative writing course open for freshmen.

Dick Kreisberg '66

TREVER ON CAMPUS



DAILY ORANGE

May 6, 1963

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Entered as Second Class Matter at U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Opera

'Tree on the Plain'

By S. Aletti and F. Digiacomo

In the accompanying program notes of "A Tree on the Plains" it was stated that the work, after its premiere in 1940, was withdrawn despite the popularity of the work and its success in the profession because the authors felt it needed revision. It was obvious last night that neither of the authors, Ernest Bacon or writer Horgan revised enough.

Though the enthusiasm of the participants in the presentation almost made the time spent worth while, the work was certainly overlong. The second act proved dramatically and musically unexciting, and unfortunately, even the abundance of pretty tunes did not compensate for this.

The libretto is undoubtedly the main cause of the many inadequacies of this "music-play." (It should be stressed as in the notes that this is not an opera.) Horgan has tried to simulate the humor of Hammerstein and the profundity of Steinbeck and unfortunately, the result is a mixture of the humor of Steinbeck and the profundity of Hammerstein.

Music and libretto are combined to make a collection of cliches about life, death and the hardships of existence on the Western Plains. A singularly spectacular example of the many weaknesses of the libretto, occurred when after "Granddad" is in his coffin and a distant train whistle blows, a sage of the old West pithily comments: "He's takin' his last train," and this leads to a spiritual-like ensemble built up on that choice phrase.

Bacon's music, while well orchestrated and cleverly manipulated, suffers from an unoriginal, rather dull approach to an over-used folk style of writing.

Probably the most successful part of the production was the excellent set and lighting. However, one seldom noticed this because the acting was abysmally poor. The cast vocally was more than adequate. Bill Covington was excellent as Lou, and Eileen Goewey was competent as Corey, though their acting left a great deal to be desired.

The highlight of the evening was Ken Bowles in the all-to-brief role of "the Reverend." The chorus talent often did not match its enthusiasm, but they had some superb moments.

In general there were a few fine moments in the production of the work, but one had the feeling that Dr. Bacon was not working in a medium to which he is especially at ease.

Endgame



Samuel Beckett's play, "Endgame" will be presented at 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium H.B. Crouse. A "theatre of the absurd"—play, it centers around a dying man, Hamm, his servant, Clov, and his parents, Nagg and Nell who sit in ash cans throughout the performance. DAVID HAMILTON directs and CATHY BINDET is stage manager. The cast includes RICHARD MILLER, EDITH COMINS and BRUCE MacCURDY.

Goldoni Set



PETER MALONEY

Most of us wish to be recognized on the stage, to play different kinds of parts with skill and ease. To use gestures, facial expresions and timing in reading lines which will incite the audience into uproarious laughter. In other words, we wish to have the talent of Peter Maloney.

The popular red headed comedian from Honeoye Falls, N. Y., will be seen the last time on the Coronet Stage of the Drama Building on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 7, 8 and 9th. He will star in a repeat of Goldoni's "A Servant and Two Masters."

Maloney has been active in drama production since his freshman year. He is remembered for his roles as "Moonface Martin" in "Anything Goes," "Daddy" in "The American Dream," "Fleetfoot" in Little Mary Sunshine and "Peachum" in "The Beggars Opera."

However, the rubber faced actor whose eyes come out and talk to you, is also an honor student.

He has worked as stage manager of Fayetteville Playhouse and in September will be stage manager of Richard Harris' "The Fourth Pig."

In "The Servant of Two Masters," a broadly played Comedia Del L'arte, Maloney plays a crafty and agile servant who gets entangled with two masters.

This role gives the versatile Maloney a chance to display most of his comic talents. Even though he wears a mask, every one, including the actor whose scenes he steals, knows that Peter Maloney is on stage.

Little Theater Slates 'Harvey'

The Syracuse Little Theater presents "Harvey" Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, at the University Regent Theater.

Mary Chase's comedy was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. The cast is made up of local talent.

"Harvey" concerns the gentle "Elwood P. Dowd" whose best friend is a six foot white rabbit. All seats for "Harvey" are reserved. Tickets are $1.50, $2.00, and $2.50, and may be purchased at the Regent boxoffice.

WAER
88.3 mc

MONDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Sounds of Literature
5:45 Communique
6:00 Showcase
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Symposium
8:00 Ralph Collier Interviews
8:30 Women of Syracuse
8:45 Art, the Eye & You
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Contemporary Scene
:1:00 News Final & Weather
11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off

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John Huston's

"FREUD"

plus

Ernest Pintoff's

"The Shoes"

Folk Concert
The
Gallows Singers
and
Elaine Meltzer
Joe Dubey
John Gaines
Sunday, May 12
2:30 and 8 P.M.
University
Regent Theatre
Tickets Available: Box Office (GR 6-1536), Corner Bookstore, Mt. Olympus Bookstore, Olmsted's.
Evening Performance Reserved: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Matinee: General Admission, $1.00.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

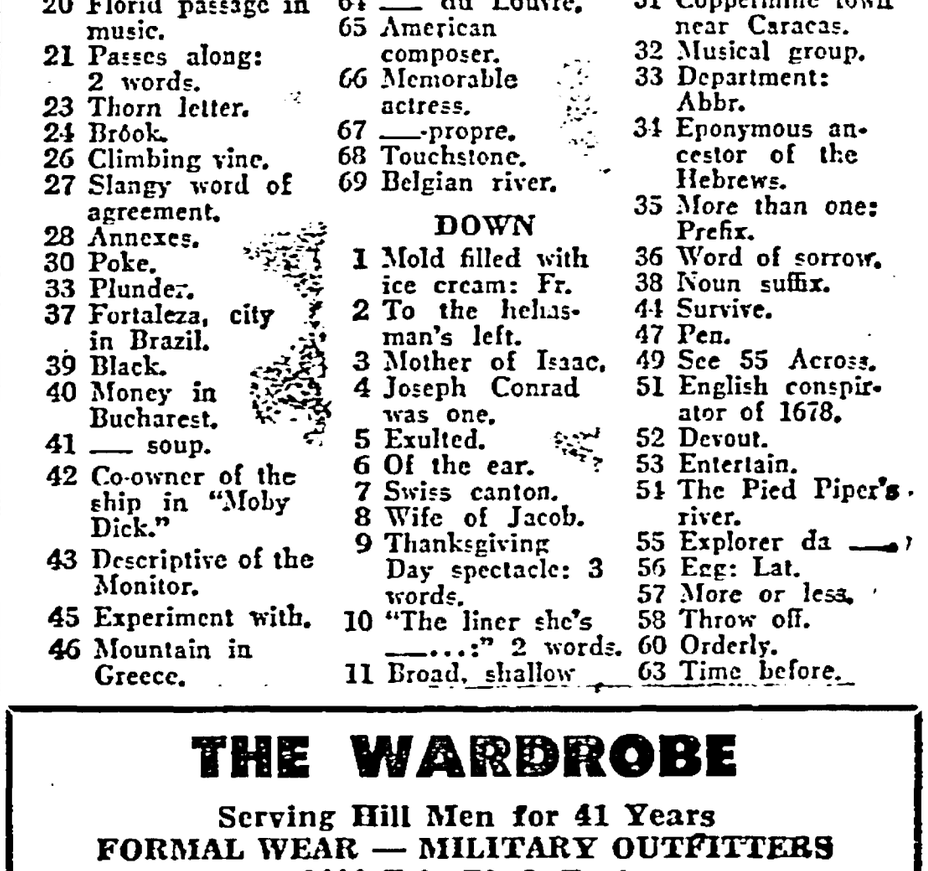
ACROSS
1 Singer.
5 Frenchman.
9 Family men.
14 Harlequin or cacholong.
15 Attract.
16 Seaport of Israel.
17 Legal authorizations for delay in payments.
19 Wife of Balder.
20 Florid passage in music.
21 Passes along: 2 words.
23 Thorn letter.
24 Brook.
26 Climbing vine.
27 Slangy word of agreement.
28 Annexes.
30 Poke.
33 Plunder.
37 Fortaleza, city in Brazil.
39 Black.
40 Money in Bucharest.
41 ___ soup.
42 Co-owner of the ship in "Moby Dick."
43 Descriptive of the Monitor.
45 Experiment with.
46 Mountain in Greece.
48 French pronoun.
49 Browning's "___ Vogler."
50 Distinction.
52 Rabbit's foot.
55 The last word.
59 ___ high (the highest ever).
61 Springtime in Paris.
62 "Peyton Place" author.
64 ___ du Louvre.
65 American composer.
66 Memorable actress.
67 ___-propre.
68 Touchstone.
69 Belgian river.

DOWN
1 Mold filled with ice cream: Fr.
2 To the helmsman's left.
3 Mother of Isaac.
4 Joseph Conrad was one.
5 Exulted.
6 Of the ear.
7 Swiss canton.
8 Wife of Jacob.
9 Thanksgiving Day spectacle: 3 words.
10 "The liner she's ___...:" 2 words.
11 Broad, shallow containers.
12 ___ cost (gratis): 2 words.
13 ___ States, part of Burma.
18 Holiday symbol.
22 Further.
25 Cathedral church of Rome.
27 Caen's river.
29 Te ___
30 Lockup.
31 Coppermine town near Caracas.
32 Musical group.
33 Department: Abbr.
34 Eponymous ancestor of the Hebrews.
35 More than one: Prefix.
36 Word of sorrow.
38 Noun suffix.
44 Survive.
47 Pen.
49 See 55 Across.
51 English conspirator of 1678.
52 Devout.
53 Entertain.
54 The Pied Piper's river.
55 Explorer da ___
56 Egg: Lat.
57 More or less.
58 Throw off.
60 Orderly.
63 Time before.

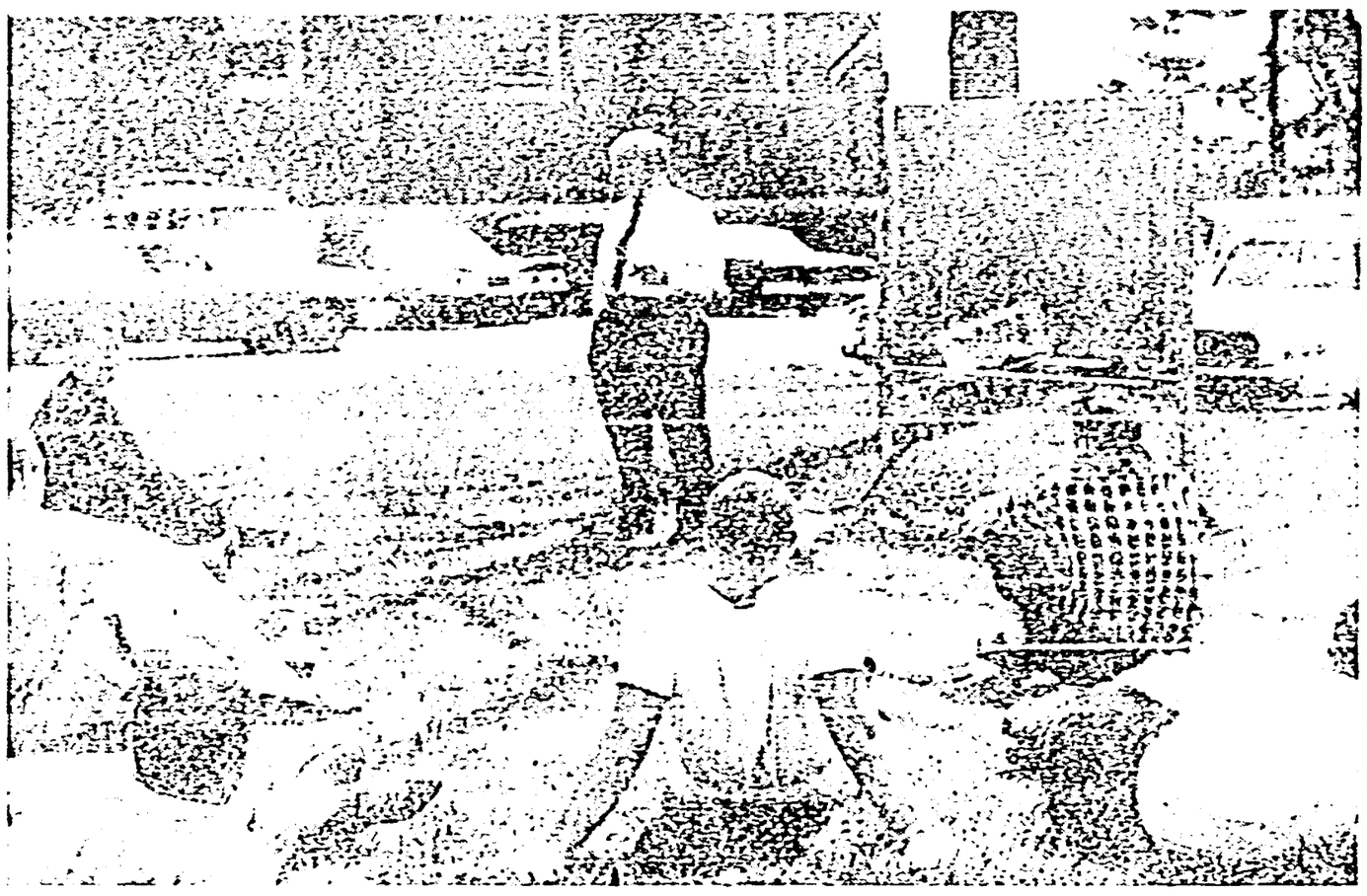
Who says Oxford cloth has to be heavy?



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PRESENTS



Sign of the Times



SPRING COMES to the Hill, and a physics professor and his class take advantage of Friday's sunshine and high temperatures to hold class on the quadrangle in front of the men's gym. This professor even brought a blackboard into his open-air classroom. The students, engrossed in their work, ignored the stares of passers-by.

DUD Day at Piety

(Continued from Page 1)

versity complex.

Realistic Date

Chancellor William P. Tolley has stated that "1966-67 could be a realistic date for a Universtiy Union building at SU."

To the present University Union Board falls the major task of making the Union building a reality.

The two leading services of the Board are the provision of a program for all students on campus and the student drive toward the acquisition of a University Union.

To these ends the Board has set up four committees: Student Union service, special programming, research and fund raising.

To get people aware of the Union and to get their ideas on it, the following questionnaire should be answered. Poll boxes are located in dining halls, the Women's Building, Slocum and Huntington B. Crouse.

1) Does SU need a University Union, and if so, why?

2) Could a Union provide a home for groups like ISO, commuting and graduate students?

3) How can the current Friday night programs at the Women's Bldg. be improved?

4) Should the Union Board hold week-night functions? If so, what kind?

5) Is there a need for better coordination of campus activities?

6) What can the current Student Union and the proposed University Union do for organizations you're connected with?

7) Would you support a fund raising drive?

8) What fund raising suggestions do you have?

9) Can the University Union goal and activity coordination correct the apparent apathy on campus?

10) What facilities would you like in a University Union building?

'66 Chooses Exec Group

The first meeting of the sophomore executive council is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Day Hall family room.

Newly elected council members are Janet Aspinwall, Dan Carroll, Carol Chor, Bonnie Cifaratta, Judith Flax, Lenny Fox, Edward Gelgud, Margaret Griffin, Susan Hailbron, Jack Hewitt, Victor Ianelli, Ruth Jelline, Henry Kahn, Kathleen Knapp.

Also: Anthony Lena Julian Loube, Clinton Newby, Gale Rosenberg, Ellen Ruby, Nancy Schwartz, Seth Stopek, Mary Lee Stryker, Nancy Tate, Richard Turner, Ellen Vermut, Laurie Weissman, Kenneth Wertenberger and Gary Zipper.

Societies...

(Continued from Page 1)

president; Jay Litwin, Joint Student Legislature speaker; William Gedalecia, tennis team; and Lloyd Baskin, former president of Orange Key.

Orange Key, junior men's honorary, tapped five new members. They are Arthur Perschetz, co-rush chariman of InterFraternity council; Robert Cohen, junior class senator-at-large; Carl Corrallo, junior class president; James Marshall, Traditions Commission and John Trevor, Traditions Commission. The new members were announced by Lloyd Baskin, Orange Key president.

Business Workshop Slated

A "small business, accounting and financing workshop" sponsored by the Syracuse chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants is scheduled for 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday in the west room of the Yates Hotel.

Reservation applications are available through Mrs. Delma M. Ochs, ext. 2522, room 15 prefab 24. All interested students are invited to attend the workshop, which also includes a luncheon.

Lowe Display Sets Record

Attendance at the Ernest Barlach sculpture exhibit at Lowe Art Center was the largest figure ever recorded at any exhibition in Lowe School of Art, Director Laurence Schmeckebier has announced.

The exhibit of over 30 bronze figures by the famous German impressionist, together with 75 examples of his best drawings and prints, concluded last week's Festival of the Arts program on the Hill.

The exhibit, organized by the Hamburg Museum, is being circulated to a limited number of museums throughout the U. S.

Over 10,000 people attended the seven-day showing.

WHY
Does a Chicken
Cross the Street?
To Get to
the other side
WHY
Do People Drive
Drive Across Town
for
CHUBBY'S
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Hill Professor de Waard

(continued from Page 1)

Syracuse University in 1959. He previously taught at the University of Indonesia for six years. He came ot the United States in 1958 as a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Summer Study

"The Syracuse area is a very good place for a geologist to study," deWaard commented.

During the summers he is able to take advanatge of the nearby Adirondack terraine.

His summer home at Blue Mountain Lake is used throughout the season by Hill graduate geology students and colleagues.

A devoted scientist, deWaard was hard put to explain any other major interests. "Geology is my life's work," he said.

Child Interest

Prof. deWaard recalls that he has been interested in geology since he was twelve years old. As a youngster, he said, he would discover rocks and pebbles transported from Scandanavia to Holland by ice. He had a collection and started reading about geology.

"There was never any doubt that I wanted to become a geologist," he said.

In 1947 he received a doctor of science degree cum laude from the University of Utrecht.

Now an associate porfessor at Syracuse, deWaard says he plans to remain here permanently.

Accompanied by his wife, he will make his world-wide study during the 1964-65 academic year. Included also will be an appearance at the International Geophysical Congress in New Delhi.

Previous S. U. Winners

Previous winners of the Guggenheim fellowship at Syracuse include Dr. Antonio Pace, Romance languages; Dr. David Cheng, electrical engineering, and Antje Lemke, library science.

The fellowships were established by the late U. S. Senator Simon Guggenheim and his wife in 1922 as a memorial to a deceased son.

The purpose of the fellowship is to "further the development of scholars and artists by assisting them to engage in research in any field of knowldege and artistic creation in any of the fine arts including music, under the freest possible conditions."

Winners are men and women "who have already demonstrated unsuual capacity for productive scholarshp or unusual creative ability in the fine arts."



DR. DIRK DE WAARD

Flint Honors Floors, Coeds

Flint Hall 2C was named best floor in the dormitory and outstanding freshman floor, and Flint 3A outstanding sophomore floor at the Flint awards banquet Tuesday.

Joan Kemeny, a sophomore and public relations chairman of the dormitory, received the first annual Flint scholarship for $100.

Miss Kemeny, from Syracuse, has a 2.1 average in the College of Liberal Arts. She is co-chairman of the Citizenship Education Conference, a Joint Student Court justice, Syracuse 10 associate editor and an Association of Women Students junior guide.

Initiated as Flint officers for the coming year were Susan Ergang, coordinator; Patricia Lesavoy, standards board chairman; Phyllis Wasserman, treasurer; Susan Heilron, secretary; Elyse Spitz, vice president; Nancy Tate, social chairman; Judith Movish, hostess chairman; and Joan Rever, public relations chairman.

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, departing citizenship department head, spoke at the banquet.

Dr. Sawyer cautioned students not grow old too quickly and to broaden their own views by respecting the opinions of others.

He called for increased fellowship among Syracuse students, and greater enthusiasm and pride in the university.

Moving Up, Floats

(Continued from Page 1)

Burke announced the campus leader moving up ceremonies. New head cheerleaders Betsey Johnson and Peter Minich introduced the squad and performed several cheers.

New Onondagan editor Kathleen Arnold and WAER program director Robert Feldman were introduced. James Palsic, University Union Co-chairman, presented Chancellor Tolley with the first brick for the proposed union and an initial contribution of $511.29.

Panhellenic President Geralyn LaDue and InterFraternity Council president George (Skip) Stanger were introduced. Also presented were; Bernard LaDue, president of the Neuman Club; Kathleen Miller, Women's Athletic Association president, Sandra Thibault, Association of Women Students president and Sharon Katz AWS vice president.

Also Allan Kort, Daily Orange editor; Richard Cost and Barbara Scheibel, Traditions Commission heads.

The Bill Orange Trophy awarded to the living center showing the most school spirit was presented to Geneva Cottage for the third straight year. James Morris and Kate Anthony, Joint Student Government president and vice president were introduced. Jay Litwin, Joint Student Legislature speaker and Herbert Lustig, Student Court chief justice, also moved up to their new positions.

Each former class president introduced the new class president for next year who in turn introduced their new officers.

Skits were presented by the new Good Squad and the senior class executive council.

Spring Weekend activity began Friday evening as members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, marched in procession with faculty escorts across the quadrangle to the library steps.

Monica Polozie, a senior from Vestal, was crowned queen of Spring Weekend by last year's winner Martha Gallagher.

Members of her court were Joan Wheeler of Jordan, Ula Wiltse of LaFargeville, Marilyn Burke of New York City, and Patricia Thompson of Nyack.

Library Group Honors Prof

Dr. Florence Van Heesen, professor of library science on the Hill since 1929, will be guest of honor at the annual dinner meeting of the SU School of Library Science Association Wednesday at Drumlins Country Club.

Prof. Van Hoesen, who retires this semester from the Hill faculty, is a graduate of the New York Library School and earned her doctorate at the University of Chicago.

Peace Corps Rep Here

Carl Kirstenson, a Springfield College representative, will interview graduating physical education majors and athletes today in 215 Men's Gym.

He will interview students interested in working as Peace Corps phys ed teachers or coaches this summer in Venezuela, Ecquador and Colombia.

The group will be trained at Springfield College beginning late in June.

Young Dems Elect Officers

The Young Democrats held annual elections Thursday at their final meeting of the semester.

Barry Lewis of Syracuse, a junior in the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts, was elected president. Warren Miller of Jericho, L.I., a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, was elected vice president.

Other elected officers include Cynthia Antoni, a political scence major, secretary; Carol Rosenblum, Russian, treasurer; and Barry Kreines, chemistery, organizational director. All three are juniors.

Ken Satlin, a freshman prelaw major, and Judy Niraroff, a home education major, were chosen for executive council.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
. . . comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.
. . . INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.
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Association of Private Camps — Dept. C
Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director
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STORE YOUR ENTIRE WINTER WARDROBE AT ONE LOW PRICE!
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Just fill the large hamper to the top with suits, dresses, coats, jackets, sweaters and other winter woolens. Return it to us for insured safe storage all summer long. In the Fall, everything is returned freshly cleaned, pressed and ready to wear.
PAY NOTHING 'TIL FALL
INSURED SAFE from moths, fire and other dangers
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MORE SPACE in your closets for fragile summer things.
CLEANING CHARGES EXTRA
7-HOUR Cleaning & Laundering Inc.
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175 Marshall Cor Univ. Ave.

LAAC Names 6

Three freshmen, two sophomores and a junior were named last week to the Liberal Arts Advisory Council.

They are freshmen Ronald Cohen, Margaret Griffin and Nancy Lynn Schwartz; sophomores Burton Cohen and Sherry Saxton and junior Scott Heyman.

Ronald Cohen, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, was assistant manager of the freshman and varsity basketball teams. From West Hempsted, he has a 2.1 average.

Miss Griffin is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Chapel Choir, Methodist Student Fellowship, Freshman Footprints and Sigma Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary. She has a 2.5 average and is from Schenectady.

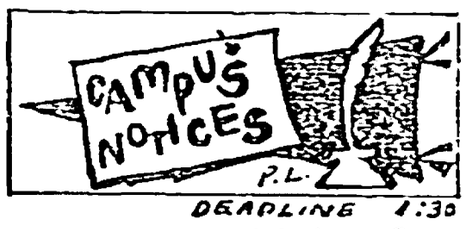
Newly elected president of Sigma Lambda Delta, Miss Schwartz has a 2.6 average. She is from Charlotte, N.C., and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Day Hall standards board and the Joint Student Government student conduct and welfare committee.

From Woodmere, Barton Cohen is radio engineer for WAER-FM and a member of Young Democrats and has participated in intramural sport. He has a 2.2 average.

Miss Saxton, a Joint Student Court judicial commissioner, has a 2.7 average. She is from Elmira and is a member of Joint Student Legislature marking system committee, a JSL senator, an Association of Women Students junior guide and past recording secretary of Sigma Lambda Delta. She is a sister of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Heyman, a Syracuse resident, has a 2.3 average. He has participated in itramural basketball.

Other LAAC members include sophomores Sandra Myers and Arthur Perschetz; juniors Jane Dreskin, Judd Epstein, Henry Ippolito and Nancy Thomson; and seniors Mary Chamberlain, Marsha Silverstein, Warren Stolusky, James Tallon and Raymond Weinstein.



LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Aids now available in the bookstore for only $1.

POETRY CONTEST. interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2335, 2344, 2359 for details.

PANHEL COUNIL applications for treasurer, rush counselors, rush counselor chairman, Greek Week committee, scholarship chairman and ideas exchange chairman due today.

MARJORETTE TRYOUTS, 4 p.m. Thursday, 310 Crouse College. All girls interested in the majorette corps must audition at this time.

FORTRAN COURSE for IBM 7070 given by SU computing center, 4:30-6 p.m. today-Thursday, 221 Maxwell; sign up at computing center or call ext. 2677.

AUDITIONS FOR a revue, 3-5 p. m. Tuesday-Thursday, Drama Bldg. Revue to be produced at the Lively Arts next fall. Bring your own material if possible.

ISO ELECTION Friday, send nominations or applications to International Student Office, Chapel House or to Dr. B. Fox, 201 Maxwell.

THETA SIGMA PHI seniors and grad students, 7 p.m. today, Conference Room, J-School.

THETA SIGMA PHI elections, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House. Attendance required.

RUSSIAN CLUB, annual field trip to monastery at Jordanville, 8:30 a.m. Sunday, in front of main library.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS preregistration today-Friday. See adviser for appointments; adviser lists on psychology bulletin board.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Kappa Alpha Theta; all committees send report, including definite plans for orientation week, time and date of all events.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom con-servative-liberal debate, "Can More Be Done about Cuba?" 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium; debaters are Dr. Bernstein of LeMoyne College and Dr. Barnett of Maxwell.

ASSN. OF Women Students guides, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Women's Bldg. recreation room.

CATHOLIC GRADUATE student seminar, 8:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION picnic, Tuesday afternoon, Green Lakes State Park; tickets available in Slocum and from Student-Faculty Council members.

PROF. SUERIN's economics classes cancelled Tuesday.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Picnic Cancels BA Classes

All College of Business Administration classes will be cancelled Tuesday afternoon for the Student-Faculty Council picnic.

The picnic will be held from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday at Green Lakes State Park. Busses will leave Slocum Hall at 12:30 p.m.

Highlight will be the annual student-faculty baseball game. Last year, the business students won the game.

In addition to softbal, there will be volleyball, horseshoes, soccer and frisbees.

Tickets, costing 75 cents each, include refreshments and are on sale in Slocum lobby.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held Thursday.

Ear Specialist Talks on Work

Dr. Samuel Rosen, a native Syracusan who is the subject of a major article in the current issue of Newsweek, will give a special seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Kittredge Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall. He will speak on his unique studies of deafness.

In his research, Dr. Rosen has studied possible effects of cultural development on certain ear ailments. He discovered the Mabaan tribe in the Sudan to have superior hearing to persons living in urban areas.

The Newsweek article describes his research and discusses a report he made last week to a professional society.

Born in 1897, Dr. Rosen graduated from SU in 1918 and the Syracuse College of Medicine three years later. He presently lives in New York City.

He is a consulting otologist at Mount Sinai Hospital and is an associate clinical professor at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Four Hill organizations are co-sponsoring Dr. Rosen's appearance. They are the Bioacoustics Laboratory, audiology and speech pathology department, Center for East African Studies and sociology and anthropology department.

SU Alumnus Writes Book

Harry Elmer Barnes, a Syracuse alumnus, and an eminent scholar and teacher of history, is the author "A History of Historical Writings," a recent release of Dover Publications.

Barnes, who received both his bachelors (1913) and master degrees (1914) on the Hill, was also an instructor here.

He is known to be the chief exponent of new history since the death of James Harvey Robinson, and has given both academic and public lectures on this subject.

A simple Translation

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Dr. Balabanian Named

Hill electrical engineering Prof. Norman Balabanian has been named editor of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering (IEEE) professional journal "Transaction on Circuit Theory."

He replaces M.E. Van Valkenburg of the University of Illinois.

Balabanian is the author and co-author of three widely used electrical engineering textbooks. His "Network Synthesis," an advanced graduate level text, to be published soon in Czechoslovakian.

He is consulting editor of the Allyn-Bacon Co. electrical engineering textbook series and is listed in "American Men of Science."

CAPS, GOWNS

Mrs. Juanita Wood, commencement secretary, has announced that caps and gowns for graduation will be distributed in 204 Hall of Languages at the following times:

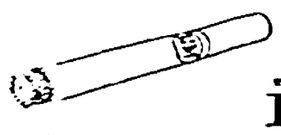
May 29— 1 - 5 p.m.
May 31—10a.m. - 5 p.m.
June 1—Noon - 4 p.m.

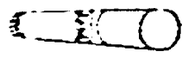
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Arab-Israeli Dispute: Part III

Editor's Note:
The following is the last of three articles by Max Loewenstein, Susan Loewenstein and Tovie Rome on the background of the current Arab-Israeli situation.

•

Arab Legion

The Transjordanian Arab Legion was stationed in Palestine and was officially part of the British peace-keeping force. However as early as December 14, 1947 it participated in assaults on Jews and before the end of the Mandate had captured some Jewish villages.

At this time the U.S. and Britain maintained an arms embargo of Palestine which continued beyond the establishment of Israel on May 14, 1948. However, Britain continued supplying arms to Transjordan, Egypt and Iraq under previous treaty arrangements.

It can hardly be said (as some have) that British policy in this interim period was pro-Jewish. The Arabs found infrequent cause to complain; in fact on January 24, 1948 the various Arab leaders hailed British activity in Palestine. Britain was disengaging herself—the Mandate was to end on May 15, 1948—and she was increasingly lax in peacekeeping.

At the beginning of April 1948 the tempo of fighting increased to full scale warfare.

On May 14, 1948 of the State of Israel was proclaimed in accordance with the U.N. partition; the Arab League declared war on Israel; Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Iraq, Transjordan, Lebanon and Syria launched their promised invasion.

The outcome was that the Israeli-held territory totalled 8,000 square miles. The independent Arab state envisaged in the U.N. partition was never realized—some of this area was taken by Israel; the Gaza strip was taken by Egypt (later to become a base for terrorist raids on Israeli civilians); Transjordan gobbled up a large region west of the Jordan River, splitting Jerusalem in two.

The U.S., USSR and other countries quickly recognized Israel. Britain did not. The fighting ended in 1949 when Egypt, Lebanon, Transjordan and Syria signed armistice agreements with Israel. Although the U.N. viewed these agreements as initial steps towards overall peace, no further progress has been made to date. On May, 11, 1949 Israel was voted to U.N. membership.

The Arab position from 1949 to date has been refusal to recognize Israel's existence and determination to exterminate her. To this end the Arabs have been waging political, propaganda, economic, guerrilla and border warfare. In defiance of the Security Resolution of Sept. 1, 1951, Egypt has maintained a blockade of the Suez Canal, denying passage of ships, cargo or mail bound to or from Israel. Until the Sinai Campaign in 1956 Egypt also maintained a blockade of the Red Sea. Ships of any nationality handling Israeli cargoes are blacklisted, harrassed and denied services in Suez and Arab ports.

Companies dealing with Israel are threatened with boycott. International agreements, such as for air travel and weather, are considered nonapplicable to Israel. The Arab League has also refused to participate side-by-side with Israel in the specialized agencies of the U.N., and international conferences. Israel has not attempted to reciprocate in any form.

Border skirmishes continued throughout the early fifties. From 1955 until the Sinai Campaign in Oct. 1956, the Egyptian - trained and equipped Fedayeen commandos dominted the scene with their almost nightly infiltrations, ambushes and sabotage against nonmilitary objectives in Israel. Israel's answer to these assaults was for the most part calculated reprisal raids against the various military installations which controlled and dispatched the raiders. After the Jordanians, Syrians and Egyptians formed a unified command, repeated their intention of destroying Israel, and the Egyptian Army had massed on Israel's border, Israel launched the Sinai Campaign in October 1956.

Israel has maintained from its inception that it wishes peace with its Arab neighbors. "We extend our hand in peace and neighborliness to all the neighboring states and their peoples. . ." is found in the May 14, 1948 Proclamation of Independence. Since then, in the U.N. debates, in her own parliament and in statements by her leaders, Israel has expressed her wish for peace and/or peace negotations.

The Arab answer was and is that given by Radio Damascus on June 13, 1955, "This desire to hold a meeting with the Arab States is tantamount to recognition of Israel's existence. This trick is transparent to the Egyption Revolutionary Government which rejected the Jewish proposal." On August 31 Radio Cairo while boasting of Fedayeen incursions promised ". . .your day of extermination draws near. . ."

At present, the German scientists in Egypt are accused of developing atomic, biological and chemical weapons. The questions of how, who and to what extent are insignificant when placed besides "why?." The frightening and distressing aspect is the coupling of these weapons with the open war threats and intentions of the Egyptian government.

Israel states she possesses neither nuclear weapons nor a delivery system. At present Egypt has a choice of two delivery systems: ballistic rockets and jet bombers. If in spite of this the Arabs honestly feel Israel threatens them we submit that the first and maybe best defense would be to test Israel's sincerity in peace negotiations.

As for the one-half million Arab refugees we make the following points:

1. They are refugees as a result of a war initiated by their own leaders.

2. They remain refugees as a result of the refusal of the Arab leaders to permit their absorption into the countries where they now are. They are being used by their own leaders as political pawns.

3. Israel has always maintained that as part of a peace agreement the refugees would be fully compensated for nonliquid assets left behind. Israel has already returned their abandoned liquid assets.

5. Israel has absorbed as many, if not more, dispossessed Jewish refugees from Arab countries as there are Arab refugees. A population exchange has occurred.

6. It was not Jewish policy that the Arabs leave in the first place:

"In the midst of wanton aggression we yet call upon the Arab inhabitants of the State of Israel to preserve the ways of peace and play their part in the development of the State on the basis of full and equal citizenship. . ." urged the Israel Proclamation of Independence of May 14, 1948.

"Every effort is being made by the Jews to persuade the Arab populace to stay and carry on their normal lives . . ."; ". . .Arab leaders reiterated their determination to evacuate the entire Arab population and they have been given the loan of. . .military trucks. . .to assist the evacuation." The last two quotations are from the April 26 and 28, 1948 reports of A.J. Bidmead. British District Superintendent of Police with headquarters in Haifa.

Finally, in Israel today all minorities enjoy political freedom (8 of 120 parliamentary deputes are Israel Arabs), which extends beyond voting to education, minority newspapers (e.g Arabic language papers), and free political forum. Israel's active policy is, as Fr. Drinan, Dean of the Boston College Law School said in the April 6, 1963 issue of the Jesuit magazine "America," "to grant full freedom to the religion, conscience, language, education and culture' of all non-Jewish groups in Israel."

THE END

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1960 MGA, $1,450, 475-2950.

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1963 Corvair Monza Coupe, Model 900. Black finish, red interior, 4 speed stick, transistor radio, heater, white wall tires. Son went in service, Fred Perez, 629 Delmar Place, Lyncourt, after 5 p. m.

SCOTTHOLM SECTION, owner offers ideally located ranch house for University personnel. Carpeted large living room and dining ell, fireplace, bright, modern kitchen, 2 large bed rooms, wood panelled rumpus room, fully tiled bath, plus stall shower, screened porch, beautifully landscaped, under $30,000. No reasonable offer refused, sickness forces sale. OPEN HOUSE today. 200 Sherbourne Road, cor. 801 Crawford Ave.

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SPORTS

DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

May 6, 1963 Page 8

Nance Shines In Grid Holocaust

By BILL CRONAUER

It was a sloppy exhibition. That's the only way to describe the annual Spring football game at Archbold Stadium Saturday.

Nearly 6000 spectators witnessed the Syracuse varsity's 19-2 win over the Alumni, but few were impressed.

The first two scores, an Alumni field goal and a Varsity touchdown, were set up by fumbles. The other TD came on an intercepted pass. In fact, there were nine intercepted passes.

The Orange undergraduates netted a grand total of 83 yards rushing and 55 through the air-ways. Varsity passers pinpointed their receivers four of 17 times for an eye-catching 24% completion record.

Bigger Varsity linemen earned 54 yards in penalties. The blocking on the forward wall and in the backfield was not up to par.

Yet one man stood out. "The only player I remember out there was that big fullback," said Dick Lasse after the game.

That big fullback" happens to be no one but Jim "Bo" Nance. Lasse, a defensive end for the New York Giants and a 1957 Syracuse alumnus, should know - he banged heads with him all afternoon.

Defensive halfback Tom Stephens of the Alumni echoed Lasse's sentiments. "Nance is big and strong and runs real well." he said. "What impressed me most was his tremendous power."

Nance was the top ground-gainer for the varsity with 56 yards in 11 carries. The rest of the team chalked up only 27 yards on the ground.

The big 225-pounder ran back the opening kickoff for 23 yards. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Rich King attempted a handoff to Nance; result, one fumble.

But Bo surprised the fans who remembered last season.

Outside of the opening carry, he never came close to fumbling throughout the entire game.

The Alumni opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Bob Yates kicked a 31-yard field goal.

The S.U. Varsity had to wait until seven minutes had elapsed in the second period before Rich King unleashed a short TD toss to end Dick Bowman.

Both squads fought to a standstill until Varsity halfback John Snider picked off a Dick Easterly aerial with eight seconds to go and raced 38 yards into the end zone.

Alumni defensive halfback Jim Ridlon suffered a foot injury in the first half and may have to undergo an operation which could sideline him for the 1963 pro season.

Cornell Crews Sweep Goes Cup Regatta

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

Cornell walked off with orange jerseys and showed that they were one of the crews to beat in the East as the Big Red completely dominated the Goes Cup Trophy Regatta on Lake Onondaga Saturday.

It is traditional for the members of the winning crew to take the shirts of their counterparts in the losing shell.

An overcast windy afternoon turned calm and sunny after the start of the races had been delayed for an hour and a half. The sun, which broke through the overcast just as the varsity shells were making contact with the stakeout boats, shown red rather than orange.

Cornell crews were victors in frosh and junior varsity races with Navy always runnerup and Syracuse third.

The Syracuse Varsity boat fell behind quickly as Cornell and Navy matched strokes for the first ¼ mile of the two mile race, with the Big Red always hanging on to the lead.

Cornell lead by a length at the ½ mile post with Syracuse third. "We're chopping up the water," Hill coach Loren Schoel said between glances at his watch and his crew. Navy coach Paul Quinn stood up and leaned of the bow of the coaches boat as the Midshipmen were falling behind.

Red, yellow and orange were evenly spaced on the lake at the half way mark with two lengths between each crew. Cornell had settled at a 29 stroke pace with Navy at 32 and Syracuse 33.

It was Cornell by three lengths with a ½ mile to go and Syracuse two lengths back of Navy.

The feature of the afternoon for Syracuse supporters was the spring finish with the Syracuse eight falling a ¼ of a length sort of catching Navy who finished four lengths behind Cornell.

Syracuse was still gaining on the Navy shell at the finish as coxswain John Reed had stepped the stroke beat to 39.

The Big Red winning time was 10:35.2. Navy was timed in 10:49 with Syracuse one second back with 10:50.

The 3,000 spectators who lined the shore heard a ship to shore description of the race broadcast to the finish area.

The Cornell junior varsity shell was a four length winner over Navy with Syracuse two lengths back of the Midshipmen.

Cornell freshmen were seven length vistors over Navy with Syracuse way back.

The Goes Cup competition was the first outing of the season for Cornell. The Big Red coach "Stork" Sanford, figures his crew to get better as the season progresses.

Final Curtain



ACTIVITY around the Syracuse University bench during Friday's 19-2 SU romp over Rochester.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Softball

6:15 — winner of game 1 vs. winner of game 2; winner of game 3 vs. winner of 4; winner of 5 vs. winner of 6; winner of 7 vs. winner 8.

Tennis

3:30 — winner 10 vs. winner 11; winner 12 vs. winner 13.

Golf

3:30 — winner 15 vs. winner 16.

'Cuse Scores

Track

Pitt 69, Syracuse 54, West Virginia 39.

Lacrosse

Syracuse 10- Penn State 5.

No Orange TV

The Columbia Broadcasting System last week released the network schedule of televised college football games.

Nine games will be carried nationally by the network with five others set for regional telecasts.

Broadcasts of Syracuse 1963 contests are the Pitt-West Virginia, Notre Dame-Stanford, Penn State-Ohio State, and Notre Dame-Michigan State games. The traditional Texas-Texas A&M game is scheduled to be aired Thanksgiving Day rather than the Syracuse-Notre Dame Yankee Stadium clash.

This will be the first time in the past few seasons the Orange haven't played before a TV audience.

READING APPLICATIONS

Students are reminded that the deadline for applications to the summer reading program in the humanities is May 10. Applications and book lists may be obtained in 211 H. B. Crouse from Dr. C. G. Christofides, program co-ordinator.

Rochester Victimized, 19-2 As Orange Bats Unload

By JUDY ADAMS

The season wes more than half over before the home folks got a look at Ted Kleinhans 17th edition of the Syracuse baseball club.

And the players had obviously been saving up for it. In the eight previous games, the Orangemen had won three, lost five and scored a total of 26 runs.

Friday, they exploded for 19 runs in eight innings and trounced Rochester, 19-2.

Kleihans gave soph Phil Schoff his first start. Phil, who'd worked once in relief, gave up six hits in six innings, allowed the two Rochester runs and won his first of the year.

Ed Barnowski, who made his fifth appearance, finished up.

Rochester jumped on Schoff quickly in the first. The first two batters singled to left and advanced a base when Schoff wild-pitched over catcher Bob Jacuk's glove. John Denison, the third batter, looped a ball to the opposite field that scored the first run. An infield out by Terry Giles brought in the second.

Syracuse turned it into a rout, in the first inning, sending 11 men to the plate.

An infield error and some snappy base running got leadoff hitter Cohen on second. Pat Lutz and Ed Macner singled. After Dick Taylor struck out, Bob Lelli got on via a fielder's choice that didn't get anybody out.

Jacuk singled. The third baseman's error left Richie Duffy aboard. Dave Rounds singled. Schoff doubled on the first pitch. Cohen in his second at bat popped up, but Lutz singled again.

The second Rochester pitcher, Bob Jennings might never have retired the side if Cohen hadn't been caught stealing.

The Orangemen followed their seven-run first with a five-run second, capped by Dave Round's three-run home run.

It was a long rise to spacious center field that outfielder Dick Rice seemed a little hesitant pursuing. When he finally turned to catch it, the ball was beyond his glove. He had just enough trouble picking it up to let Rounds beat the race with the ball home.

Rice had the same trouble again in Syracuse's four-run fifth. Richie Duffy hit an identical drive that dropped just beyond the centerfielder. He picked it up cleanly and threw it home, but the speedy Duffy beat the throw with a bellyflop across the plate.

Schoff wasn't in trouble again until the fifth, when two singles and a walk filled the bases with two out. He got clean-up hitter Jack Bishop to pop up. Second baseman Bobby Cohen circled under it for a while before he finally grabbed it.

The Orange scored one in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

The last runs came when, after two were out, Rounds tripled to center. Barnowski, who'd been hitless all year, promptly lined the ball into the right-centerfield alley and scored standing up.

SimmonsCoach In All-Star Tilt

The 22nd annual North-South All Star game of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association will be played at Lake Placid June 8th.

The Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce said Roy Simmons of Syracuse University will coach the North squad. aided by Dwight Scandrett of Amherst and Ed Jontos of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The South squad will be headed by Coach Robert Scott of Johns Hopkins University, Eugene Corrigan of the University of Virginia and Rix Yard of Dennison (Ohio) University.

The game will be staged on the Olympic Stadium grounds where bleachers for 2000 spectators will be set up.

The South has a 12-8-1 edge in the series.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 123 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, May 7, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Sword Hits Snag In Bookstores

By SANDY MYERS

The Sword of Damocles, after a controversial first issue, has run into a problem with university bookstores, according to Sword publisher T. Lee Hughes.

Burton Fink, bookstore director, reportedly told Hughes that in the wake of an April 26 Daily Orange article on the Sword, which said the lead story would deal with abortions, he had called vice president and treasurer Francis Wingate.

Hughes said after Fink told Wingate he planned to sell the magazine, "Wingate said it could not be sold in university stores because of the controversial nature of the article."

Fink would not comment Monday on the issue, saying, "The matter is out of my hands." Wingate could not be reached for comment.

Earle Clifford, dean of men, reportedly told Hughes he believed the bookstore was wary of the magazine because "the article might be libelous."

Hughes said the magazine is properly constituted, with a publisher, and as such involves no risk to distributors.

He also said a lawyer had checked the abortion article.

"Convinced as we are of its accuracy, we have decided to go ahead with publication," Hughes commented.

Dean Clifford allegedly told Hughes there was a possibility the magazine could be sold in university bookstores if the abortion article were deleted.

Dean Clifford emphasized, however, that the Sword could not be sold in university living centers, since university regulations prohibit sales or solicitation of any publication in dormitories.

Hughes told the DO Monday, "It appears to me as if there is another attempt on the part of the university to hinder sales of this magazine."

"There was a similar previous question when a few of our advertisers reported a university vice president had contacted them in an effort to discourage them from placing advertising in the Sword," Hughes continued.

He said Dean Clifford had suggested the article not be published in order to give the agencies involved, including the university, an opportunity to attempt a solution to the pregnancy-abortion problem.

"However, there are administrators who have known for a year that we were in possession of such material and yet made no attempt to approach us for information," Hughes noted.

2 Houses Sentenced For Hazing

The InterFraternity Council Judicial Board last weekend handed down decisions of severe reprimand and warning probation to two houses involved in pledge hazing violations.

The reprimand was given to the house whose 11 pledges stopped a department of public works truck at 4 a.m. by forming a human road block across Comstock Ave. at Colvin St.

Conflicting testimony and lack of intent of malice on the part of the fraternity were given as explanations of the light sentence, Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray explained.

In the second case a house was given a warning probation for forcing its pledges to pull the fraternity's president around campus in a chariot.

Also involved in the case was a single pledge who was sent to the second floor of a sorority to find a pair of clamdiggers required for a scavenger hunt. The student was sent a letter of reprimand.

Graduation Events Set

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, who leaves the Hill in June to spend a year in Italy, told graduating seniors at the senior convocation Monday night, "I'm sorry to see you go."

He commented on the mutual effect of four years at Syracuse, saying, "Students have a great effect on faculty members. We hope the faculty also has an effect on students."

Dr. Sawyer extended an invitation to all seniors to visit him on the French Riviera next year, "when you're in the area."

After Dr. Alan Martin, director of alumni affairs, explained the purposes of the alumni association, Frederick Brizzee, treasurer of the national alumni organization, inducted class of '63 members. They now join the ranks of 70,000 Hill alumni.

Peter Cataldi, university undergraduate marshal, emphasized punctuality for commencement exercises.

Class of '63 commencement events include:

9:45 a.m. May 31—commencement rehearsal, forestry campus. In case of rain, rehersal will be held in Gym A, Women's Building.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. May — 31 senior ball, Randolph House. The DeSantis and Williamson bands will provide continuous music for the dance, which will revolve around a "Gay Nineties" theme. Tickets, at $3.50 per couple, will go on sale next Monday, with family tickets, at $2.50 each, available only at the dance. These will allow parents and relatives to attend the dance on one ticket. Dress for the ball will be formal, although dark suits will be allowed for men.

12:30 p.m. June 1 — class picnic, main qudrangle. Each senior will receive three free tickets, available 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today through May 17 in Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Additional tickets are $1.75 each.

4:15 p.m. June 1 — musical concert, Crouse College Auditorium. The University Symphonic Band and School of Music students will perform at the free concert.

8:15 p.m. June 1 — Kum-Bak Show, men's gym. Louise O'Brien, who has appeared on the Mitch Miller Show, and the Four Lads will appear. Seniors may pick up tickets at the alumni office beginning Monday.

7 a.m. June 2 — Episcopal, Lutheran and Roman Catholic services.

9 a.m. June 2 — Baccalureate service, Archbold Stadium. Seniors, wearing caps and growns, must be seated by 8:45 a.m.

(See Graduation, Page 5)

GRADUATE AID MEETING

National and regional fellowships for 1964-65 graduate study will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 110 Maxwell Hall.

The meeting is the second in a three-meeting series on graduate aid.

Woodrow Wilson and Ford Foundation grants will be among those considered at the meeting.

Tolley Fetes Retiring Profs

Chancellor William P. Tolley cited 13 retiring faculty members at a banquet Sunday night in Sims Dining Hall. Six other faculty members were also honored for 25 years of service at Syracuse University.

Cited faculty members are: Dr. Reginald D. Manwell and Dr. Elizabeth Moore Manwell. He is a professor of zoology in the College of Liberal Arts and she is associate professor of family relations and child development in the College of Home Economics.

Dr. Tolley cited Mr. Manwell for his books and numerous scholarly articles, and his research on avianmalaria. The husband and wife team came to SU in 1930.

Also the Misses Alpha Mary Kelsey, a cataloger in the main library, and Martha Townesend Kelsey, librarian in the College of Engineering Library, were cited. The two sisters joined the library staff in 1943.

Tolley singled Martha Kelsey out for her guidance of the engineering library for the past eight years during which time the book collection doubled in size.

Other faculty members cited were Vladimir G. Korolenko, assistant professor in the College of Engineering and Graham Ireland, instructor in the College of Forestry. Tolley referred to Ireland's work with Episcopal students and the Boy Scouts.

Also mentioned were: Dr. Anne Bourquin, professor and chairman of foods and nutrition in the College of Home Economics; Lester G. Wells, librarian in the Lena R. Arents Rare Book Room and Florence Ruth Van Hoesen, associate professor in the School of Library Science.

Tolley gave a special citation to Dr. Aden J. King, professor of chemistry in the College of Liberal Arts, and president of

(See Tolley, Page 5)

POST SAGAMORE SET FOR TONIGHT

The annual Post Sagamore conference will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Pi Beta Phi sorority. All students nad faculty who attended the original conference are required to attend.

The meeting will discuss the results of the conference and map out plans for the coming year.

A 'Servant of Two Masters' Reopens

Students showing their I.D. cards may obtain free tickets for Carlo Goldoni's "A Servant of Two Masters" during its extended run Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday nights. Tickets will be $1.50 for the general public.

The Comedia Del L'Arte comedy features masks, swordfights, three love stories and improvisations. It deals with Arleccino, a crafty and astute servant. played by Peter Maloney who serves two masters, played by Tom McKee and Leslie Meek. Miss Meek disguises herself as a man through most of the play to find her lost lover. Arleccino's other master.

In the tradition of the Comedia Del L'Arte, Arleccino wears a mask throughout the performance. He becomes entangled in various stitutions when Ellenjoy Schindler, cast as the maid, falls in love with him. He encounters other members of the cast including Esen Wiegan, Stuart Dillon, and Bruce MacCurdy who is Esen's suitor.

Ann Gibson designed the sets, Ruth Meek is responsible for all but four of the costumes and Manfred Bormann directs.



Will they find out or won't they. PETER MALONEY (right) plays the crafty servant. STU DILLON and BRUCE McCURDY watch him, in this scene from Carlo Goldoni's comedy reopening at the Coronet Stage.

Wanted: More Magazines

Last fall, T. Lee Hughes, the former editor of the the Syracuse '10', organized an independent magazine to deal with the problems of the university "not touched by the Daily Orange or the Syracuse '10."

University administrators were at first skeptical about the contents of the publication, but allowed the "Sword of Damocles" to be sold in university dining halls, in university dorms and in the University bookstores.

After the magazine was printed and distributed, however, administrators began to label the work as a piece of yellow journalism. And the existence of the magazine became more difficult.

The problem reached a climax April 26 when the DO ran an article telling of a story on abortions which would appear in the next edition of the magazine. Hughes complained that administrators had put pressure on advertisers and that the existence of his creation was now in doubt.

The pressure on the Sword mounted, and yesterday it was learned that the Syracuse University bookstores would not sell the magazine. Also reiterated was the ruling that the magazine could not be distributed in university dormitories.

In logical terms university officials answered that the reason for stopping the sale of the magazine on university property, was to protect the university from any libel actions which would result from allowing distribution of "possible libel" when the university had prior knowledge of the contents.

Mr. Hughes made a definite strategy mistake when he revealed the contents of his magazine in the DO. We also feel he made a mistake when he used his publication primarily as a critical review of university problems.

But the Sword must live on. Its present format may not appeal to journalism idealists, but its presence has accentuated the need at Syracuse University of a "comment" as well as an "idea" magazine.

This is a large university and it should support not only one or two, but several magazines which expound upon ideas, both academic and social.

Hazing

The University has moved one step closer to civilized living with the recent ban on fraternity hazing.

A long-time tradition among the 74 national fraternities and hundreds of local fraternities, hazing has always been the chief weapon used by the houses to develop a feeling of brotherhood among pledge classes.

The campus as a whole will miss many of the forms of hazing. But the absence of physical hazing, although long in coming, should pave the way for new forms of this universal phase of fraternity life which can be more mature and constructive.

Non-Greeks may think that such requirements have no place on a modern campus where the students are deemed to be mature and serious, and where they supposedly pursue rigorous and entirely adult courses. But within the system, it is generally accepted that there has to be some procedure to test the worhiness of pledges.

We leave the problem of developing some new and and ingenious, as well as constructive, forms of hazing up to the fraternities here at Syracuse, hoping that they can set standards for other colleges to follow.

DAILY ORANGE

May 7, 1963

[illegible]-in-Chief ..... Allan T. Kent
[illegible] Manager ..... Stephen Moss

SENIOR EDITORS

[illegible] Editor ..... Clayton F. Richards
[illegible] Editor ..... Ann Cutler
[illegible] Editor ..... Bernard MacCallum
[illegible] Editor ..... Robert Fern
[illegible] Editor ..... Mary Schaimmer

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Entered as Second Class Matter at U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

LETTERS

Good Side

To the Editor:

Everybody has been complaining about every facet of S.U. lately, and before we all get so disgusted that we are driven to a mass exodus from campus, may I be permitted to try to balance the cons of the picture with a few timid pros?

Granted, the tuition is painfully ridiculous and I think the administration has a nerve to charge so much. They have a nerve in general, in fact.

But now to examine the academic picture with what I hope will be some fairness. On the debit side, the Psychology department is very poor . . . the introductory courses in Sociology and Anthropology are farces, and some of the beginning science courses are not much liked. The English department is a source of general controversy, and while I do not think it is top-notch, it has some outstanding professors; without mentioning any names, I am confident most of you will know whom I mean. Freshman English is an ordeal we all have to go through, but let us not forget that the same goes for nearly all American colleges . . . including the Ivy League and the Big Ten!

The Germanic, Romance, and Slavic Language departments are superb, except for some weaknesses in the Spanish program. The Journalism School and Maxwell's Political Science and History departments are probably among the best in the nation. Once one gets beyond the beginning courses, the Philosophy department is excellent; the department of Bible and Religion has some highly recommended courses, as does that of Fine Arts. The Chemistry sequence is evidently very good. And I have heard high praise of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, and of the Special Education division of the School of Education. To just touch on the technical aspect, the Art School has many faults, but is nevertheless versatile and demanding, and Engineering, to judge by the profusion of slide rules and strained faces around campus, is a grueling course.

This is a very general survey, but I hope it serves to remind us of the good points which Syracuse still possesses. I, as a language major, prefer to study here than take a chance on Michigan or any other. And as for the cultural program . . . I suggest that Mr. Rudy Lombard read the papers once in a while instead of just writing letters to them. Almost every week I have to choose between attending some good cultural event and homework. To name a very few . . . the Sunday concerts at Crouse, the Cleveland Orchestra, Carlos Montoya, Romeo and Juliet . . . need I say more? Anyone feel any better?

Diana Landshoff, '64

Arab-Israeli

To the Editor:

I feel rather out of place on this part of the page, but the recent series of articles on the Arab-Israeli dispute has prompted me to make a few quick remarks. This article read like a term paper using solely Zionist propaganda for sources.

As a matter of interest, let me point out the fact that most of the territory occupied by modern Israel is not the same as that occupied by Biblical Israel and Judah. The Jews have very little of their "homeland."

The Arab Legion was deployed along the partition border for purposes of defense. This Legion was commanded by a British soldier interested in maintaining the partition. Admittedly the partition was a very poor plan. The Jews especially were dissatisfied, for they proceeded to invade Jordanian territory and now hold a considerably greater area than that allotted them by partition.

It is true that many civilian border atrocities were committed by both sides, but the preponderance of them were instigated by the Jews along the largest border, that facing Jordan. The Jewish underground terrorist armies in several cases gave ultimatums of death or emigration to whole villages occupied by Palestinian Arabs. A personal friend of my father happens to have been ruined by this.

May I recommend to the authors of the article a book by John Glubb, A Soldier With The Arabs, which gives an extremely dynamic and factual account of this Middle Eastern dispute through the eyes of a non-Arab, non-Jew British soldier. This book may be rather difficult to find, however, in this country which has been flooded and unduly influenced by Zionist propaganda to the extent that our relations with the rest of the Middle East are rather strained.

John Trever '65

Frosh English

To the Editor:

Certainly Mr. Kreisberg has every right to detest freshman English, and I am sure nobody would question it. But what strikes me as funny is the standards by which he attempts to judge literature and its teaching.

The major evil of the course seems to be that the titles are misleading. Maybe Mr. Kreisberg would be happier if the English department rewrote the titles so as not to deceive the freshmen. Instead of "The Dead," we could have "The Dull, Stagnant, Uninteresting Dead." But in any case I don't see the point of the objection. I trust the freshmen read a little beyond the title when they are trying to write those awful papers.

But that's not all. The novels are chosen badly. The department has conspired against the freshmen and refused to give them "action-packed stories." There's one solution to that. Petition for permission to substitute "Tom Swift and His Flying Machine" for "Howard's End." Or if you want a more adult book, try a Mike Hammer mayhem story.

And then, oh horrors, the instructors try to lead the innocent freshmen into the primrose paths of symbolism! What Mr. Kreisberg doesn't seem to realize is that in a novel an author is trying to convey a message in a more subtle form than by printing a sheaf of wall mottoes. To do this requires symbols. Novelists assume that their readers enjoy this form of communication; most adults do, because they feel it is a tribute and a challenge to their intelligence to be spoken to rather than preached at.

It is stupid to state petulantly that the author didn't mean symbolism to be read into his work. Of course he did. Every intelligent author since the time of Isaiah has. It is possible to overdo this, of course, but in my experience it has been the students who try to put Freud into everything and the instructor who has restrained them. But if the students are not experienced in getting meaning out of (not reading meaning into) a novel, then the instructor has to show them. That's what he's there for.

Now to the last objection: the students have to write papers! How brutal. And the teachers doesn't even assign a topic. When Mr. Kreisberg confesses that he has trouble finding a subject, he is only confessing his own ineptitude, because a topic is half the battle. There is no need for anybody to turn in "a few thousand words of padding" because he can't "think of something better." If freshmen have trouble writing papers for English 1b, they'd better go home, because the next three years are going to be some drag.

But still Mr. Kreisberg wants creative writing. If he can't think of anything to say about an assigned novel, how can he ever say anything "creative?" Before you can write creatively you have to know how to write period. This he says he has trouble doing. And before you are qualified to write anything, including a letter to the editor, I might suggest you learn some grammar, such as why you shouldn't say "I wish there was a course."

Name Withheld

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"I couldn't decide whether to write my cit term paper or read my English..."

Poetry Contest Set at HBC

The fourteenth annual school of Speech Poetry Reading Contest, sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, women's national speech honorary, will be held Thursday evening, May 9, in Gifford Auditorium, HBC. The public is invited.

Finalists in the contest are Stephen Hallmark, Linda Sternber, Robert Goettinger, Deborah Wright, Jeff Zients, Jeanne Heiser and Arlene Plitt.

The judges will be Professor Earl George, School of Music, Professor Catherine Lord, Philosophy Department, and Dr. Donald Wildy, School of Speech. Two prizes will be awarded and each contestant will receive a certificate of merit.

Some of the poets from whose works the contestants will read are Walt Whitman, John Ciardi, Carl Sandberg, T.S. Eliot and Dylan Thomas.

There will be a coffee hour in the lobby of HBC following the contest. Mary Mintzer, last year's contest winner will preside.

'St. Mathew' SlatedatCrouse

The Passion of Our Lord according to St. Matthew by Johann S. Bach will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Crouse Auditorium. The Hendrick's Chapel Choir, Arthur Poister, director, and the Syracuse University Chorus, Frank Hakanson, director, will join forces for this oratorio.

Hakanson will direct the choral group and Dr. Poister will play the organ. Soloists for the performance include: Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor (Evangelist); Daniel Walsh, baritone (Christus); Arthur Shilling, baritone (Jesus, Pilate, and High Priest); Ruth Pinnel, soprano; Carol Corbin; alto.

This is the final concert in the current Crouse Concerts series. The St. Mathew Passion is open to the public.

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HIGHLIGHTS

ERN Press Conference: A panel of journalists in New York, Boston, Washington and Philadelphia to interview a guest.

TUESDAY

3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Repeat Performance
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 World of the Paperback
5:45 Communique
6:00 Democracy In America
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Washington Reports
7:00 ERN Press Conference
7:30 Comment
8:00 Elliot Norton Reviews
8:30 Maxwell Comments
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NIGHTLIFE

Jimmy Durante

By Jeff Zients

When the chorus girls missed cues and came on late during his opening moments, Jimmy Durante encouragingly told them "don't worry girls' this is just a rehearsal. Let Bruno worry!" After seeafter seeing the night show Friday it would appear that Owner Bruno has little to worry about with the talent and fun packed show he has booked into his Three Rivers Inn.

In the hour and ten minutes he is on stage, Durante does all the things we have come to see. He sings, dances, throws piano tops, sheet music and gives us a strong sample of the tomfoolery that has made him a show business institution for thirty years. The "Schnoz" comes on with "Gotta Start Off Each Day with a Song" and then brings on the chorus girls for some hilarious moments to celebrate "the nose's birthday." Sidekick Sonny King joins him next for some comical "opera lessons" and a medley which includes "Melody Man" and, a number that is quickly becoming a Durante-King classic, "I Love You, I Do."

Eddie Jackson, Durante's high strutting "Bill Bailey" belter, is next with a song travelog of favorite cities. Jackson adds a touch of nostalgic old show biz to the evening and it is most well received.

Jimmy, now alone on stage, sits at the piano and sings "Young at Heart." It's a sock rendition in the inevitable Durante style and brings a strong ovation from the large opening night crowd. This song is probably the crux of Durante's appeal. This seventy year old trouper sets a fantastic pace that never lets up and he is an energetically dynamic showman to watch and enjoy.

Peter Lawford is next with Comden and Green's "The French Lesson" done with the chorus line. Clowning with Durante in a hilarious Beatnic skit, Lawford adds a bit of class to the proceedings. Jimmy, in long yellow sweater and goatee, and Lawford, in loud black leather motorcycle jacket, romp through songs and eventually wind up with a twist. When Jimmy asks Peter to fix him up with a date for the evening the result is Miss Jerry Jackson. The session between Miss Jackson and Durante must be seen and any more description on our part would merely spoil this show stopping surprise.

Eddie Jackson, Sonny King and Peter Lawford join Jimmy for "Inka Dinka Doo" and the final "Goodnight." As the group left the stage the opening night audience saluted their efforts with a standing ovation. It was an evening of great fun, excitement and an inspirational rememberance of a type of performance rarely seen today. Call it corn, call it old vaudeville, it was a wonderful night and a full explanation as to why Jimmy Durante is still one of the top names in show business today.

As this is the final time this season we will be reviewing the opening nights at the Three Rivers Inn we would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Bruno for his warm hospitality in letting us share the excitement of his showplace for the Daily Orange. show business today.

MaxwellHosts Mission Chief

Zachary Geaneas, chief administrative officer of the United States Mission to the United Nations, will be a guest of the Maxwell School on Wednesday. He will speak on careers in the foreign service, at 3:30 p.m. in the Maxwell Founder's Room.

Geaneas has served on posts in the American Embassy in Greece and the American Consulate in Pakistan. He has also served as Secretary to U.S. Delegations in many sessions of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Last Pop Concert Set

The final Pop's Concert of the 1962-63 Season will be presented by the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra on Friday, May 17, in the Concert Circle of the War Memorial.

Vocal soloists for this May 17 Pops will be the new Deputy Police Chief and Mrs. William Smith. They will sing favorite songs from "Showboat," "The Chocolate Soldier, and New Moon, as well as other Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg operattas.

Maestro Karl Kritz, who returns from opening in the San Francisco Spring Opera Season to preside at the performance will direct the orchestra in Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" and Richard Roger's "Symphonic Suite" from the "Flower Drum Song."



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Art Show Opens

The Lowe Art Center announces its final exhibit of the year, the annual Student Painting Competition from May 7 through May 17. The competition will feature paintings of those students who wish to volunteer and will be judged by professors in the School of Art.

A $600 dollar prize will be given to the senior winning the Augusta Hazard Award; $400 will be awarded to the winner of the Hiram Gee Fellowship.

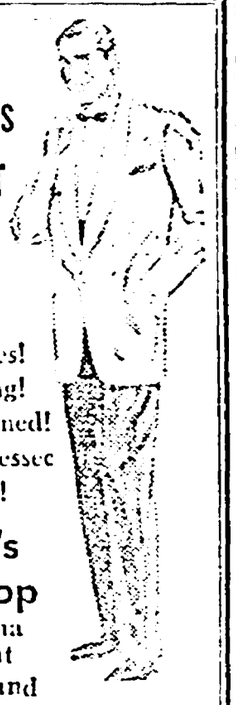
Other prizes include the Roswell Hill Prize for juniors ($50.), the Harriet Leavenworth Prizes for the best sophomore painting, for design and for illustration and the J. Gordon Lippincott Prize for industrial design.

The Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center is located at the corner of Walnut and University Place. The gallery will be opened from 9-5 and 7-10 daily, 9-5 Saturdays and 2-6 Sundays.

APPLICATIONS DUE FRIDAY

Applications for the 10-man InterFraternity Council are due Friday, co-rush chairmen Arthur Perschetz (Phi Epsilon Pi) and Frederick Boehner (Lambda Chi Alpha) announce. Applications can be picked up in the office of the fraternity administrator.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Ragout.
6 Not sweet.
9 Catch the breath.
13 Behave or comport (one's self).
14 Water: Fr.
15 Potpourri.
16 Abstains from.
17 Framework for fruit trees.
19 Tenant.
20 Person departed.
21 Tabard ___.
22 Small island.
24 Amphitheaters.
25 Bundles of sticks.
28 Painting of holy person.
29 Capital.
30 Mimic.
32 Forming glutinous threads.
36 Chemical compound.
37 Egyptian cobra.
38 Insects in transformation stage.
39 Hypothetical force.
40 S. Pacific sailing boat.
41 On the qui vive.
42 Mexican jug.
44 Place among.
46 Trouble greatly.
49 Prior to: Prefix.
50 Island in the river.
52 Split into layers.
54 Roof covering.
57 Tropical fruit.
58 Skillful.
59 The Blue Eagle's initials, 1933.
60 Ingest.
61 Athletic team.
62 Ship: Poet.
63 Professional abbreviation.
64 Customary functions.

DOWN
1 Repeated a certain number of times: 2 words.
2 Radio and TV team: 3 words.
3 Wreaths, in Oahu.
4 Assured of success.
5 Ant or wasp.
6 Dressed shabbily.
7 At ___.
8 Bakery item.
9 Law of conduct: 2 words.
10 Unfriendly.
11 City in Tuscany.
12 Embarkation places.
13 Surrealist painter.
18 Atmosphere: Comb. form.
23 African capital.
26 Of the study of rocks.
27 Last name of Popeye's girl.
28 Make worse.
29 ___ Tse-tung.
31 Equal: Prefix.
33 Detective.
34 Documentary clauses.
35 Thus far.
38 ___ de deux.
40 Appealed earnestly.
43 Moon goddess.
45 Lower in position.
46 Piece of timber.
47 C'est ___: 2 words.
48 Con ___.
49 Banes.
51 At another time.
53 Member of genus Bufo.
55 Aureola.
56 Third man.



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PRESENTS

Seven Cadets Get Awards At Review

Seven Air Force ROTC cadets recently received awards for outstanding scholarship, leadership, interest in the corps and contribution to AFROTC.

They were selected by their officers and other corps members.

They are Richard Bihler, the professor of air science FIP award; Lee Meitz, Society of American Military Engineers medal; Scott Redfield, professor of air science rifle team award; Arlan Gage, Chicago Tribune silver medal for sophomores; Michael DeNunzio, Chicago Tribune silver medal for freshmen; and Joseph Berardi and Joseph Sullivan, Daughters of the American Revolution military merit awards.

The combined Army and Air Force cadets honored Eric H. Faigle, university vice president and dean of the College of Liberal Arts, at the annual vice president's review last week.

Ceremonies included forming the troops, presentation of awards, a parade and a review.

Those reviewing the troops included: Dean Faigle; Lt. Col. Frank Cox Jr., professor of air science; Lt. Col. R. C. Wittmayer, professor of military science; Mrs. Ralph Waring, DAR regent and Herbert Tragaser, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars post 569 of Fulton.

A 30-piece band, 588 Army cadets and 360 Air Force cadets participated in the review.

Noble to Talk At Reunion

Dean Charles Noble will be the principal speaker at the 10th reunion of the class of 1953 on June 1 in the Hotel Syracuse.

Members of the class will attend Commencement Weekend, May 31-June 2. In addition to the luncheon on June 1, the group wil attend a class party at 8:30 Friday evening, May 31, and a Kum Bak dinner and show on Saturday evening on the university campus.

To Air Academy Hill Chem Grad

A Hill chemical engineering graduate will teach chemistry at the Air Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., beginning July 1.

Normantas Klausutis, who received his bachelor's degree in 1961, will receive his master's in the same field from Syracuse this June.

He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force in 1961.

LUND'S STUDENT

Appreciation Sale

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Prices from $55-65

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Sport Coats $25-35

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Offer from May 6-15 only

SU Coeds Try for Two in a Row

Hill coeds Judith Delp, Diane Kessler and Priscilla Schad have reached the finals of the "Miss Syracuse" Beauty Pageant, preclude to the "Miss New York State" and "Miss America" pageants.

The tric will vie with three other finalists in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competitions at 8 p.m. Wednesday May 15 in the University Regent Theater.

Last year's Miss Syracuse was another Hill coed, Cinda Buswell, former president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

According to the Syracuse Junior Chamber of Commerce, more than half of the original one hundred applicants were Syracuse University coeds.

In addition to the beauty pageant finals a full program of professional entertainment will be offered, announced the Jaycees. Included will be the "Singing Grandmothers" who appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, Mary Alice Moore, Syracuse network television star, and Frederick Breitenfeld, dean of SU summer sessions who will be featured in an original skit.

Admission charge for the evening is $1.00.

Miss Delp, 20, is a junior from Harrisville, Pennsylvania. She is the University's "Orange Girl," baton twirler at Hill football games. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and in 1960 was National Baton Twirling Champion.

Miss Kessler, a sophomore, is from outside Utica. She is 20 years old, 5' 4", has blond hair, hazel eyes and a fair complexion. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she will sing "Honey Bun" as her talent demonstration.

Miss Schad, 20, is a junior and member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is short, blond, blue eyed and of fair complexion. She has had training in voice, piano and drama and in the competition will sing a popular song and accompany herself on the piano.

The winner of the "Miss Syracuse pageant," in addition to being sent to Kingston in July for the New York State crown and possibly to Atlantic City in September, will receive a $250 cash scholarship from the Pepsi Cola bottlers and a Keepsake diamond ring from Wilsons Leading Jewelers.

All six finalists will receive as prizes the apparel they will wear during the pageant, consisting of evening gowns, swimsuits and footwear contributed by Syracuse merchants.



MISS SYRACUSE, Hill coed CINDA BUSWELL

Foresters at National Convo

Four representatives of the College of Forestry are attending a national conference on outdoor recreation and research this week.

Representing Syracuse at the University of Michigan conference are: Forestry Dean Hardy L. Shirley; Dr. Paul Graves, chairman of the forest management department; Prof. George J. Albrecht, chairman of the landscape architecture department, and Harold G. Wilm, state conservation commissioner.

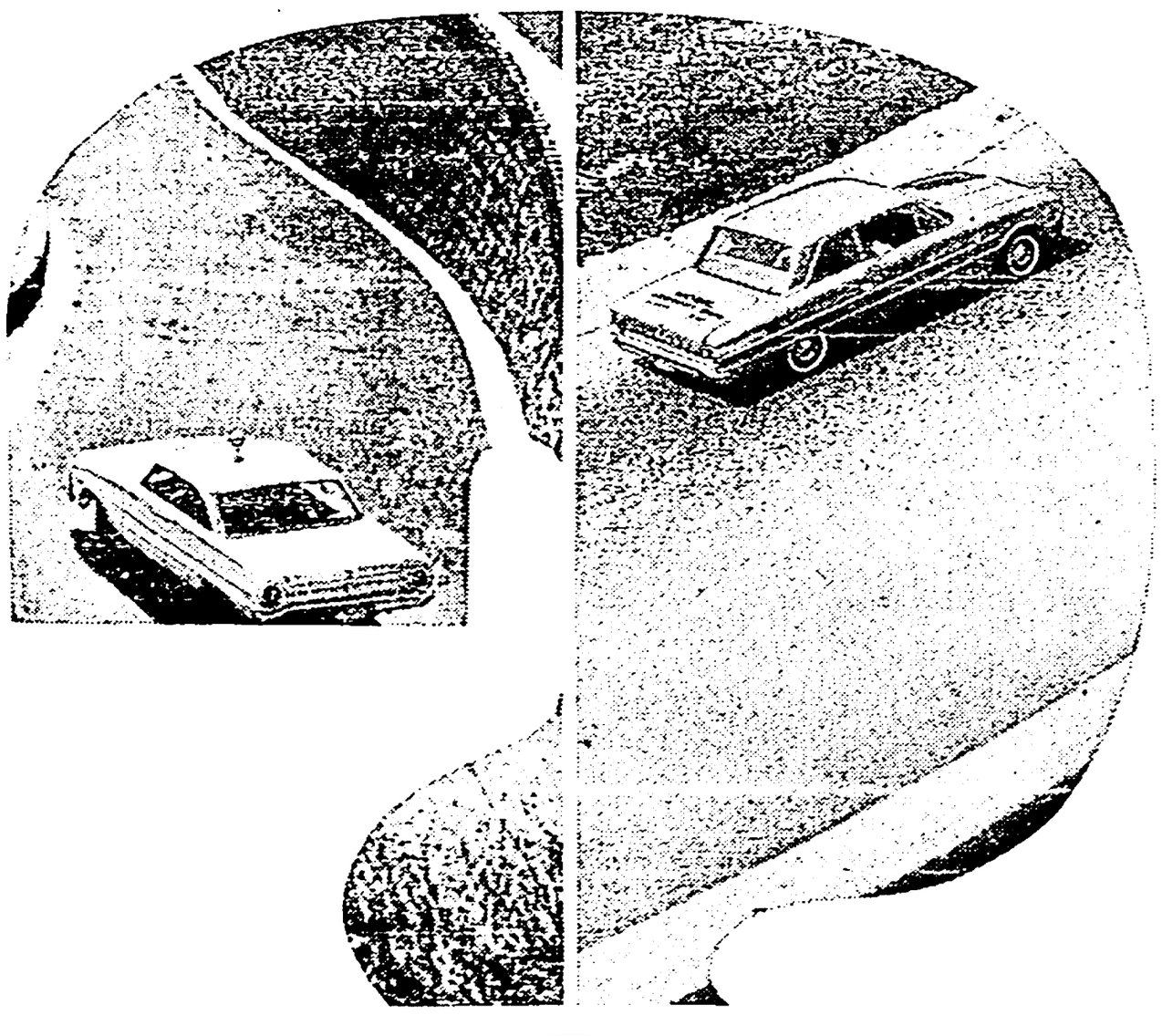
Wilm is a trustee of the college and a former faculty member.

Dean Shirley was chairman of a session Monday on the present status of outdoor recreation and research, at which Dr. Graves presented a paper on "Research in the Resource Recreation Field in the Universities and Experiment Stations."

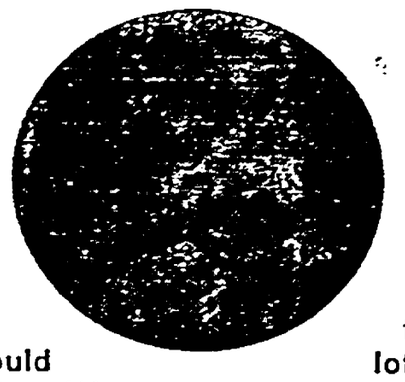
Wilm will present a paper today on "A Research Program in Recreation Resource Development."

Also speaking at the conference are U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON



EVERYTHING! AND YET...



Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stiffest winter road test we could find . . . the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. We didn't know what would happen . . . but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet . . .

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too . . . 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

So you see something has happened to the Falcon. It can be what you want it to be . . . a V-8 that travels in the same circle as Europe's performance kings . . . or a Six that can travel cross-country on a budget. *There's* something to put into your compact.

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Ford MOTOR COMPANY

Graduation ...

(Continued from Page 1)

10 a.m. June 2 — assemble for commencement exercises, forestry campus. No latecomers will be allowed on the field.

11 a.m. — commencement, Archbold stadium. In case of rain, exercises will be held in Manley Fieldhouse. Seniors must be seated by 10:40 a.m. if exercises are moved to the fieldhouse. Cataldi said announcement of any changes would be made by 8 a.m. June 2.

Orders for caps and gowns are due at the Corner Book Store by May 20.

Scott Carlson, senior executive council member and chairman of the class gift committee, said the class will establish an endowment fund, to total at least $125,000 in 25 years. At present, the money will not be earmarked for any specific university project.

Gifts will be invested in either a mutual investment company or in a closed end fund, which does not charge administrative cost taxes on profits incurred through investments, Carlson said.

Class officers and marshals were introduced at the convocation by Cataldi and senior class president Henry Lee.

Cornell Prof To Lecture

George Gibian, Cornell University professor of Russian literature will discuss "The Old and New in Soviet Literature" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Kittredge Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

Gibian is the author of the recently published book, "Interval of Freedom: Soviet Literature During the Thaw."

The lecture is sponsored by the Hill East European language program and Slavic languages and literature department.

An informal reception will follow the speech, which is open to the public.

Hill Teacher Writes Book

Dr. Nelson Nemerow, professor of civil engineering, recently had published "Theories and Practices of Industrial Waste Treatment."

The book is intended to serve as a textbook for graduate students in sanitary engineering and also as a reference manual for practicing sanitary engineers.

Nemerow serves as a consultant to industry and government in the field of sanitary engineering.

A graduate of Syracuse and Rutgers Universities, Dr. Nemerow is a member of the American Academy of Sanitary Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Federated Water Pollution Control Association.

Special Screenings Offered

Special screenings of Richard Cawston's "Television and the World" will be shown at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Friday in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

The documentary film was produced for the British Broadcasting Corp. and was first shown in America on WNDT, New York City's educational television outlet, as part of its opening night program.

The WNDT showing was introduced by Newton Minow, Federal Communications Commission chairman, and Edward R. Murrow, director of the United States Information Agency.

The film depicts the growth and influence of television throughout the world. Its unfavorable treatment of American tv and the image it creates in other nations has brought sharp reaction from American networks and stations.

'65 Names Exec Group

Class of 1965 executive council members, chosen last week, include Arlene Alaime, David Bailey, Sherryl Barnes, Thea Benzelewzki, Nancy Bishko, Robert Brieir, Charles Carter, Jeanne Danelian, David Dredge and Gretchen Ehle.

Also Herbert Etzold, Andrea Fastiggi, Rise Glaubman, Evelynne Hider, Kathleen Kapsol, Diane Kessler, Lynda Malkin, Kenneth Morrison, Michael Murray, Michael Palomba, Nancy Perkins, Arthur Perschetz and Andrew Porte.

And Geraldine Porter, Charles Richardson, Mary Jane Rinzler, Carol Rondeau, Bonnie Scalese, Charles Stackhouse, Mary Ruth Thier, Donald Thorn, Susan Weinburg and Susan Yaeger.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	S	S		G	A	U	L		P	A	P	A	S
O	P	A	L		L	U	R	E		E	L	A	T	H
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			A	B	T		N	O	T	E		P	A	W
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A	H	O	U	R		T	E	S	T		Y	S	E	R

SU Professor Wins Award

Robert Marx, assistant professor of drawing, design and painting, received a $50 award for "creative effort in any medium" Friday at the Rochester-Finger Lakes Exhibition.

The exhibit was held in the University of Rochester Memorial Art Gallery.

Marx, a 1958 graduate of the Syracuse School of Art, won the Mabel Trathen Wright Award for his intaglio print, "Three Prophets."

Last year, he received the Gordon L. Herdle Memorial Award and in 1960 received the Juror's Show Award, which carried with it an invitation to hold an exhibition of his work at the gallery during the following year. The exhibition which represents 222 artists of the Rochester area, will remain on display until June.

Dept. Head Plans Trip To Columbia

Dr. O. R. Wessels, chairman of the office administration department in the College of Business Administration, will work for four months this summer with the Colombian Institute of Administration.

The institute is a nationwide agency responsible for management in Colombia, South America.

The program is administered under the auspices of the United States Agency for International Development and the Counsel for International Progress in Management.

Dr. Wessels will conduct seminars and do consulting work in office management, systems and data processing in leading cities of Colombia.

TECUMSEH

Tolley Fetes...

(Continued from Page 1)

King Laboratories, Inc., for his work in X-ray crystallography and metallography and work with Sir William Bragg at Manchester, England.

Others cited were Herminia Derojinska, Paul Krasnopolsky and Elizabeth Schouvaloff, all instructors in the university's East European Language Program.

Dr. Preston James, chairman of the geography department, gave the main address for Dr. George B. Cressey who was unable to attend because of illness. Dr. Cressey's speech, "How Rich is the Earth" discussed the possible solutions for the world's overpopulation problem.

About 400 attended the annual affair including Hill faculty members who have previously retired and faculty members with 25 years of service to SU.

Twenty-five year faculty members are: Norma A. Van Buren of the student health service; Dr. Frank P. Piskor, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties; Donald G. Bishop, department of political science; C. George Chaput, architect; William James Lloyd, College of Law, and Dr. Frederick N. Marty, director, student health service.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tennis

3:30—winner 14 vs. winner 15; winner 16 vs. winner 17.

Softball

6:15—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. winner 9; Delta Upsilon vs. winner 10; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. winner 11; Phi Sigma Delta vs. winner 12.

Bowling

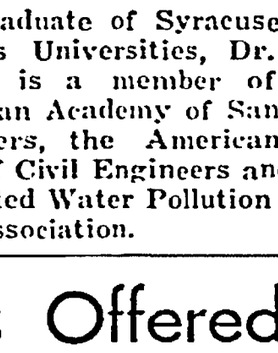
8:30—winner 9 vs. winner 10 for All University Championship.

TONIGHT

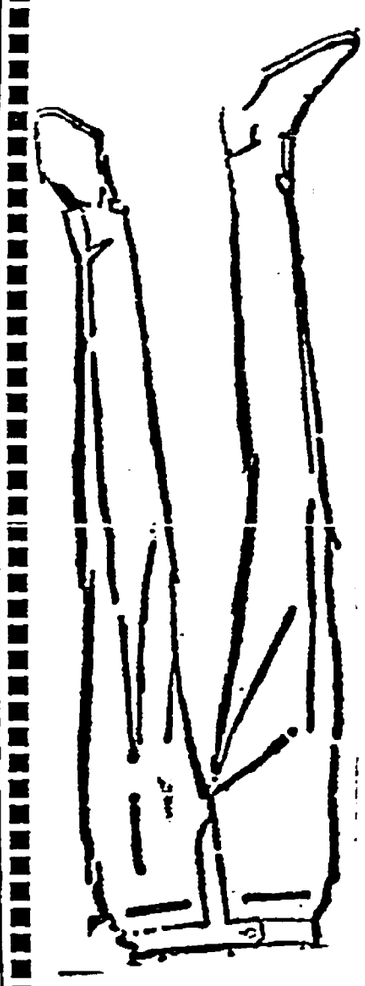
DAY HALL NIGHT

FREE PIZZA at 7:30

The First Ten Residents who Phone Arturo's Real Pizza (HO 3-5911) before 6:30 p.m. tonight will receive one free pizza each with sausage and cheese at 7:30



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SHULTON

'Do It Yourself' Piano Reduction

Editor's Note:

The following is published for those interested in discovering new intramural sports in which to participate.

The art of reducing an upright piano to pieces not larger than approximately eight inches in diameter is a fine one and the rules for such a competition as set up by the Reduction Study Group are strict.

According to this group the record is held by a team from California Institute of Technology who turned in an official time of 10 minutes, 44 and four tenths seconds.

According to the official rules the piano to be smashed must be a full sized upright with the frame and sounding board intact before the start of the contest.

The piano must also have all 88 keys of which 66 should produce approximately standard notes. The exterior paneling of the piano must also be in place. Necessary repairs may be made before the competition with inferior materials within reasonable limits as determined by the judges.

Each team in the contest should have six members, a coach or action man, a pianist or ax man, a leader and an office man. Each team member must be an undergraduate working for a degree at an accredited college or university.

According to the national rules each contest should be judged by one faculty member, preferably from the same institution as the competing teams.

There should also be three student observers, appointed by the judge, who are responsible for timing the event and seeing that the rules are obeyed.

At no time according the Reduction Study Group should any unattached part of the body of any team member be allowed outside the official enclosure, except in the case of an accident when the judge may decide to let the injured team member leave.

The contest should begin with the firing of a gun by which observers should start their stopwatches.

The captain should signal that his team is finished by passing a prespecified piece through the official appeture.

Traditionally this is one of the end keys of the piano.

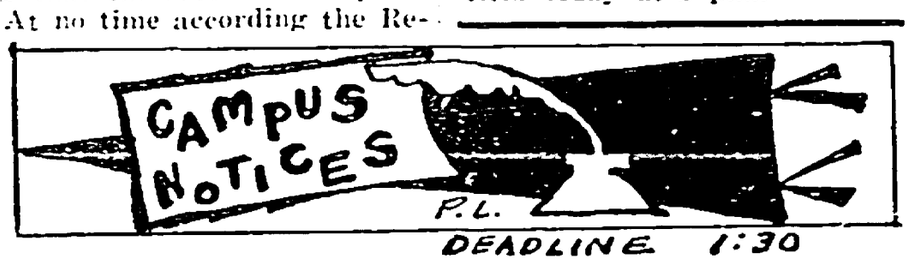
The Group rules specify that the contest should take place in an enclosed area, one side of which should have a circular opening 7.87 inches in diameter through which the remains of the piano must be passed. Any team which attempts to get the pieces out another way will be disqualified.

In determining the winner the judge should take into consideration not only the times of the competing teams but also such matters as style and elegance of method.

Any group interested in participating or sponsoring such a contest should contact the IDO for the official set of rules and entry blanks.

HILL NINE

The varsity baseball team is in action at Cornell this afternoon playing a game that was rained out earlier in the season. Ed Barnowski is scheduled to be the Syracuse starting pitcher. The Hill frosh host Ithaca at Lew Carr field today at 3 p.m.



LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Aids now available in the bookstore for only $1.

POETRY CONTEST. Interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS, 4 p.m. Thursday, 310 Crouse College. All girls interested in the majorette corps must audition at this time.

FORTRAN COURSE for IBM 7070 given by SU computing center, 4:30-6 p.m. today-Thursday, 221 Maxwell; sign up at computing center or call ext. 2677.

AUDITIONS FOR a revue, 3-5 p. m. today-Thursday, Drama Bldg. Revue to be produced at the Lively Arts next fall. Bring your own material if possible.

ISO ELECTION Friday, send nominations or applications to International Student Office, Chapel House or to Dr. B. Fox, 201 Maxwell.

THETA SIGMA PHI elections, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House. Attendance required.

RUSSIAN CLUB, annual field trip to monastery at Jordanville, 8:30 a.m. Sunday, in front of main library.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS preregistration today-Friday; see adviser for appointment; adviser lists on psychology bulletin board.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 8:30 p.m. today, Kappa Alpha Theta; all committee and board reports, including definite plans for orientation week, time and date of fall events.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom constructive-liberal debate, "Can More Be Done About Civil Rights?" 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium; debaters will be Bruce Eckstein and LeMoyne Cookes and Dr. Bernard of Maxwell.

ASSN. OF Women Students guides, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Women's Bldg.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION picnic, Green Lake State Park.

PROF. SUERIN'S economics class

ALEX MATOL will speak on "Problems

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization, 9:45

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel

ALPHA KAPPA PSI business meeting, Wednesday, Women's

CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel

SQUARE DANCE, 8 p.m. Friday, Skytop. Buses leave Sims at 7:45 and 8:15 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. $2, outing club members 50c.

DR. ARTHUR FRENCH will interview any interested in secondary teaching, 4-9 p.m. today, Curriculum Lab, Slocum.

RUSH COUNSELORING general information, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 305-6 Women's Bldg. All those who have applied and those considering please attend.

AWS DORM Council reports due Friday, AWS office. Questions, call Elaine Weiss, ext. 2968.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT guide meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Chapel. Old and new members required to attend.

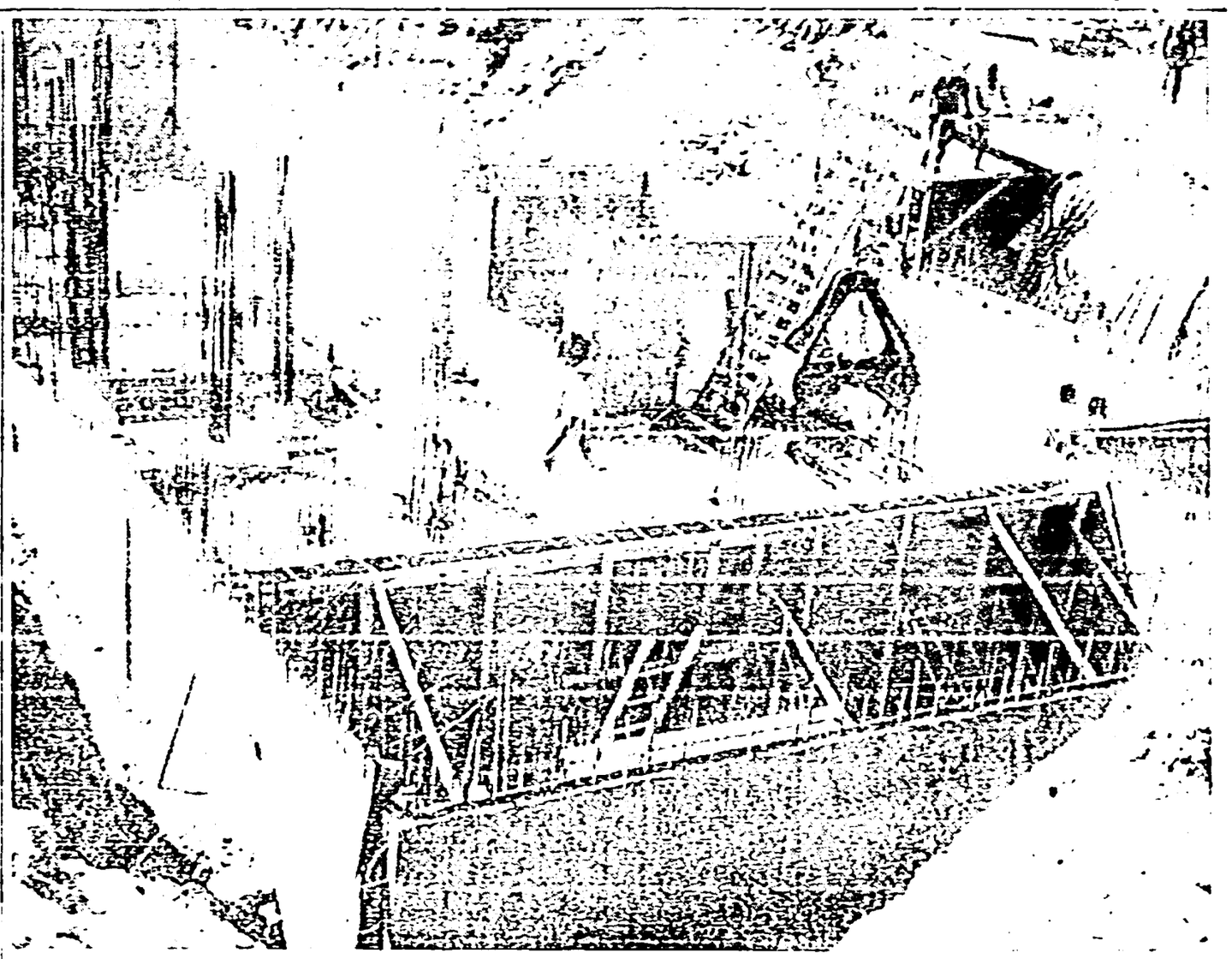
SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE council meeting, 7 p.m. today, Day Hall family room.

INQUIRY INTO Catholic Faith, 7 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

THEOLOGY FOR the Layman, 8:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

WAA SOFTBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym B.

UNITED STUDENTS PARTY meeting, 8 p.m. today, Phi Sigma Sigma, 113 Euclid Ave. All members and interested parties should attend.



Construction moves forward on the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center.

Prof Writes New Volume

"Ezra Pound: Twentieth Century Views" is the title of a new volume by Dr. Walter Sutton published by Prentice Hall this month.

Dr. Sutton is advisor to the American literature program of the English department and the author of "Modern American Criticism," a volume in the Princeton Humanities Series.

Sutton, a graduate of Heidelberg College and Ohio State University, joined the SU faculty in 1948. He was recently granted a one year leave of absence to serve as visiting professor and senior visiting fellow of the Humanities Council at Princeton University.

Omicron Nu Picks Officers

Marcy Friedman was recently elected president of the Syracuse chapter of Omicron Nu, national home economics honor society.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Rosalie Chiavani, vice president; Jeralyn Delisi, secretary; Sue Crumbaker, treasurer and Jan Zimmerman, editor.

The 15 spring pledges were also initiated.

SAVE ON BUDGET
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Sigma Xi Holds Banquet

Dr. William Holmes, head of the biochemistry section of the Smith, Kline and French Laboratories will be the principal speaker at the spring initiation banquet of Sigma Xi.

Also highlighting the May 13 program will be the presentation of this year's achievement award for outstanding research to Dr. Alexander Gourevitch for his contribution to the development of antibiotics. Dr. Gourevitch is a member of the research division of the department of microbiology, Bristol Laboratories.

The society, which is composed of members devoted to scientific research, will also welcome 91 new initiates and promoted members at the banquet.

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Congress Must Think Along National Lines

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

Congress must think of the national interest, but this must not be separated from local interests, Prof. Donald Meiklejohn told the freshman citizenship sections Monday in Marshall Auditorium.

Speaking on the responsibilities of Congress, Dr. Meiklejohn cited as "an important development of this century" the emergence of Congress as a body interested in national and international affairs and cooperative with the President.

Prof. Meiklejohn noted that the traditional theory of Congress held each representative completely devoted and bound to the wishes and needs of his local constituents.

This tends to create a conflict of interests and loyalty for a congressman, in that he must set off the American ideal of individuality against the social undertakings of today.

Tension

Dr. Meiklejohn called this conflict of loyalties "a perennial tension" between individual assertion and combined cooperation.

The political area is the ground where these conflicts are resolved, he continued, and here the congressman turns to the political parties for decision.

Parties help to resolve conflicts and arrange the priority of issues and interests for congressmen. The congressman must "ask the public question" every time on all issues, he said.

The congressman is obliged to consider all issues in light of the entire US and its goals, not in the light of political considerations (right wing vs. left wing).

Congressional Duties

Dr. Meiklejohn outlined briefly some of the duties and obligations of a congressman by noting experts from a diary kept by Estes Kefauver when he was a representative.

Kefauver's activities were split into three main areas: those as a congressman, those as a Washington representative of the local constittuents and those designated as personal.

"The day of the congressman and senator is impossibly filled," said Meiklejohn, "and requests from constituents alone could easily fill up the entire day."

'57 Grad Gets Post

Norman A. Richards, a 1957 graduate of the College of Forestry, has been appointed to the faculty and research staff of the school.

He will work on the development of a research program in forest plantation establishment and early management in the Alleghany Plateau region.

Richards will also teach seeding and planting courses and will help provide instruction in the college's spring camp at Pack Forest, Warrensburg.

Last fall Richards taught junior high school at the Stamford (N.Y) Central School.

Earlier, he served as assistant director of Penn Community Services, Frogmore, S.C. His work included rural community development, race relations and management of community center forest properties.

Richards received his master's degree in 1957 from the conservation department of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

He is co-author of "Influence of Soil and Site on Red Pine Plantations in New York—Stand Development and Site Index Curves," a College of Agriculture bulletin.

While at Syracuse, Richards was a brother of Kappa Phi Delta, forestry social fraternity; class vice president; and forestry student council treasurer.

He was also treasurer of Robin Hood, junior honor fraternity, and a member of Alpha Xi Sigma, senior honor fraternity.

Prof to Speak On French Law

Peter Herzog, professor of law at Syracuse University, will speak on "Procedural Law of France" 11 a.m. Thursday in the Congdom Room of the Law College.

The talk, last of the current Law College lecture series, is open to the public.

TECUMSEH

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SAI Elects New Officers

Newly installed officers of the Hill chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music fraternity are:

Ellie Slingerland, president; Linda Smith, vice president; Martha Kolota, recording secretary; Marcy Rast, treasurer; Marilyn Wilcox, corresponding secretary; Arlene Jaspe, chaplin; Carolmae Brown, editor, and Marilyn Poole, sergeant at arms.

Dean Jerome Gives Paper

William T. Jerome dean of the College of Business Administration, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Accounting Institute, Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

His topic will be "Performance Measurements—Too Hot to Handle?"

Dr. Jerome recently delivered the keynote address at the Kent State University Conference on communications in business and industry.

APO Names New Officers

The Syracuse chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recently elected Michael Reitelman president for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: Ed Weiss and Don Fleming, vice presidents; Roger Schram, recording secretary; Howard Brinkman, corresponding secretary; Robert Ward, treasurer; Ronald Dutton parlimentarian; Peter Poras, historian; Richard Kuzmack, alumni secretary; and James Haddix, advisor chairman.

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WEDDING, SHOWER and Baby Gifts. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

NEW COLLECTION of S. U. sweatshirts, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white, from size 2 to extra large. Hill Bookstall.

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SYRACUSE RESIDENT, 21 or older, with driver's license and general maintenance ability for position as truck driver and maintenance man at Bradley Brook Camp, West Eaton, N. Y. for summer. For further information, write Bradley Brook Camp, 2223 East Genesee St.

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MALE to teach canoeing at co-ed camp and to lead canoe trips; skills in camp crafts and canoeing required. Write Bradley Brook Camp, 2223 East Genesee St., Syracuse.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

May 7, 1963 Page 8

Lacrosse Victory Lets Coach Sleep

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Last fall grid coach Ben Schwartzwalder probably laid awake at night thinking of slippery fingers and slipprier footballs. This spring lacrosse coach Roy Simmons probably lies awake also, but he thinks of a collapsible defense which does just that, collpase. However, after his team's 10-5 victory over Penn State Saturday, Simmons should be getting a better night's sleep.

Simmons witnessed his team blow a four goal lead to Colgate, and then unflinchingly watched his squad's defensive effort crumble as Yale scored eight times in the second quarter to down the Orange. Leading 4-1 against the Staters, it looked as if Simmons would be up yet another night, as the home team came back to tie the score. However, the stickmen put up a brilliant and determined defensive screen and held Penn scoreless in the last quarter, while an aggressive Orange offense clinched the well-deserved victory.

Orange goalie Pete Coe turned in an outstanding performance. Coe, like defensemen Jack Salerno and Walter Reese, has been a bright spot throughout the year in the defensive picture. Saturday Coe had 32 saves, including 20 in the first half.

Ron Fraser scored under his five goal per game average, but still threw in three key tallies. Fraser, who has cooled off the last two contests, now has 33 goals in seven games.

Duncan Crowther, who has been injured since the Cortland tilt, returned to the lineup. Crowther replaced Mackey, who was having his own troubles in Archbold Saturday, and scored three times. John Pappas also aided in the offensive attack, pumping in two scores. John also had four assists.

The Staters jumped off to an early lead, but the Orangemen quickly evened the score and went ahead. Goals by Crowther, Fraser, Pappas, and Fraser again gave the visitors a 4-1 lead early in the third quarter. The defense which had held Penn from 1:10 in the first quarter up until the third period, now began to give way. At the end of the disastrous period it was 5-5.

In the fourth quarter the defensive regression which had struck earlier was gone, and the defensive play was brilliant. Two goals by Crowther, and one each for Pappas, Fraser, and Stringer in the period gave the Orange their fourth win of the season, they have three losses.

Orangemen Host Cornell in Tennis

The Syracuse University tennis team inaugurates a busy week today when the Cornell Big Reds arrive on the Skytop courts for a 3 p.m. match.

Following the Cornell contest, the Orange netters host St. Lawrence Wednesday before taking to the road against Bucknell on Friday and Penn State Saturday.

Last weekend, the Hill squad dropped a tight 5-4 match at Colgate. Syracuse captured three of the six singles, but garnered only one doubles victory.

Sophomore Steve Rubell (no. 1), junior Bill Gedalecia (no. 3), and junior Lew Katcher (no. 6) chalked up singles wins. Only the duo of Katcher-Alvin Davis could come up with a conquest in the crucial doubles matches.

Today, the Piety net team faces its strongest test of the 1963 season. Last year, Cornell routed the Orangemen, 9-0.

The Big Red are powered by Jerry Levin and Pete Kortman, the top two returnees from 1962. Levin will oppose Rubell in the top spot while Kortman is paired with Syracuse captain Ross Kaplan at no. 2.

In the remaining four singles, Gedalecia will challenge Stan Wolfe, Al Napper battles Bill Taylor, Davis meets Joel Pashcow, and Katcher tackles Pete Marx or Ted Richards.

Syracuse will go with its pairings of Kaplan-Napper, Rubell-Gedalecia and Katcher-Davis in doubles. The latter team has won four consecutive matches.

Hill Second At W Va; Ferguson Wins Two

Syracuse's track team scored 54 points to finish second in a triangular meet held Saturday at Morgantown, W.Va.

Pitt captured first place honors with a 69-point total. Host West Virginia trailed with 39 points.

Mouncey Ferguson paced the Orangemen with firsts in the mile and 880 events.

Ferguson, who ran a 4:11 mile last season, ran a 4:19.2 Saturday.

He nipped teammate Tom Higgins in the 880 with a slow 1:58 clocking.

Another standout Orangeman was Cal Evans, who paced the mile relay win and finished second in the 440.

In the quarter mile event Evans ran a fine 48.3 although Pitt's Vance Carter, runnerup in the indoor IC4A 600 event, was credited with a torrid 48.1.

In the baton event Evans ran a blistering 48.0 leg to nail down the win.

Other Hill winners were Charlie Gaston, capturing the 100-yard event in 9.8, and Dave Browner, scoring a surprise win in the javelin by heaving the spear 171'6".

Pitt's triumph was paced by multi-winners Bob Friend and Bill Thomassey.

Friend entered the victory column three times by capturing the broad jump, 120 high hurdles and 400-meter hurdles.

Thomassey scored a double triumph by grabbing honors in the shot put and discus.

Arch rival Colgate invades Archbold Saturday. Last weekend the Red Raiders crushed Alfred by a 118-22 count. Among Colgate's standouts was Ugandan Sam Amukun, who sprinted the quarter in 48.2.

I'm Ready, Eager to Play --Ernie

By JUDY ADAMS

Much of the scenery on the practice field Friday was clad in navy blue football shirts, so much in fact that the one who wasn't, stood out among the broad blue backs.

The civilian walked with his hands in his pockets, laughing and joking with some of the blue shirts as they wandered out to practice. There he stood around watching his old teammates run through a few light drills. After an hour or so, practice began to break up, and the shirts started back toward the fieldhouse.

As they approached Lew Carr Field, another fell in inconspicuously with the group that contained John Brown, John Mackey, and among others . . . Ernie Davis.

It was nearly 6 p.m., but the baseball game was still going on.

"Wonder what's the score?" mused Brown.

"It's 19-2," volunteered the newcomer. Five heads turned simultaneously and looked curiously at the intruder.

"Who's winning?" asked Davis.

"Syracuse"

"Really?" said Mackey. "Syracuse?"

"They must have a good team," observed Davis.

"Well, they were only three runs behind before today."

The group paused outside the mesh fence and watched PJ Barnowski throw a couple of pitches as the game entered the top of the ninth. Satisfied with what they saw, they moved on.

Davis slackened his pace to talk with the newcomer. His first words were:

"I'm fine, really fine. Right now I'm looking forward to July." July because the Cleveland Browns begin their football practice in July.

Then he expect to play this year?

"Yes." His answer was firm.

"If everything goes alright, I'll be playing," he repeated. The "everything" is the continuation of the go-ahead sign from his doctors.

"I'm in good shape," he emphasized. "I feel great . . . and I'm eager to play."

Ernie had worked out last year and had gotten himself into what he considered top condition. But he never practiced as a part of the team. It is generally conceded that the decision of his playing was left up to then-coach Paul Brown who, in spite of the doctors' okay and Davis' eagerness, kept him on the sidelines.

"Since the end of the season, I've been playing some basketball," Davis continued. "And I've done a lot of traveling.

"You see, I work for Pepsi in Cleveland where I have an apartment with John Brown. Cleveland is a branch office of the New York home office and I do a lot of traveling between the two. But I visit a lot of other offices too."

Doing public relations and promotion work?

"No, I'm learning everything about the business."

The couple came to the fence gate in Manley Field. The questioner passed through the gate and under the bleachers without ducking. But the taller Davis had to fold his then these pros (indicating the players on the field) look pretty good."
trim frame to avoid the overhead bracings.

"I haven't been back since November," he said as they stepped onto the field. "It was the Navy game. How long ago was that? Almost five months I guess," answering his own question.

"You know, I like coming back, and I like to do it whenever I can . . . I may not be able to later on.

"Syracuse has been good to me—it's a wonderful school. I loved my college days. It's a lot different once you're out of school. It's kind of hard to explain, but I'd guess you'd call it being out in the world. It's tougher. But my best memories are here."

They continued across the soft field, toward the fieldhouse, passing through a group of blue shirts running through some plays.

Don King took a handoff, ran a semi circle, then stopped and grinned when he saw Davis.

Ernie grinned back.

"I don't get back to Elmira much either," he went on. "My mother of course is still there. And when I do get back, I know most everybody." Which is true no matter where he goes.

It was observed that the alumni were throwing a line against the varsity that averages 245 pounds.

"That's nothing compared to the pros," he said. "But

All he could say about the varsity was that "they seem to be getting bigger every year."

At this point a baby-blue T-Bird convertable pulled along side.

"Hey Ern," yelled the driver, as footballers piled out. "Where's your 'Bird'?" (the Thunder Bird presented to Ernie on the "Day" they held for him in Elmira last year.)

"My 'Bird's in Cleveland," laughed the Elmira Express.

"What's you been doing to John," persisted the driver. "He hasn't been losing any weight."

"Well, John eats good," observed Davis with a twinkle in his eye. "And John's gotta have that weight."

The driver shook his head, waved an drove off.

By now, Davis and his companion had recahed the doors that led to the locker room, long off limits to the latter, who turned toward campus as Davis disappeared inside.

The ex-Orange star made his second appearance on the Syracuse campus Saturday before the game.

He was busy before its start signing autographs, posing for pictures and chatting pleasantly with well-wishers.

Then came his introduction to the crowd.

"And now ladies and gentlemen, last but CERTAINLY not least . . . the Heisman Trophy winner and two-time All-America. . . ." The thunderous ovation that started with the word Heisman and continued long after Ernie had returned to the sidelines, drowned out his name.

For most of the contest, he knelt beside Maury Yeomans with a towel folded neatly below his right knee, and watched intently the action on the field. Occasionally he'd get up and offer a few words of advice to Dick Easterly and Mert Raner who were quarterbacking the alums.

For the last 10 minutes of play he was surrounded by boys asking for his autograph. He didn't turn any away.

When the game was over and his signing apparently complete, he started to follow his old teammates to the locker room.

But he never made more than a few yards at a time, stopping for an autograph or a picture or to thank an admirer for his kind words.

It was obvious to everyone watching that Ernie Davis was still the Biggest Man on the Syracuse campus.



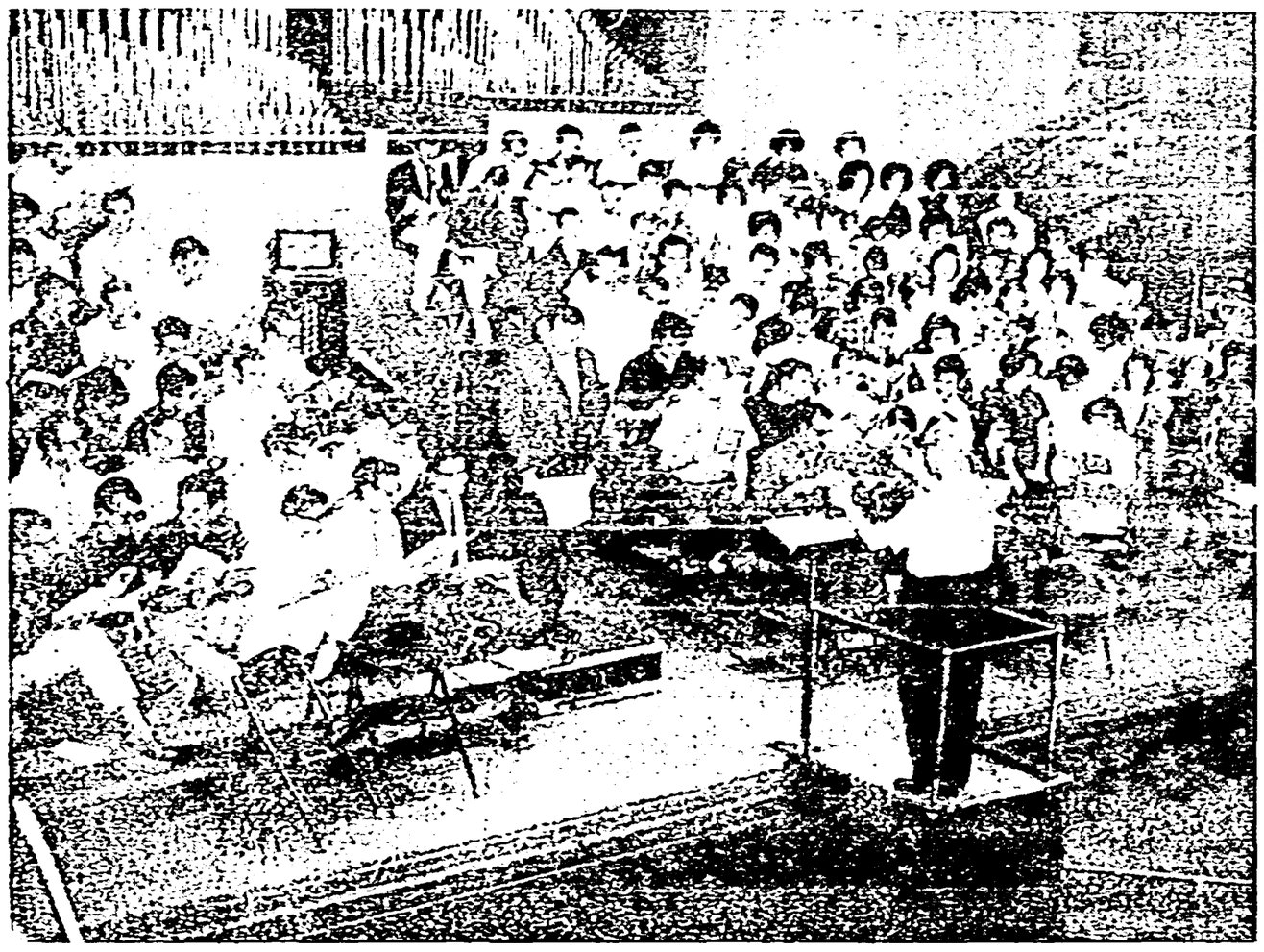
ERNIE DAVIS

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60 No. 124 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, May 8, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

University Chorus



UNIVERSITY CHORUS practices in the Crouse College Auditorium for its concerts. Here they are rehearsing a work by Bach in the Tuesday rehearsal.

Adlai Stevenson May Give Talk At Graduation

Adlai Stevenson, United States ambassador to the United Nations and twice-defeated presidential candidate, will be asked by the senior class to speak at commencement exercises June 2.

Stevenson will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at graduation exercises.

Henry Lee, senior class president, said Tuesday he will speak to Keith Kennedy, commencement committee chairman, about the possibility of Stevenson's speaking at the exercises.

Snow

Stevenson's speech will be in addition to the main address by C.P. Snow, British novelist and physicist.

Former governor of Illinois, Stevenson ran as Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1952 and 1956. In both elections he was defeated by Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Lee emphasized that plans for Stevenson's speech are as yet tentative.

Snow, the main speaker, is also a lecturer, essayist and playwright.

Author

He is author of "The Affair," "The Masters" and "Strangers and Brothers" and has lectured throughout the world.

Snow was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1957 and at the same time was named commander of the Order of the British Empire.

He will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree from Syracuse.

Commencement

Commencement will be held this year at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 2, in Archbold Stadium. In case of rain, exercises will be moved to Manley Fieldhouse.



ADLAI STEVENSON

Rehearsal is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. May 31, when seniors will assemble on the forestry campus.

At 9 a.m. the day of graduation, baccalaureate services will be held in the stadium. After the service, seniors will meet on the forestry campus to form the processional. The march begins at 10:20 a.m., after which time no seniors will be allowed on the field.

Panhel Changes Rushing

After a heated discussion, Syracuse University Panhellenic voted Tuesday night to end planned rushing on the Hill.

It was argued that the alternate plan, proposed by rush chairman Barbara Epstein, was unfair to the freshman girls. The plan, which called for open houses in the fall to be followed by the rest of formal freshman rush after intercession.

One delegate argued that the plan was unfair to the freshmen women by calling for them to begin making decisions on sororities during the first term. This, she felt, was in opposition to the university's purpose in calling for a deferred rush.

Other delegates felt that the new schedule would put a great strain on sorority women. If the plan were adopted, sorority women would be required to rush during both terms.

It was decided to delay a final decision on any specific plan at this date, since this is the final Panhel meeting of the year, and complete sorority votes could not be taken.

A new rushing schedule, which will be formulated by a committee on rushing, will be presented to the sororities in September.

In a second vote, calling for an open informal upperclass rush held in the fall, it was decided to give this plan also to the committee for further revision.

Panhellenic members also unanimously voted their full support of the University Union.

Lambda Psi sorority, which has been an affiliate member of Panhellenic, was unanimously voted into full membership of Panhellenic.

Sue Egan, class of '65, was elected new Panhel constitution chairman over Nita Kamm. Miss Egan, from Merrick, L. I., was treasurer of her freshman floor, a member of Day Hall Dorm Council, on Goon Squad.

David Skier Named Traffic Court Head

David Skier, a sociology major from Honesdale, Pa., has been selected head of the Syracuse University traffic court. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honorary, Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and Joint Student Court.

Skier has announced the new traffic court procedures. Underclassmen who neglect to pay traffic fines will not be allowed to register for the next semester; seniors who do not pay cannot graduate. Presently, there are over 100 outstanding fines.

Violators who feel their fines are unjustified will be given the opportunity to appeal their cases at the bi-weekly hearings of the traffic court, said Skier.

The court will be in session from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the security police office. Fines must be paid before appeals can be heard by the court. Appropriate refunds will be issued.

First violation fines are now $3; second offense, $5; third offense, $10. An additional $5 will be charged for fines not paid within three days.

Skier announced that fines are not charged to place a financial burden on the student, but to insure traffic control in the university area.

Traffic court wishes to hear all justified appeals so that students are treated fairly and given the opportunity to present their complaints.



DAVE SKIER

Syracuse '10' Goes on Sale

Featuring a 20-page section on "Creativity on the Campus," Syracuse '10' will go on sale today on campus, on Marshall Street and in the university book stores.

The 48-page magazine is the largest ever published, according to editor James Gorney.

The magazine has been completely redesigned and includes new format, paper and type faces.

The issue, the second this year, also includes articles on novelist James Baldwin and existentialism.

The creativity section discusses student work in art, architecture, poetry, music, drama and graphic arts. Poetry is featured in a special color section.

Syracuse '10' also includes fiction and other articles.

It costs 35 cents per issue.

Union Discussed At Post-Sagamore

University Union topics dominated discussion at the post-Sagamore meeting Tuesday night.

Ann Cooney, chairman of the University Union board, commented, "DUD seemed to have worked. The campus now knows we're talking in terms of a union."

She reported that some questionnaires had been returned and urge all students with questionnaires to return them to the student government office by 5 p.m. Friday.

A union fund-raising board, to be composed of one representative from each campus group, will be organized to coordinate fund raising activities, Miss Cooney said. She requested each organization to turn in the name of a representative to her at Genesee Cottage, 914 S. Crouse Ave., by Sunday.

Joline Johnson, Panhellenic vice president, said Panhel had unanimously voted Tuesday to support a university union, both as member houses and as a group.

Because rulings prohibit freshman - varsity basketball games, next year's University Union game will again pit students against administration, but this game may be teamed with a regularly scheduled game.

Chancellor William P. Tolley suggested at the Sagamore conference two weeks ago that admission, to be donated to the union building fund, be charged for one major game next year.

The possibility of donating Joint Student Court fines to the fund was suggested by Herbert Lustig, JSG justice. The court annually collects approximately $200, exclusive of traffic fines, Lustig said.

In other business at the meeting, Jay Litwin, Joint Student Legislature speaker, said an academics board will be created under the social, academic and cultural commission as soon as a SAC commissioner is named. He also said JSL and Joint Student Government will begin work in September on an evaluation of faculty, courses and teaching methods.

James Morris, JSG president, said a report on the evaluation would be compiled by the end of first semester.

Three Sagamore discussions are scheduled for next year, in the fall and spring and at the close of the year.

Syracuse '10': Arts and Ideas

One of the basic functions of a university is to promote culture and arts among its students.

As a means to this end, Syracuse University officially subsidizes a literary magazine, the Syracuse '10'.

The popularity of this type of a publication has always been questioned on campus by professors and students, primarily "because it doesn't touch university problems and because its contributions are not of a high enough quality to warrant such a magazine."

There is a need for a learned publication on campus, but fortunately the Syracuse '10', instead of promoting culture and the arts has illustrated the need for a comment magazine on campus and has thus defeated its own purpose.

James Gorney's Syracuse '10' goes on sale later this week, as does T. Lee Hughes' 'Sword of Damocles.' Because of the success of the first Sword and the weaknesses of the first '10', it is probable that many students have begun to attribute to the 'Sword' the functions which should be performed by Gorney's magazine.

The new '10' was reorganized this year because of a change in editorial policy and had its problems with its first issue, but has now published a magazine which is representative of the academic atmosphere at an institute of higher learning.

The scope of the magazine has been expanded to cover academics, culture and the arts at Syracuse and the quality of contributions have been improved.

The Syracuse '10', in its revised form, is providing a service to the students and the university. Students may not support this publication, however, because it lacks sensationalism and controversy—But it is not lacking in quality.

Unwanted

Cornell University, having had problems with wholesale immigration during major weekends last year, has asked Syracuse University and other upstate universities to inform its students that Cornell is limiting its spring weekend, May 10-May 12, to Big Red students and their guests.

Gone is the traditional migration to Cornell weekends of vagrant groups from Syracuse, Colgate, Rochester, Union and Hobart.

A Cornell dean justified the "closed weekend" action, saying that Ithaca hasn't enough accommodations for invited guests.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"We put sleeping pills in his No-Doz bottle..."

LETTERS

Outside View

To the Editor:

Syracuse University was new to me, I had never heard of it before—nor even cared to again after I had observed the truth in it. Located in a town named Syracuse, it is situated on the east side, adjoining the slums to my great surprise. I stayed in Syracuse a short while, and it just so happened I picked good weeks in which I could form my opinion of it— and I say "it" instead of university because this university was certainly not a university, according to Mr. Webster. I found three ideals missing: freedom, freedom, and freedom.

Elections were being held the first week, and I shared in their corruption. They were hurried, such as high school elections; one-sided—social, of course, and a duplicate of all past ones. The candidates were similar—good, but handtied by apathy; the platforms were remarkable in that they talked of things, and not of ideals; and the voting of the student body was similar to every one in the past. I happened to walk by one candidate, and he gave me a statement of his or his party's (what is the difference!) platform.

He listed a number of things: a decent infirmary, the tuition problem, tax relief, revision of the marking system, and a few other incidentals that added up to—well, in my estimate, they were worthless, for it was a try in a wrong direction. A student union, another "all talk and no action" ideal, was also proposed. Let me use this as my example of the former statement. . . . One of the main problems of Syracuse was that it missed a student union.

Perhaps people had tried and tried to get one, but it all turned out in vain, for, instead, they got a field house (virtue but certainly not valor), poorer library facilities, a beaten and worn out supposed infirmary, more muggings on Harrison street, poorer housing, trouble on the way to the mount, better football players, lower standards, inferior teachers, professors leaving, creepy stairs in HL, a change of pace drink, segregation in fraternities, a dry campus, student apathy, a rating as a play-boy school, a straight and strict chancellor, fear of communist speakers, no atmosphere for learning, small attendance at chapel, more student apathy, promises, more promises, poor food and service for your money, demonstration laws (not only not enforced, but shouldn't be there at all), log rolling in conventions, suicide of professors, more and more social events, intelligent students (a majority) leaving S.U. because of standards, troubles in the administration, . . . all and all, I see a pretty good trend toward S.U. becoming, not a university, but a high school.

All of the students look up into the heavens and see a speck or cloud of dirt fly by, and, they within it, say, "We are your masters, you do not talk, you do not express yourself, do not even think different, for this is Syracuse and you follow the rules." A few students rise to the top, they publish a coloring book and what is the result? They are thrust down, not only by the administration, but by the STUDENTS. Their money is refused, their words are anarchy, and they sink into a hole, still, perhaps, able to see a speck of truth.

Well, I do not see truth at Syracuse, I do not see a friendly relationship between students and administration; I do not see freedom of thought; I do not see a well-informed student body; I do not see many guys and girls at night studying; I do not see a 10% drop out rate; I do not see any help, intellectually, from the university.

Yet I would hate to list the things I do see—students afraid to walk streets at night; students sneaking liquor into their rooms; too many disciplinary pros; guys with corvettes that think they are learning something; a government that is ineffective; a majority of grad students who teach to get a degree, not to teach; a stable administration that fails to ride with time; a majority of apathetic students . . . and I could go on and on.

And yet I have shown a list of problems, but where, you may ask, are your solutions. Look at the university as I have just done, find the pitfalls, unite in a thinking process—there is the solution—the students, ALL of THEM, must think about these things, and then, I am sure the problems will be met.

Name Withheld

Asia

To the Editor:

I have just returned from a wonderful trip through Southeast Asia. Hong Kong is a marvelous place, but of course overcrowded, with refugees pouring in every day. Many of them sneak across the border or are hidden in ships for a large fee. There are many new building projects to help take care of the increasing population. These buildings may seem overcrowded with a family of five in a room ten feet by 10 feet, but still a vast improvement over the squatter shacks and sampans which can be seen most everywhere.

From the moment I arrived in the Saigon airport, the feeling of war could be felt. The Communist pressure from the north is swelling the population of Saigon. I asked several people about the situation, and most of them seemed not worried because "the American's are here." This apathy was very frightening. Foreign investments are being pulled out as fast as possible, because of the situation, which is similar also to Cambodia.

The two parts of Bankok are divided by a river, one modern city side on reclaimed river delta, and the other still a muddy delta where people live in houses on stilts and carry out life in boats on the river. The market comes to them in small dugout canoes, on a system of canals. The river is used for bathing, drinking and garbage disposal. The difference between both sides of the river is like night and day. I prefer the modern side with its screens and bottles of 6-12.

The wooden peaked-roof buildings of the palace compound in Bangkok were truly magnificent with art work depicting Thai legends covering them. The legends of the battles between the monkey king and his opponents can be seen everywhere in art and dancing.

And what wonderfully happy people the Thais are. I met one chap from England who claimed that the Thais have made him laugh again—something he said the Europeans had forgotten.

Singapore of the ideal climate of sea cooled winds is both a lovely city and a tremendous port. The city of Singapore on the island is very businesslike in British tradition, but across the causeway to the mainland where Johore is, the vast jungle and rubber plantations begin. Singapore is 75 per cent Chinese, and 24 per cent a mixture of European, Maylayan and Indian. The peninsula of Maylaya mainly Maylayan, but employing many of the Indian minority on the rubber plantations. With the new federation of Malaysia, there are high hopes for increasing economic development.

Nannette Ladwig Williams

Book Review

To the Editor,

In her cursory review of Prize Stories 1963: The O. Henry Awards (Doubleday, 1963), Miss Susan Dreher fails to mention that one of the stories selected for the volume is "The Fine White Mist of Winter," by Syracusan Joyce Carol Oates. Miss Oates was valedictorian of the Class of 1960 at SU, and has been publishing fiction and criticism widely. This story alone should make the collection of interest to readers of your paper.

Robert S. Phillips,
Assistant Director
of Admissions

DAILY ORANGE

May 8, 1963

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Entered as Second Class Matter at U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

The Rat Trap

The Movie Critic

By Robert E. Fern

Many times a person will go to a movie and find it thorously taut and engrossing. He will think it is one of the most enjoyable he has seen. Then he picks up a newspaper and finds that the movie critic has "cut it" because of it not being cinematic art.

Before we can understand the film critic we must first understand that the motion picture should not be viewed just as entertainment. James E. Davis, former sculpture and painter, remarked that the only medium in which an artist can express the ideas of our time is in the motion picture.

The motion picture can achieve artistic merit; films such as "Sundays and Cybelle," "Viridiana" and "He Who Must Die," illustrate this. Directors such as Ingnar Bergman, John Ford, Orson Welles and Akira Kurosawa are all artists in their own right.

The motion picture integrates all the arts. The critic's task is not only to interpret and review the film's style but understand the film's use of visual images (all the facets of photography), editing (cutting from one scene to another), acting, dialogue and sound effects (music).

The most important thing for him to consider are the visual images, the moving pictures. It is the camera as an instrument for recording imaginative and factual material which must be first considered and criticized. Music, dialogue and sound must only add to the cinema, they should not supercede the visual images in importance.

The critic must view the motion picture as a whole and not just dabble with little faults, blowing them completely out of proportion.

Dudley Nichols, screen writer of "Stagecoach" and "Informer," said that film criticism was the most difficult career a man could chose.

Hamlet lends itself to various interpretations, even the interpretation that it is not art (T. S. Eliot). A good motion picture also presents controversy as to its meaning and artistic merit. We have only to look at the case of Roberto Rosellini's "The Miracle" to see the difference of opinion about a film.

Bosley Crowther, film critic of the New York Times, called "The Miracle," the "most overpowering and provacative film of the year." He called an end to pressure groups who didn't view motion pictures as art and seek to abolish them.

Cardinal Spellman summarized "The Miracle" as "a vile and harmful picture" that "artlessly and unjustly casts blasphemous darts of ridicule on the Christian faith."

ARMTOG, the firm which buys American movies for exhibition in the Soviet Union refused to distribute "The Miracle" on the grounds that it was pro-Catholic propaganda.

Besides all of his other problems the film critic must reckon with the fact that very few films are worth criticizing and films are made primarily to make money. Film makers actually fear criticism.

I am not saying that motion pictures should be snobby. On the contrary the very nature of the movies is to be for the many, not the few. Films should be better so people can better enjoy them.

As Dudley Nichols said, "It is the job of the film critic to show Hollywood how to make good movies because the movie industry just doesn't know; they lack penetrating criticism."

TALENT WANTED

Open auditions for people interested in writing, and acting for an original review to be presented next year. Today at 3-5, Drama Building second floor.

Business uses advertising to maintain and increase its outlets for goods. Unless such outlets are maintained and increased the income on which taxes are based will not be forthcoming.

Mckee In Servant



Twenty-four year old, six foot, TOM McKEE is again a romantic figure on the Coronet Stage. Sporting a beard that made its preview in "Romeo and Juliet," Tom appears as Florindo in "The Servant of Two Masters."

This handsome graduate came to Syracuse from Northwestern University where his talents were recognized, and he was president of Silver Masque Dramatic Club, a member of the Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, and was voted the Best Actor of the Year in 1960 and 1961.

While at Northwestern, Tom had major roles in nine plays; including Father, in "Life With Father," and Mr. Oshira in "Teahouse of the August Moon." Also a singing star, Tom's achievements include the roles of Curley in "Oklahoma," Billy Bigelow in "Carousel," Cesar in "Fanny," and Emil DeBecque in "South Pacific."

Working Summer Stock at the "Weston Playhouse," Weston, Vermont, Tom appeared as Roger Henderson in "The Pleasure of His Company," The American in "The Deadly Game," Bert Jefferson in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Dr. Sanderson in "Harvey," and the salesman in "Summer Smoke."

Syracuse audiences recently saw Tom as Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet." Earlier he first appeared as Little Mary Sunshine's beau, Captain Jim. In "The Servant of Two Masters," McKee is involved in comic situations while searching out his lover, played by Leslie Meek.

Methods of producing low cost, high protein foods from soybeans are being studied by agricultural scientists at Cornell.

Crouse Concert Set

BERNICE GREENE, who received her Bachelor of Arts in Music from Syracuse in June 1962, will appear in a Senior Recital, Sunday, May 12, at 4 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium.

The concert will include the Bach "Toccata in E Minor", "Variations on L'Homme Arme" By Ellis Kohs, and works by Bethoven and Mendelssohn. Steven Friedman will assist Miss Greene in the performance of the Mozart "Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos."

Miss Greene is a member of the Alumni Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota and has studied with Veronica Rohan Sage and George Papastavrou.



MISS GREENE

One argument in defense of the chewing of tobacco is that it never started any forest fires.

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HIGHLIGHTS

Baseball: Syracuse vs. Hobart, live from Lew Carr Field. Announcers are Ken Harfenist and Marty Knecht.

WEDNESDAY

3:50	Sign On News
4:00	Folkways
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:30	Portraits of America
5:45	Communique
6:00	Today's Controversies
6:30	Louis Lyons News
6:45	Lyons & Backgrounds
7:00	ERN Roundtable
8:00	The Spoken Word
8:30	To The Bookshelf
9:00	News at Nine
9:05	Men of Music
11:00	News Final & Weather
11:17	Musical Miniatures
11:55	News Headlines and Sign Off

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Oriental garb.
6 Capital of Fiji Islands.
10 Letters.
14 Type of writing.
15 Norman city.
16 Grotesque one.
17 Market place.
18 Askew.
19 Mealtime.
20 Turner.
22 Site of oldest university in Europe.
24 Storehouse: Fr.
26 Correlative.
27 Figures pictured with crossbones.
30 Relatives of claws.
35 Carried the day.
36 Rowing crew.
38 Tendered.
39 Belles lettres.
41 Clubs, hearts, etc.
43 Italian resort.
44 Gives off smoke.
46 Reconnoiter.
48 Self.
49 City in Ohio.
51 Embossed.
53 Distaff patriotic group.
54 Musical.
56 ___ horse.
60 Monetary unit of France.
64 Bus.
65 Drudgery.
67 Bedouin.
68 Expand.
69 Oklahoma: Abbr.
70 One related on the mother's side.
71 Slippery ___
72 U.S. Army surgeon of yellow-jack fame.
73 Imp.

DOWN
1 Coast Guard Member.
2 Jason's craft.
3 Elihu ___
4 Levantine land.
5 Washington city.
6 Steep descent.
7 Walter Reuther's union.
8 Word expressing action.
9 "Tennis, ___?"
10 Transportation of a special type.
11 All atwitter.
12 Product of taconite.
13 Longest river of Siberia.
21 Saharan stop-over.
23 Lengthy.
25 Possessing scruples.
27 Apiary colony.
28 Country west of Japan.
29 ___ den Linden.
31 Eight, in Italy.
32 Campus greens.
33 Shelf.
34 Hair net.
37 Sudden breeze.
40 Homes of the down-and-outers.
42 Constitutional capital of Bolivia.
45 Mark of office.
47 Became less dense.
50 Vibration.
52 Best seller about the theatre: 2 words.
55 Dressed: Archaic.
56 Pen.
57 Cast.
58 Source of power.
59 Part of a garment.
61 Moslem priest.
62 ___ Grosso Brazil.
63 Elysium.
66 Island: Fr.



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J-Instructor Leaves Hill

By SANDY MYERS

A Hill journalism instructor who spent the last two summers living in a tent will leave this year for the University of Illinois.

Gene Gilmore, J-School instructor for six years, has accepted an assistant professorship at the Illinois School of Journalism and Communication.

Gilmore, an ardent camper, lived in the tent while he was working for the Rochester Times-Union.

Also a tennis, swimming, touch football and baseball enthusiast, Gilmore became interested in newspapers "because I found the work fascinating."

His first experience came in writing sports articles, at 50 cents each, for his hometown weekly while he was in high school. Since then, he has worked on several weeklies and semi-weeklies and as telegraph editor for the York (Pa.) Gazette and Daily.

Since coming to Syracuse Gilmore has worked summers in Rochester and part-time during the school year for the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Although fascinated by the "thrill of doing something and immediately seeing the result in print," Gilmore decided to try teaching, "since I'd always had it in the back of my mind."

"I tried it and liked it," he commented.

At Illinois, he will carry a nine-hour teaching load. Here, he teaches nine credit hours, plus three hours teaching credit for his work as executive secretary of the Empire State School Press Association.

ESSPA is an organization for high school newspaper staffs.



GENE GILMORE

Gilmore's "ideal" newspaper would include the thoroughness of the New York Times, the courage of the old St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the makeup of the New York Herald Tribune.

"But teachers tend to stand back more than people in the profession. They have more time to examine newspapers," he said.

Changes in newspapers over the past decade, Gilmore said, include printing less "trivia" and concentrating more on world and social problems.

Attributing this to a higher intellectual and cultutral level, he noted, "newspapers realize the magazines were stealing much of their thunder." Newspapers then began doing more depth and interpretive stories on social issues."

More fellowships and scholarships would help contribute to a better school, Gilmore believes.

Gilmore, who is president of the Syracuse chapter of the New York State committee to abolish capital punishment, has three children, aged 6, 9 and 13.

Work Starts On IBM Floor

Work started yesterday on refurbishing the first floor of Machinery Hall for the new Syracuse University Computor center.

The center is currently in Hinds Hall. It will replace ROTC headquarters which has relocated in Archbold Gymnasium. The move will be made July 1.

In its new home the center will occupy 6,000 square feet as opposed to its current 1,600 square feet.

Two new IBM machines, a 7070 system and a 1401, will replace the current computor equipment.

Hill Students Get Awards

Fourteen Hill architecture students received awards at the recent School of Architecture annual dinner at LeMoyne Manor.

Receiving awards were: Christopher Graeff, Sigma Upsilon award for the outstanding first year student; Joel Derby, Tile Council of America Prize award; A. Gordon Anderson, New York Society of Architects Medal and Alan K. Scouten, the Luther Gifford prize.

Also: Frederick Horllacher, the Koppers Company Inc. prize; John Colby, Leon Gulazian and Eric Yaffe, runner-up for the Koppers Company Inc. Prize; Clark Shaughnessy, Syracuse Society of Architects scholarship; A. Gordon Anderson, Alpha Rho Chi medal; Alan Scouten, School Medal of the American Institute of Architects.

Also A. Gordon Anderson, Henry Adams prize; Robert Greenberg and Frank Warr, AIA scholarships.

READING APPLICATIONS

Students are reminded that the deadline for applications to the summer reading program in the humanities is May 10. Applications and book lists may be obtained in 211 H. B. Crouse from Dr. C. G. Christofides, program co-ordinator.

IFC HOLDS LAST MEETING

InterFraternity Council will hold the last meeting of the year, 7:30 p.m. today at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, 113 College Pl.

Discussion will include hazing during pledging, according to George (Skip) Stanger, IFC president.

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Brazilian Students Tour Hill

The College of Law will host seven Brazilian law students today as part of their tour of this country.

The students will attend classes and tour E.I. White Hall. The trip will be highlighted by a lunch with Dean of the College of Law, Ralph Kharas, at 1 p.m. in White Hall.

The guests include Rui Guiao, Louis Borges, Fernando Bueno and Osmar Chohsi.

Also included are Antonio Costsello, Synesio Goes Filho and Francisco Reboucas.

SU students acting as hosts for the group are T. Richard Kennedy, George Barnes, Lee Clar, Leslie Lewis, Ralph Greenhouse, David Jones and John Lischak.

Our PHOENIX is rising from the ashes tho' she still has damp feet.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS and GIFTS

are intact and fresh

Our parcel post deliveries have been safe from smoke or water damage. The firemen's tarpaulin efficiently saved all our open stock from potential harm. Water loss was confined to rear stock and cellar, which sure got sloshed around. The moppers have been doing thoro drying, the smoke fumigators have sprayed and the window cleaners have our glass shining.

The BOOKSTALL

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1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.

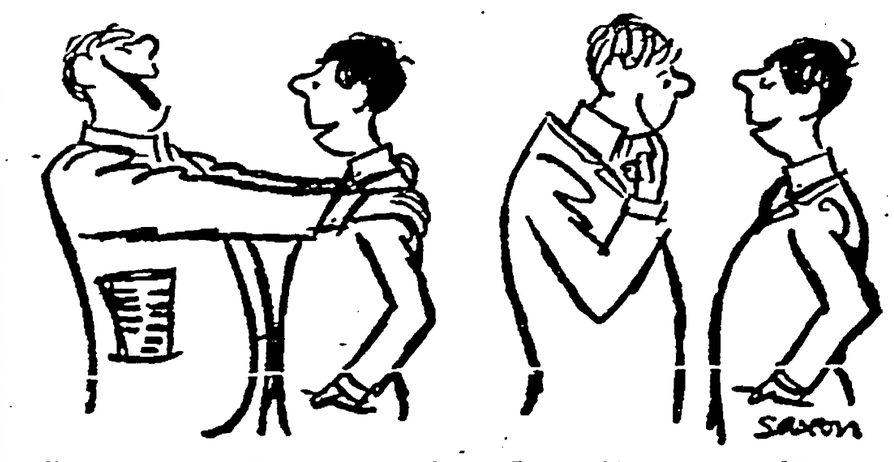


3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the *employment manager*! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
See your Placement Officer for date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

J - Honorary Inducts 6

Six SU journalism students were initiated last week into Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism fraternity.

They are William Cronauer, a sophomore and Daily Orange sports writer; Robert Hansen, a graduate student; Douglas Kerr, a graduate student; Andrew Port, a DO junior editor; Clayton Richards, a sophomore and DO managing editor; and junior Donald Waters.

Jules Witcover, Syracuse Herald - Journal Washington correspondent, spoke at the initiation banquet.

Witcover, who received the national Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished reporting in Washington correspondence last month, said, "so what," must be added to the newsmen's traditional passwords of "who, what, why, where when and how."

He said depth or interpretive writing will be the task of all newsmen in the near future.

SDX pledges who did not attend the banquet will be initiated at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the journalism library.

Art School to Give Awards

Outstanding students in the School of Art will receive awards at the second annual honors banquet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Graham Hall.

Dr. C. G. Christofides, guest speaker, will give an address entitled "The Seven Faces of Venus."

The 33 awards to be presented total $1,780.

The honors banquet is sponsored by Alpha Xi Alpha professional design honorary, the advertising design illustrations honorary, Sigma Chi Alpha, art education honorary, and the School of Art.

CAPS, GOWNS

Mrs. Juanita Wood, commencement secretary, has announced that caps and gowns for graduation will be distributed in 204 Hall of Languages at the following times:

May 29— 1 - 5 p.m.
May 31—10a.m. - 5 p.m.
June 1—Noon - 4 p.m.

YEARBOOKS READY

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who have purchased Onondagans may pick them up from 1-4 p.m. today and Thursday on the Huntington B. Crouse Hall patio.

Distribution of yearbooks to seniors will begin Thursday. Thursday's Daily Orange will give details.

Underclassmen who have ordered yearbooks must bring their stubs and pay any unpaid balance to receive their yearbook.

Those who have not ordered a yearbook may register on the HBC pation and will be given priority when a limited number of extra copies are available next week.

Russian Talk Slated Today

Prof. Georgge Gibian of Cornell University will present a lecture entitled "The Old and the New in Soviet Russian Literature" at 8:15 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by the Slavic department and the East European languages program.

Brandeis Prof To Lecture

Dr. Richard Drachman of Brandeis University will present a talk on "The Electric Polarizability of the Deutreron" at 4 p.m. Thursday, in 106 Steele Hall.

There will also be a tea for Dr. Drachman at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Steele Hall.

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Students-Faculty

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Arab-Israeli Reply

Editor's Note:

The following is the Arab side of the Arab-Israeli dispute. It is written by Ahmed El-Dersh, a SU graduate student, in reply to the recently published article, by three Jewish students, in the Jan.

To the Editor:

In discussing the claims of the Zionist to Israel as their homeland, one can argue that if all claims by ancient peoples were to be enforced now (nearly two thousands years in this case) "there would be no end of distribution of territories and uprooting of people around the world" as Prof. Toynbe the leading historian stated when addressing McGill University students in Canada two years ago.

However, I will, for the sake of argument, accept the point taken by the group who wrote the article published May 2, namely, the Balfour Declaration of Nov. 2, 1917 as my starting point. I would not discuss the legality of the British Government Declaration or whether Britain had the right to distribute what territories among whom and for what goals. Let us proceed by stating the so-called Balfour Declaration. It had been included in a letter sent by A. W. James Balfour, a British Statesman, to a British Zionist, Lord Roteshild.

Foreign Office
Nov. 2, 1917

Dear Lord Rotschild,

I have much pleasure in conveying to you, on behalf of His Majesty's Government, the following "Declaration of sympathy with Jewish Zionist aspirations" which has been submitted to, and approved by, the cabinet.

"His Majesty's Government views with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this subject, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

I should be grateful if you would bring this declaration to the knowledge of the Zionist Federation,

Yours,
(signed)
A. W. James Balfour

This letter had been written during World War I shortly after the Turkish forces had been driven out of Arabia, and shortly before the British forces entered Jerusalem. Two factors led the British government to take such a position:

1—The desire of the British government and the people to express their very deep and sincere sympathy for the Jewish refugees in their hour of bitter suffering.

2—Britain's goal, at that time, was to secure active Jewish support in winning the war.

This statement, known today as the Balfour Declaration, had been written with great care, after weighing every word and phrase. The present question is: What does this Declaration declare?

(1) It is just a "Declaration of sympathy with Jewish Zionist aspiration", and it is not by any means a pledge to support any specific policy or any particular procedure. Nevertheless, Zionists all over the world persistently claim it to be of this nature. This led the British Government in June, 1922 to issue the following white paper:

"Unauthorized statements have been made to the effect that the purpose in view is to create a wholly Jewish Palestine. Phrases have been used such as that Palestine is to become 'as Jewish as England is English'. His Majesty's Government regards any such expectation is impracticable, and have no such aim in view" (see the British Government White Paper of June, 1922, cmd. 1700, His Majesty's stationary office, London).

(2) Another fact in this respect, is that the world Zionist organization, in presenting their request to the British Government, through their leader Dr. Weismann, had attached the specific wording for such proposed statement. The wording of that statement was:

"His Majesty's Government views with favour the re-establishment of Palestine as the National Home of the Jewish people."

Three significant changes had been made by the British Government in the proposed Statement:

1—Re - establishment had been changed to establishment. In this way the British government denied the existence of an historic Jewish right or claim in Palestine.

2—Of Palestine was changed to in Palestine. In this way the British Government denounced the possible claim that the whole of Palestine as a unit was included, rather than a portion within Palestine.

3—As the National Home was changed to of a national home, thus the erection of a Jewish national state rather than the provision, by the British Government, of a national home was repudiated.

However, Zionists all over the world have been persistently repeating their wording of the statement. Such persistence from the side of the Zionist circles have left the illusion that their statement is the correct one. This led the British government in her white paper referred to above to deny this interpretation:

"When it is asked what is meant by the development of the Jewish National Home in Palestine, it may be answered that it is not the imposition of a Jewish nationality upon the inhabitants of Palestine as a whole, but the further development of the existing Jewish community, with the assistance of Jews in parts of the world, in order that it may become a centre in which the Jewish people as a whole may take, on grounds of religion and race, an interest and a pride . . ." (British Government white paper, op. cit.)

A third point is that the Balfour Declaration has safeguarded the rights of Arab people then living in Palestine, The fulfillment of the promise, was in fact, conditioned by this stipulation.

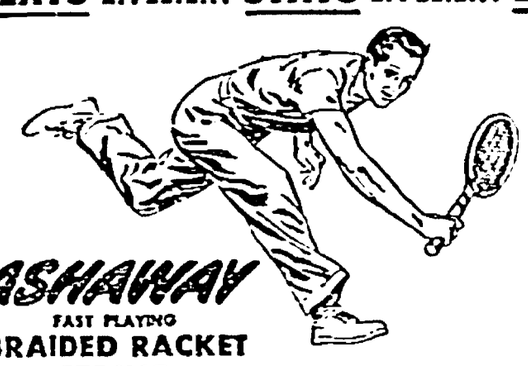
If the Balfour Declaration is to be referred to as the back document controlling the organization and conduct of the so called "Israel", am I not fair in judging her on the basis of her charter?

If this is not the legal cause behind the existence of the so-called "Israel", there is but one cause: war and sheer force, and technically, there is still a state of war.

Ahmer El-Dersh
Grad. Student

EXTENDED CURFEW
Sunday, May 12
For Girls Attending
Folk Music Concert
Gallows Singers and
Elaine Meltzer
Univ. Regent Theatre
8:00 p.m.

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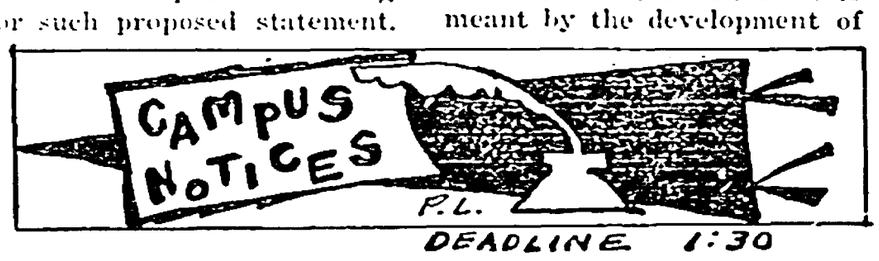
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POETRY CONTEST. Interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

MARJORETTE TRYOUTS, 4 p.m. Thursday, 310 Crouse College. All girls interested in the majorette corps must audition at this time.

FORTRAN COURSE for IBM 7070 given by SU computing center, 4:30-6 p.m. today-Thursday, 221 Maxwell; sign up at computing center or call ext. 2677.

AUDITIONS FOR a revue, 3-5 p. m. today-Thursday, Drama Bldg. Revue to be produced at the Lively Arts next fall. Bring your own material if possible.

RUSSIAN CLUB, annual field trip to monastery at Jordanville, 8:30 a.m. Sunday, in front of main library.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS preregistration today-Friday; see adviser for appointment; adviser lists on psychology bulletin board.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom conservative-liberal debate, "Can More Be Done about Cuba?" 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium; debators are Dr Boscaren of LeMoyne College and Dr. Bennett of Maxwell.

ASSN. OF Women Students guides, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. recreation lounge.

ALEX MATHU will speak on "Problems of Public Services in the New States," 2 p.m. Sunday, Founder's Room, Maxwell. Graduate students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI business meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 309 Women's Bldg. Suspension notices will be put into effect. Last meeting of the semester.

CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge.

SQUARE DANCE, 8 p.m. Friday, Skytop. Buses leave Sims at 7:45 and 8:15 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. 25c outing club members, 50c non-members.

RUSH COUNSELORING general information, 8:30 p.m. today, 305-6 Women's Bldg. All those who have applied and those considering please attend.

AWS DORM Council reports due Friday, AWS office. Questions, call Elaine Weiss, ext. 2968.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT guide meeting, 7 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Chapel. Old and new members required to attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organizational picnic, leave Chapel House 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday for Clark Reservation; bring your own sandwiches.

COED TENNIS tournament, 10 a.m. Saturday, Skytop field; entry blanks due today, 202 Women's Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization international forum, 8 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium; Salah ElAbd, United Arab Republic minister, will speak on "Arab Nationalism and Arab Union."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization elections, 7 p.m. Friday, Maxwell Auditorium; send nominations or applications to ISO office, Chapel House or Dr. Lew, 201 Maxwell.

TRAFFIC APPEALS court 4-5 p.m. Thursday, Security Police office; all justified appeals will be heard at this time; tickets should be paid before appeals are made.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary, dinner 6 p.m. Sunday, Schnitzelbank; transportation leaves library steps 5:30 p.m.; $2.50 due today today, German dept. office.

INQUIRY INTO Catholic Faith class, 3 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA LACROSSE, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Gym B.

EPISCOPAL CHOIR rehearsal, 6 p.m. today, 104c Crouse College.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 today, Chapel House.

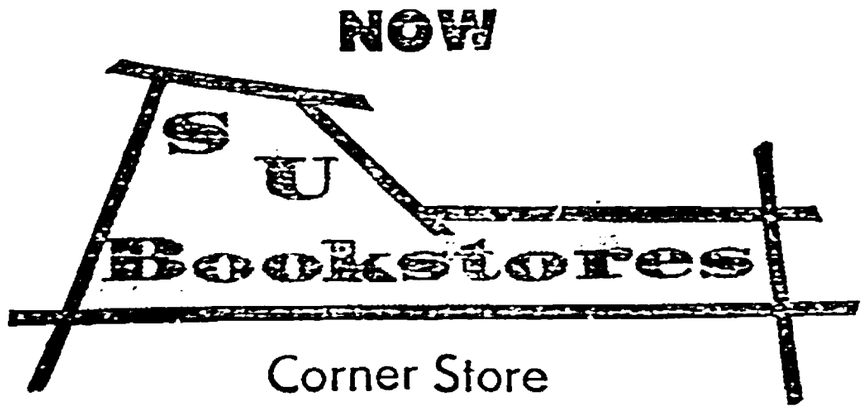
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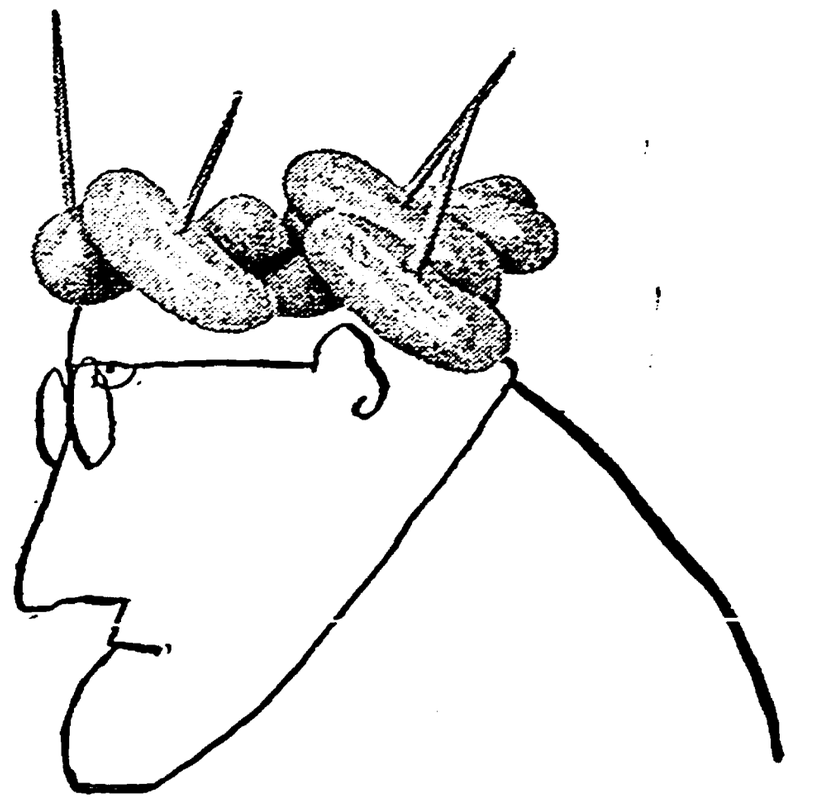
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SU Grad Survey

How graduate students pay for their education is the topic for a survey now being conducted by the University of Chicago National Opinion Research Center.

James McIntosh, a Hill graduate assistant in sociology, will send questionnaires to more than 300 Syracuse graduate students later this week as part of the survey.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the study attempts to find how future engineers, scientists and other professional workers are supported during graduate study.

More than 25,000 graduate students in 37 fields at 130 institutions will be questioned about sources and amounts of study stipends, academic workload and degree programs, how much they earn from outside employment and career plans.

Questionnaires will be sent to students in most major fields except education, law, medicine and the humanities other than English. It will include agriculture, biology and physical sciences, engineering, English, forestry, geography, mathematics, history, psychology and the social sciences.

Students will be asked to report their academic and non-academic expenditures, savings and debts.

The research will also show how wives contribute to their husband's education, said Peter Rossi, NORC director.

Rossi continued, "If we are losing valuable individuals because of financial pressures, we should obtain a clear picture of how these stresses operate."

"The results of this survey will be helpful in the formation of a national policy on graduate fellowships and scholarships," he said.

This will be the first study on the subject to combine large-scale coverage with depth.

A preliminary report will be issued in the fall, followed by a detailed report.

Rossi said however, effects of the study will not be felt through legislaltive measures for several years.

Harvard Prof Speaks Today

Dr. Jerome Bruner, phychology professor at Harvard University, will speak on "Word and Thought" 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium.

Bruner received his B.A. degree from Duke, and his masters and doctorate degrees from Harvard. His major field of interest is human thought processes, including perception, memory, thinking and atitude formations.

Currently chairman of the curriculum study group of the National Academy of Sciences, Bruner has been a Guggenheim fellow and has acted as consultant on psychological problems to the Departments of State, Navy and Defense.

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Princeton Prof to Speak

Dr. Richard A. Musgrave, a member of the Princeton University economics faculty, will speak on "The Political Economy of Tax Reduction" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall.

Dr. Musgrave, a consultant to the U.S. Treasury Department on President Kennedy's tax proposals, is the last in a series of speakers sponsored by the economic department.

A former staff member of the Federal Reserve System Board of Governors, Prof. Musgrave taught at the University of Michigan and Johns Hopkins University before joining the Princeton faculty.

PATRONIZE
LOCAL MERCHANTS

COED GOONS TO MEET

Female Goon Squaders who signed up to work with the Big Chum program will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at 901 Walnut Pl.

Attendance at the meeting counts toward Goon hours.

Happy birthday, Allan and Bernie from the DO staff.

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates Min. 15 words
1 day ..... .75
2 day 1.35
3 day 1.85
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For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication. NOTE!! 5c per word per day.

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SYRACUSE GROUP JET FLIGHT to Europe — N.Y. to Paris — Deadline May 10. Leave June 18, return Sept. 9. Call GR 6-6476.

SENIORS: ORDER your name-cards for graduation announcements now. Allow 2 weeks for delivery. Bookstall.

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RIVIERA SUN GLASSES for men and women. Princess Gardner wallet sets. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

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1961 MG roadster, 15,000 actual miles, excellent condition, can be seen at Mathers Garage, 712 E. Fayette St. GR 8-4648.

1963 Corvair Monza Coupe, Model 900. Black finish, red interior, 4 speed stick, transistor radio, heater, white wall tires. Son went in service, Fred Perez, 629 Delmar Place, Lyncourt, after 5 p. m.

SCOTTHOLM SECTION, owner offers ideally located ranch house for University personnel. Carpeted large living room and dining ell, fireplace, bright, modern kitchen, 2 large bed rooms, wood panelled rumpus room, fully tiled bath, plus stall shower, screened porch, beautifully landscaped, under $30,000. No reasonable offer refused, sickness forces sale. OPEN HOUSE today. 200 Sherbourne Road, cor. 801 Crawford Ave.

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1957 PLYMOUTH, 2 door hard top, under 24,250 miles, push-button transmission, one owner. Call GR 4-9063.

1958 FORD SKYLINER, retractable hardtop convertible, low mileage, 7 good tires, GI 6-3531.

1960 MGA, $1,450, 475-2950.

VOLVO '59 — 34,000 miles. All accessories. Well cared for. $875 or best offer. Mike, GR 5-6918, after 9 p. m.

1962 AUSTIN-HEALY, Mark II 3000, $2,400. Call 488-9041.

AUSTIN-HEALY. 100-s. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, paint. Best offer. 472-5617 after 6.

MOTOR SCOOTER. 1962 Vespa 150 cc. Only 800 miles. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Call Marty, GR 8-9732.

YELLOW and BLACK hardtop CHEVY, 1952. On display daily, student infirmary lot. Call 472-7385 after 6.

MOBILE HOME, 1961, 2 bedrooms, 50 x 10, located 30 minutes from University. Call Phoenix, N. Y., 695-6040 after 5.

MICROSCOPE, almost new. Call GR 9-9895.

ENGLISH BICYCLE, women's, 3-speed, hand brakes, good condition, $25. Call 478-7091 after 5.

1959 GREY FORD, V8, two door, standard transmission, new tires, clean. Call owner GR 4-9048 after 5 p.m.

1961 MORGAN, white black interior tonneau and top $1395 or best offer. Gordon, GR 5-9013, leave message.

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE for summer school to share five room apt. near campus. Call GR 9-6810 between 7-9 p.m.

SYRACUSE RESIDENT, 21 or older, with driver's license and general maintenance ability for position as truck driver and maintenance man at Bradley Brook Camp, West Eaton, N. Y. for summer. For further information, write Bradley Brook Camp, 2223 East Genesee St.

STUDENT SALESMEN. Weekends and all summer. Must have car. $169.50 per week. Call 474-6860. Appointments Sunday only.

MALE to teach canoeing at co-ed camp and to lead canoe trips; skills in camp crafts and canoeing required. Write Bradley Brook Camp, 2223 East Genesee St., Syracuse.

CANVASSERS WANTED to gather information for Syracuse city directory. Apply 221 Erie Boulevard West, Room 310.

SCUBA Enthusiasts with first two weeks of June avaliable. GR 6-5295.

NEEDED, part-time supt. for small apartment bldg. 475-3790.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Graduate students teachers; full time work June, July, August, part time available rest of the year. Prefer men majoring in business, advertising or psychology. For personal interview call Mr. Savage HO 9-3289 between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

SMALL HOUSE or 2-3 room apartment working distance from University. Will be teacher at University in the fall for at least 5 years. Can pay from August. $70 to $100 (one person only) furnished or unfurnished. Write M. Alfonso Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed at Syracuse YMCA resident camp. Specially need men skilled in sailing, canoeing, music, and Indian lore. Call Mr. Burger at GR 4-4621.

CAMP ADMINISTRATIVE staff needed at Syracuse YMCA resident camp for summer season. Asst. director and program director, unit director, steward, waterfront director. Good pay, room and board for upperclassmen, grad students, faculty. Experience preferred but not essential. Call Mr. Burger at GR 4-4621.

PART TIME furniture saleswoman, no previous furniture experience necessary but we require that you be interested in in interior decorating and selling. Two nights a week and all day Saturday. This could lead to a full time job this summer or after graduation. 672-3211.

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HEATED, furnished, 3 rooms, $80, 4 rooms, $90. Private baths, entrances, Couples preferred. GR 8-8557. 506 Irving.

UNIVERSITY, 3 desirable, heated, furnished apartments, large living rooms, bed rooms, large closets, tile bath, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch, parking. GI 6-1537.

SIX ROOM furnished apartment suitable for 3 or 4 adults, near Thornden Park. GR 2-2406.

APTS. 1 mile from campus: 2 BR furn'd, also a couple 1 BR unfurn's. $55 to $95. Well maintained. Steensland, 475-3790.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, 3 Rooms, unfurnished, heated, private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

LOVELY ROOM in nice home for June and July for male summer student. References. GR 2-5036 evenings. GR 1-7161 ext. 46 days.

BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM apartment, modern kitchen, sundeck, all private, automatic laundry, all utilities, newly decorated, $120, parking. GR 4-6294.

PRIVATE ROOM with bath, shower, private entrance, no cooking. $50 per month. GR 4-6294.

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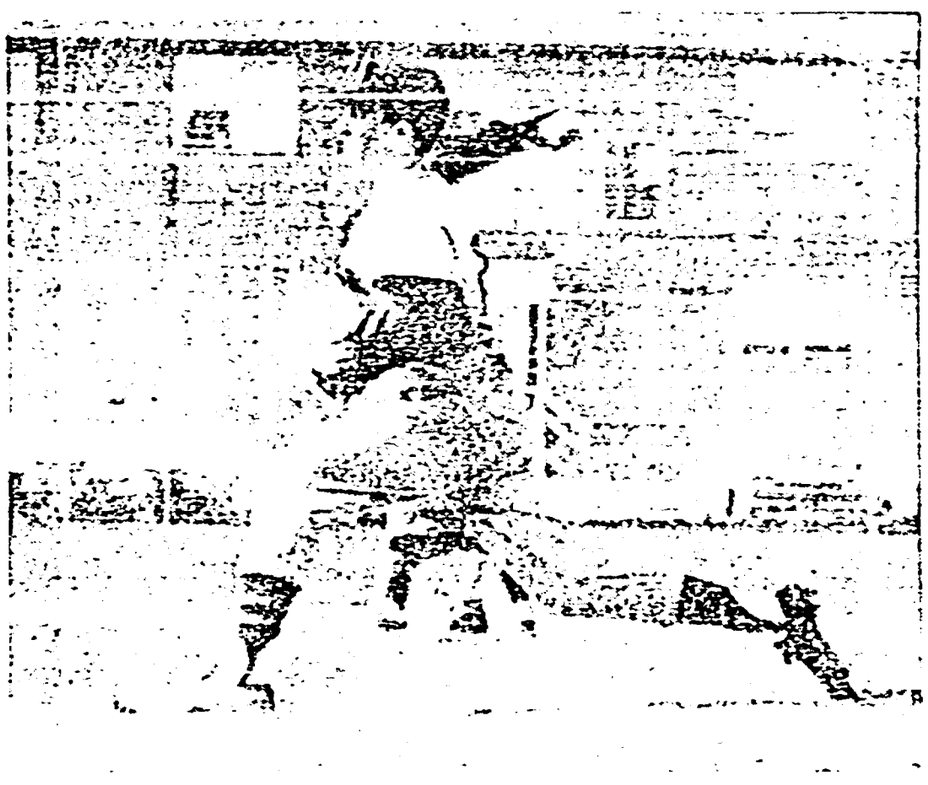
SPORTS

DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

May, 8, 1963 Page 8

Piety Starter



SOPHOMORE RIGHTHANDER PHIL SCHOFF, shown here pitching against the University of Rochester, will start for the Orange this afternoon against Hobart at Lew Carr Field. Game time is 3 p.m.

Schoff Faces Hobart

If at first you succeed, try it again.

When they finally got the chance, Syracuse's baseball team made its first appearance at home—a more than mildly successful appearance with their 19-2 victory over visiting Rochester.

Soph Phil Schoff was given his first starting role and in the six innings he pitched, he scattered six hits and pitched scoreless ball after the first inning.

Today at Lew Carr Field, they are trying it again. Syracuse is making its second appearance at home. Phil Schoff is scheduled to make his second start.

The contest, against the visitors from Hobart, will begin at 3 p.m.

For the hosting Orangemen, today's game will be their 11th of the year. Before yesterday's rescheduled game with Cornell, they owned a 4-5 record.

Until Friday's outbreak in the hitting department, the lack of wood support had been the major problem of Kleinhan's crew. They had been held to little more than three runs per game.

But the 19 hits unloaded against Rochester, were spread evenly among the batting order, for 19 runs. And nearly everyone finished with some padding added to his batting average.

The squad has a total of two home runs all year. Saturday, they powered three. Most of the power came from the bottom of the batting order.

The last four batters accounted for more than half of the hits and all of the home runs, and were a large factor in getting on base. Of the 24 outs the team made, the last four positions made but five.

Ball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 5 - Baltimore 1
Detroit 6 - New York 2
Cleveland 3 - Washington 3 (in the 11th inning)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3 - Philadelphia 1
Chicago 5 - Pittsburgh 4

HILL ACTION

Baseball

Syracuse meets Hobart at Lew Carr Field at 3 p.m.

Golf

The Hill varsity golf squad plays Colgate at T.C. at 3 p.m. this afternoon. The frosh play at 1:30 p.m.

Tennis

St. Lawrence plays the Hill varsity on the Skytop courts at 2 p.m.

Hoop Tourney

The Syracuse University basketball team will compete in the Hurricane Classic at Miami Beach Dec. 27-28.

Army, Princeton and Miami are the other participants in the 1963 classic.

It will be Syracuse's first appearance in the tournament which is hosted by the University of Miami.

With Hill basketball fortunes on the rise and a good frosh group joining the varsity next season, coach Fred Lewis feels that his varsity will be strong enough to hit the tournament trail.

Cub Lacrossemen In Weekend Win

Following the losing opener at Cornell, the frosh stickmen managed a split in two more away games—a 13-9 victory over Penn State and a 14-9 loss to Hobart.

Against Penn State, SU dominated the first half of play and led the Nittany Lions 8-3. However, the Lions came back during SU's third period lapse to within two goals of the Orange. Goals by attackman Al Starling and middie Jim Bond crushed the State rally.

However, the Orange caught fire and gained a 7-4 half-time lead. The Hobart frosh got hot and rattled off seven consecutive goals in the third quarter before SU could score. Hogart added another goal during the quarter.

The fourth quarter showed Hobart adding three more for the final 15-9 count.

The starting lineup for the Tangerines features Dick Bliss, Dick Wightman and Steve Beaudry on attack. Midfield is S.U.'s strongest position, with captain Al Starling, Jim Bond and Dave Stolp on the first team.

The defense is the source of inexperience. Of the first seven defenders, only Dick Zimmerman has handled a stick before.

In the nets, converted attackman Ken Paul was given credit by Simmons for his fine first performance as a goalie.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Softball

6:15—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. winner of Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Nu; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. winner of Tau Delta Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi; Zeta Psi vs. winner of Theta Chi and Zeta Beta Tau; winner of game 17 vs. winner of game 18.

Tennis

3:30 — Fraternity Championship: Winner of game 18 vs. winner of game 19.

Horseshoes

3:00 — Living Center Championship: Booth 5 vs. winner of Watson W1 and DellPlain 7.

Golf

3:00 — All University Championship: winner of game 13 vs. winner of game 17.

Runners Prep For Only Home Meet



DOUBLE WINNER MOUNCEY FERGUSON jogs around the Archbold track. Ferguson won the mile and half mile against West Virginia and Pitt. He will be entered in those events against Colgate.

The full Syracuse track and field team is being put through its paces this week in the stadium between the squads only dual and triangular meets of the season.

Syracuse was second in a meet at West Virginia Saturday with Pitt the winner and West Virginia third.

Saturday in Archbold Stadium the Orangemen host Colgate in the only home meet of the spring season.

The rest of the schedule involves relay teams with only a few individual events.

Last season Colgate tied Syracuse in a meet at Hamilton. The Red Raiders crushed Alfred University Saturday 118-22.

Saturday's meet shapes up to have some close personal duels. Colgate sprint sensation Sammy Amukun was kept under wraps with coach Jack Warner entering the Ugandan in only one event, the 440-yard run.

In the event Amukun set a new track record of 48.2 in winning the event.

Syracuse's quarter miler Cal Evans was second at West Virginia with a 48.3 time.

Colgate valuter Bill Terry cleared 13-6 against Alfred. Chan Rudd of Syracuse has also cleared that height.

Syracuse figures to be strong in the running events with Colgate strong in the field events.

The Orangemen figure to see a lot of Amuken Saturday since he will be entered in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Charlie Gaston was the top Syracuse entry in the 100 in the Pitt, W. Va. meet with a winning 9.8 time.

Mouncey Ferguson will be out to repeat as a double winner in the mile and half mile events. He won both in last week's triangular meet.

The freshman track team host Colgate in the stadium Friday at 3 p.m.



UP, UP AND OVER IS CHAN RUDD in a Archbold Stadium workout yesterday in preparation for Saturday's meet with Colgate. Rudd was second last week at West Virginia. He has cleared 13-6 this season.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 125 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, May 9, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Tolley Reviews Army, AF

Syracuse University ROTC will hold its annual Chancellor's review 12:40 p.m. today on the main campus quadrangle.

The review is held annually to honor the Chancellor and give him the opportunity to review the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The combined corps includes 588 Army cadets, 360 Air Force cadets and a 30 piece band composed of Army and Air Force cadets.

Prizes to be presented include the Harvey S. Smith award to Daniel B. Houston; outstanding Air Force cadet to Paul D. Harris; the Superior Cadet Award to Victor A. Mack and Joseph T. O'Neil.

The Superior Cadet Award to Charles W. Hudnall and Thomas C. Field; the Professor of Air Science Award to Seymour H. Bart; the Memorial Association of Syracuse and Onondaga County Award to Thomas C. Day.

Also the Professor of Military Science Silver Medal to Louis A. Gross; The American Legion Post 41 Award to Melvyn R. Davis and Walter Couser; the Air Force Association Award to William Cook.

The Air Force Association Silver Medal Award to Alvin B. Davis; the Arnold Air Socie-

(See Army, Page 6)

Library Adds Rare Collections

If it is true that something rare or hard-to-get is always more desirable than the ordinary, students should be flocking to the rare book room of the main library.

Nestled on the third floor of the library, the Lena R. Arents Rare Book Room has recently acquired manuscripts and books of unusual interest, ranging in topics from the letters of "Lawrence of Arabia" to an early German work on the possibilities of space travel.

The library has acquired an original letter dated Aug. 26, no year, from Henrire Balzac to M. Saint-Julien. Three original letters from Sir Winston Churchill to Frank Harris, dated 1905, are other additions.

Three original letters of Thomas E. Lawrence ("Lawrence of Arabia") are dated 1925-26, and 1935.

Additions to the library manuscripts also include an original letter by Benjamin Franklin dated July 2, 1787. He signed it as "President of the Supreme Executive Council of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

A recent gift by "an anonymous group of friends" of the library is an inscribed copy of Robert Frost's "North of Boston."

Dean and Mrs. Frank Piskor donated four books to the library collection. They are by Alfred Noyes, Ezra Pound, John Cowper Powys and Carl Sandburg.

Chancellor William P. Tolley has donated six books from his collection to the Rare Book Room. Three of the novels are by Joseph Conrad, "Admiralty Papers," "Mirror of the Sea" and "Typhoon."

Two volumes of Rudyard Kipling's "Le livre de la jungle et Le deuxieme livre de la jungle" are also Tolley's donations.

The library also made a selection of purchases with funds provided by Nancy Woodson Spire. One of these purchases is a copy of "Laws of Her Majestie's Colony of New York" from the colony in 1710.

There is also a charter granted by His Majesty Charles II to the Colony of Rhode Island, dated 1767. Other historical books, manuscripts, and constitutions were purchased for this collection.

COED HOUSING CHANGES

Female students who wish to change their residence hall assignment chosen in April may apply for room reassignments until May 17.

The procedure is to obtain a special form from your Head Resident, fill it out completely, and return it to Room 105 of the Women's Building by Friday, May 17.

All requests will be filed by class, and action will be taken on them in the order of the numbers originally drawn.

All requests for room reassignment will be considered during the summer. Students will be notified by Sept. 1.

Kort Names Six New DO Editors

Stephanie Brill, Sandi Ehrlich and Sandy Myers were appointed Daily Orange junior editors and Judy Adams. Charles Steinberg and Rea Turet were named associate editors Wednesday by Allan Kort, editor-in-chief.

Miss Brill, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, is an English major. She has worked on the DO three semesters and is a member of the entertainment staff. She is from New York City.

Miss Ehrlich, a resident of Orange, N. J., is a sophomore magazine and sociology major in the College of Liberal Arts. She has worked on the DO four semesters and presently reports the dean of women's office.

Miss Myers, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, is majoring in newspaper and sociology. She has worked for the DO two semesters as a news feature writer.

Miss Adams, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, is from San Jose, Cal. She has worked on the DO sports staff for four semesters.

Steinberg, also a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, hails from Setauket, L.I. He has worked on both the DO and the Onondagan.

Miss Turet, currently on the Semester-in-Italy program, is a junior in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art. She has worked for the news and entertainment staffs of the DO.

Gedalecia Gets IFC Position

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

William Gedalecia (Kappa Sigma) was named new chief justice of the Inter-Fraternity Council judicial board at the IFC meeting Wednesday night.

Associate justice Alan Rosenburg (Tau Epsilon Phi) was also appointed. New justices are Joseph (Jack) White (Phi Kappa Psi), John Trever (Phi Gamma Delta) and George VanDeusen (Alpha Chi Rho.)

Upperclass rushing schedule was given as Sept. 22-26. Pushing sessions will be held 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sept. 22 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 23 and 24. This will be informal rush with no pledging allowed.

Formal Rush

Formal dinner rush will be held 5:30-8 p.m. Sept. 25 and 26. Pledging will be allowed after 8:30 p.m. Sept. 24. No stamps or bids will be given.

Applications for a 10-man rushing committee, composed only of seniors, are due Friday. Applications should be given to Arthur Perschetz, Phi Epsilon Pi; Frederick Boehner, Lambda Chi Alpha; or James P. McMurray, dean of men's office.

It was also announced that Greek Week will be run with Panhellenic next year.

Andrew Porte (Phi Epsilon Pi) said the Meet the Greeks booklet would be ready by orientation week next fall.

Newspaper

Gary Rehm (Acacia), IFC public relations director, an-

(See Gedalecia, Page 6)

GOON SQUAD COFFEE

There will be a coffee for all Goon Squad members at 3 p.m. Friday in the City Women's Lounge of the Women's Building, Nancy Booth, secretary of Traditions Commission, announces.

'Ons' Feature Elegance

By SANDI EHRLICH
Junior Editor

The large, plain white covered book students are carrying is the 1963 Onondagan. Its 386 pages are crammed with "the symbols of college life," as the book's editor-in-chief Sandra Joy worded it in her acknowledgements.



HENRY LEE, senior class president glances over an issue of the Onondagan, which is being distributed this week.

Elegance and simplicity are the keynotes of the book from the gold seal on the cover to the last white page.

The seal and motto of the university are the theme of the book. While this is overplayed, particularly on the inside covers, the book is well coordinated and has good continuity.

Photography and layout are excellent throughout the "On." Candids are clever, and most of the group pictures do not look stiffly posed. Informal pictures of the administration members capture their personalities rather than merely their office poses.

A 44-page introduction including the history of the class of '63, is the highlight of the book. Although the copy becomes trite at times, the words convey a comprehensive picture of SU and cover many events.

This introduction gives the editors a chance to be "arty" and the results are good. The photographs are outstanding in this section, and layout especially attractive.

The Greeks section features the fraternity and sorority pictures combined in alphabetical order, which makes the section attractive. The candids enliven this normally dull section of the book.

The 1963 Onondagan presents an attractive and sophisticated picture of Syracuse University. It will surely recall many memories when the class of 1963 is long gone from the Hill.

UAR Ambassador Speaks on Unity

Salah El Abd, Minister of the Embassy of the United Arab Republic, will lecture on "Arab Unity and Nationalism" tonight at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

The United Arab Republic has received much attention lately as a result of developments in Syria, Iraq, Yemen and Jordan. Syria, Iraq and the United Arab Republic announced plans recently to join their nations in one large federation which would eventually include all the Arab states.

A graduate of the University of Cairo, El Abd has been a member of the Foreign Service since 1948. Diplomatic missions have taken him to New Delhi, the Sudan and now Washington.

After presenting his address, which is open to the public, Mr. El Abd will answer questions.



SALAH EL ABD

Willful Irresponsibility

Once again segments of the Syracuse University family have demonstrated a lack of responsibility, and as is always the case, the entire university is suffering.

Conditions in the H.B. Crouse snack room became so filthy recently, that the College Vending Corporation has closed this meeting place. Major complaint of the supply house was that cups, wrappers, cigarettes and food were being disposed on the floors and chair rather than in receptacles provided.

These actions are inexcusable and should be dealt with. It seems reasonable that such "destruction" of university property is a misdemeanor and should be dealt with by the dean of men or women or by student courts.

Inconsiderate acts such as grinding lighted cigarettes into a classroom floor must be stopped. And the only solution is penalties.

The university cannot, forever, cling to the juvenile procedure of penalizing the whole for acts of the part, hoping that "the word will get spread around and the situation will be corrected."

This doesn't work. Did the shutting down of elevators in Dell Plain accomplish anything other than making 400 innocent students climb stairs?

Does a shutting of a dorm library or the closing of a recreation room actually punish the guilty student. It does not—it only punishes innocent bystanders.

Something has to be done to correct this situation, but penalizing the whole university will not stop these will malicious acts.

The only way to stop "crimes" is through a judicial system, which levies penalties for illegal acts.

Faculty Decision

Initial plans for a faculty building, which would reportedly cost $100,000 are now being considered by members of the faculty club.

In a suggestion that came out of the Sagamore Conference, student leaders urged that the faculty members have their own private club within a university union.

We urge that the faculty members, before going ahead with plans for their own building, consider the possibility of being a part of a university union.

Putting the faculty in the same building would at least pacify one of the main student objections to the teaching staff — that the staff doesn't attempt, or doesn't have time to socially and intellectually mix with the students. Living in the same edifice, the two groups couldn't avoid "unwanted contact."

ALTERNATIVES

For Whites Only

By Ron Corwin

"With liberty and justice for all."

* * *

Well, it was quiet in Birmingham yeserday. It might be quiet there this morning. Reverend Martin Luther King, leader of the protest, announced that there would be a halt to demonstrations since it appeared that the business community of Birmingham was ready to talk seriously about civil rights.

City officials, however, are still amusing themselves. Soon after Dr. King issued his statement, he was picked up by police and jailed on a month-old charge. He received the maximum penalty for marching without a permit — a $100 fine and 108 days in jail.

So for a while it will be quiet in Birmingham. During the lull it may be worthwhile to reflect on all those little phrases we learn as children and we regurgitate as adults.

Like, "With liberty and justice for all."

High pressure fire hoses are turned on people demonstrating for their "guaranteed" rights as citizens. High pressure fire hoses. The stream from one of the hoses picked up a man and flipped him over and then sent him "skittering along the grass."

We memorize, "All men are created equal and endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights."

Dogs are used to turn back men . . . and women . . . and children who are struggling for their freedom. Dogs. We learn about the "right to assemble."

We sing, "God bless America, land that I love." Dogs—especially trained to chase Negroes.

Comissioner of Health Education and Welfare, Eugene Conner, calls for the dogs. A crowd of white onlookers strains to watch. An officer of the law is holding them back. "Let those people come to the corner, sergeant, I want them to see the dogs work. Watch the niggers run," says Conner.

We sing, "What so proudly we hail."

Reverend Shuttlesworth, head of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights stands in front of a church. "Don't turn the hoses on our church," ask the Negroes. The church is drenched by the water.

Shuttlesworth is hurled against a wall—a church wall. And then is taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Conners arrives too late.

"I waited a week to see Shuttlesworth get hit with a hose. I'm sorry I missed it." But, Mr. Conners, you're a city official. You're in charge of everyone's welfare. You're in charge of the police action. Reverend Shuttlesworth was taken off in an ambulance, sir. "I wish they'd carried him away in a hearse," replies Conner.

We learn, "to establish justice . . . and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

A woman wouldn't get off the sidewalk. Five policemen drop her to the ground. One pins her there—with his knee on her neck. What a brave, brave man.

We sing, "O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

Electric probes used for herding cattle are used to move the "Freedom walkers" to jail by giving them electric shocks. Their crime: disturbing the peace.

We read about the "right of assembly." We are taught about Amendment VIII to the Constitution, ". . . nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

Electric shock for students who thought that they could walk from Georgia to Mississippi with 1 sign: "Eat at Joe's; White or Black."

We learn, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

Mississippi voter registration. Four Negroes are attempting to register. The town sheriff and two friends enter the office.

Without warning the Sheriff strikes one of the Negroes with a "blunt instrument" several times. The other men with the Sheriff also strike. They hit the other two Negroes attempting to register.

We study Amendment XV. "The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

We learn little phrases. We memorize eloquent statements. We sing songs. We say, "Give me your huddled masses . . . yearning to breathe free." We pledge our allegiance.

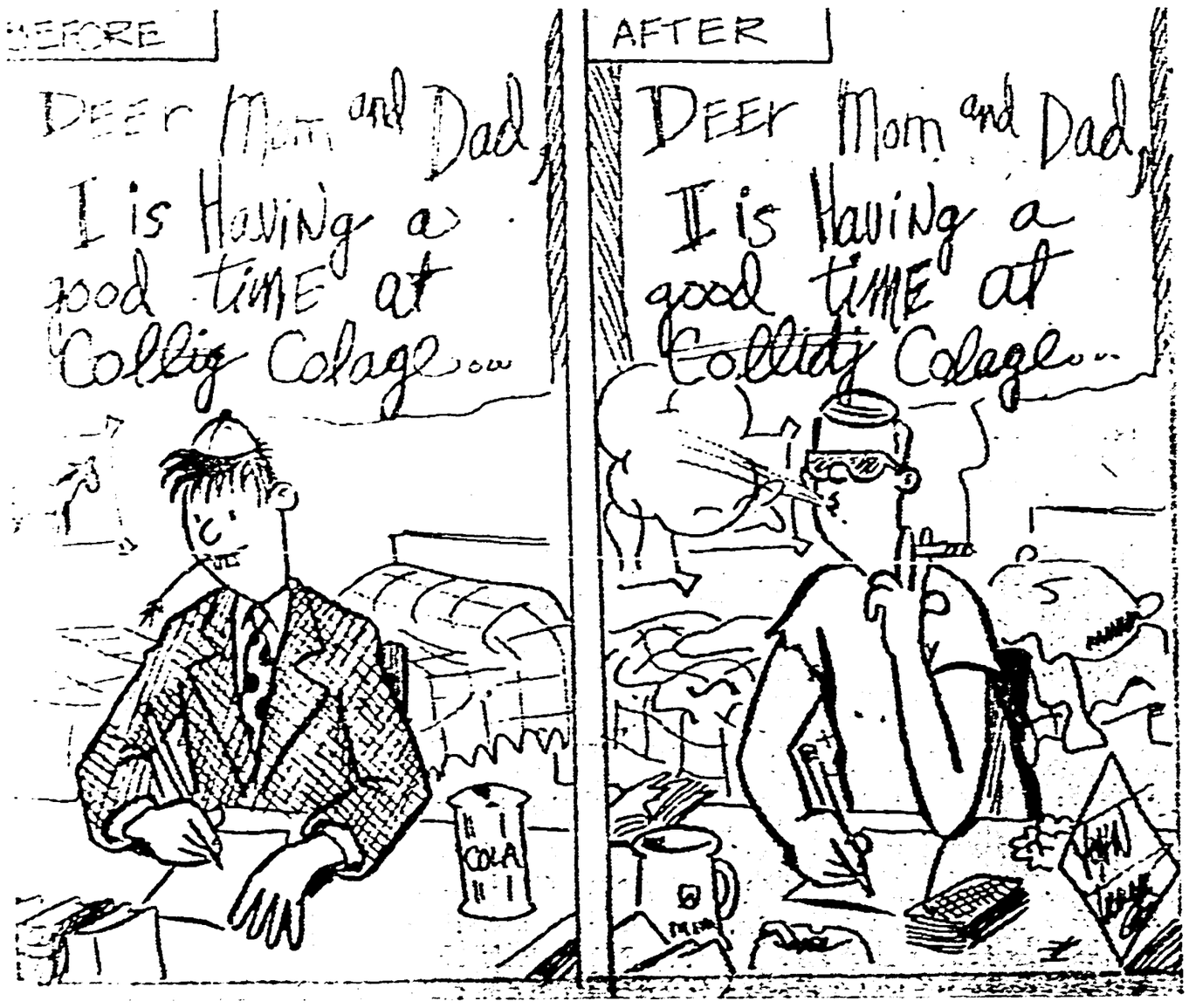
If Americans can stop patting each other on the back long enough to look around we can see that we've created Birmingham. Its our handiwork.

But this morning in Syracuse it will be quiet. For Syracuse is a subtle Birmingham. the defacto school segregation and the Negro ghetto (politely called the 15th Ward) are only slightly more sophisticated than the Birmingham sign, "For Whites Only."

Rev. King says, "Some will go to jail. Some will die. But if that is the price some must pay so that other's san enjoy their freedom than it will be paid."

In America, in 1963, people are going to jail, are being bitten by dogs, beaten with sticks, drenched by hoses and are dying. All of this so that "liberty and justice for all" will someday really mean something — something more than liberty and justice for whites only.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



LETTERS

Letters

To the Editor:

Your editorial on unsigned letters points out the symptom, but does not deal with the disease. You claim that the fiber of these letter writers is weak and then you stop. Surely, calling these people names will accomplish little. It would be more constructive (though perhaps frightening) to examine the causes and implications of this fear.

In the majority of cases the fear does not have a physical, economic or legal base. The germ is social pressure and its carrier is society. Vestiges of the childhood axiom about speaking only when spoken to, remain with us. The guy who says what he feels is a loud-mouth trouble maker and the dissatisified person has something wrong with him. Don't get involved, it will only lead to problems; the well travelled road is safest. These cliches are representative of the atmosphere which produces anonymous letter writers.

The implications of this "silence is golden" attitude are vast. For instance, look at freedom of speech. What good is a constitutional amendment guaranteeing free speech, when one person is afraid to claim personal responsibility for a statement regarding the lack of spirit at crew races, and another is reluctant to admit that he or she is against prejudice? This is not to imply that freedom of speech is nonexistent—it only means that glowing phrases on a parched document are not enough, and perhaps we should start worrying about how free we really are. History may show that the word is more powerful than the sword, but it also teaches that silence is deadly.

Bob Cohen

DAILY ORANGE

May 9, 1963

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Entered as Second Class Matter at U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Awarded Grad Sings Bach

Tonight Daniel Walsh will appear as baritone soloist in the performance of the St. Matthew Passion by Bach in Crouse Auditorium.

Walsh, former Syracuse University student in the School of Music (class of 1961), has won the $1,000 first prize in the national competition of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

The announcement was made last Thursday night in Chicago, where the competition took place. On Friday, Walsh sang two recital programs for the society.

While at Syracuse, Walsh studied voice under Miss Ruth Pinnell.

The program will be presented at 8:30 in Crouse Auditorium. The program will also include the Hendricks Chapel Choir and the Syracuse University Chorus.

Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor; Arthur Shilling, baritone; Ruth Pinnell, soprano; and Carol Corbin, alto will also do solos. Frank Hakanson will direct the choral group and Arthur Poister will play the organ for the oratorio.

Elaine Meltzer



Folk singer ELAINE MELTZER, a local artist highly acclaimed by those who have heard her sing, including Joan Baez, will make her first professional appearance in a folk music concert Sunday at the University Regent Theater. The program features the Gallow Singers, a folk group whose spontaneous quality has a tremendous appeal. Performers Jon Gaines and Joe Dubey will also appear, each offering something unique and personal in the interpretation of folk music.

WAER
88.3 mc

THURSDAY
- 3:50 Sign On & News
- 4:00 Aspect
- 5:00 Dinnerdate
- 5:30 World of the Paperback
- 5:45 Communique
- 6:00 Georgetown Forum
- 6:30 Louis Lyons News
- 6:45 News of the Week In Depth
- 7:00 Presidential News Conference when held or National Press Club Address
- 7:30 Where Minds Meet
- 8:00 From My Book
- 8:30 Syraquiz
- 9:00 News at Nine
- 9:05 Baroque Concetr Hall
- 11:00 News Final & Weather
- 11:17 Musical Miniatures
- 11:55 Sign OFF Headlines

Last Day For 'Servant'



LAST SHOWING of "The Servant of Two Masters," will be at 8:30 p.m. today at Boar's Head Theater in the Drama Building.

An irate and blundering father, Richard Folmer, appears as Doctordi in the current dramatic production of "The Servant of Two Masters." While majoring in English, Folmer plans for a career in the theater.

Folmer, who calls himself a method actor, has proven to be talented in both serious and comic roles. Recently, as Lord Capulet, in "Romeo and Juliet" his furious cry of "I will not be foresworn!" caused a chill in the spines of the audience. This week, his jovial jaunce and inpenetrable density create shakes of laughter.

Folmer's greatest achievement to date must certainly be said to be his performance as Hamm in "Endgame." "Endgame," an example of Theater of the Absurb, may be said to be a continuous spiraling of the emotional gamut. The play which was presented last night was also in the Yale Drama Competition. Folmer was acclaimed as having given the best performance at the competition.

While at Syracuse, Folmer has appeared as Garcia in "No Exit," the lieutenant in "The Fisherman," the husband in "Hello Out There," and the captain in "Anything Goes."

Now he brings his exceptional ability into a lighter vein, and may be seen on the Coronet Stage in the closing performance of "The Servant of Two Masters," directed by Manfred Bormann.

Krasner at RI Festival

Prof. Louis Krasner of the Syracuse University School of Music, will be soloist at the University of Rhode Island Festival of Contemporary Arts on May 14. Krasner plays the Berg Violin Concerto, a score written for him by the late composer.

He will also meet along with other violinists at Tanglewood on August 18 and 19 with Richard Burgin, associate conductor of the Boston Symphony and the chief coordinator of the meeting.

Writing Contest

Ramparts, the National Catholic Journal, announces awards totaling $4,000 for original poetry and short stories.

Manuscripts for the short story contest must be received by Ramparts at 1132 Chestnut St., Menlo Park, California by October 1, 1963. The deadline for poetry manuscripts is January 1, 1964.

There are "no restrictions" on topics. Poetry manuscripts must be at least 500 lines—of one poem or a group of poems. Short stories must be from 3,000 to 7,000 words.

Awards in both categories are $1,000 for the first prize, $500 for the second prize, $200 for the third prize and three honorable mentions of $100 each.

For further instructions write to Ramparts.

JSL Chooses New Officers

Joint Student Legislature has chosen new officers for the next semester, announced Jay Litwin, JSL speaker.

Freshman Ruth Jelline, is the new secretary. Sophomore Marshall Snierson, is legislative commissioner.

Chairmen of standing committees were also named. They are: Student Conduct and Welfare, Kathy Kapsol, sophomore; Local and National Affairs, Robert Osofsky, freshman; Government Structures, William Christie, sophomore; Organizations, J. Nelson Happy, junior.

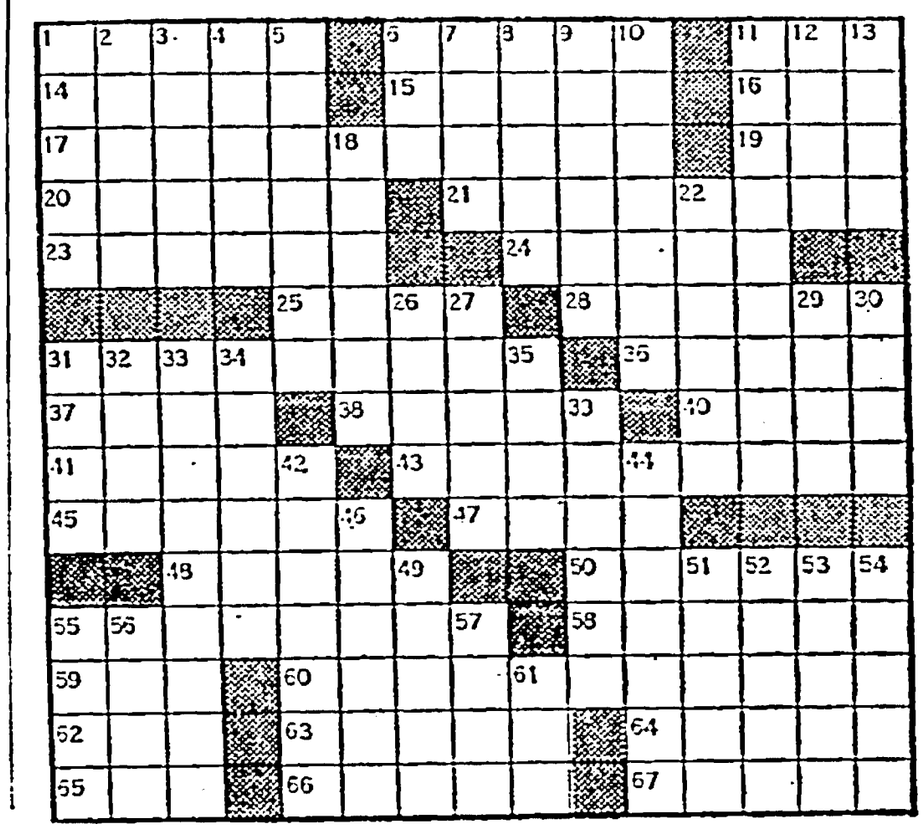
Two senators-at-large were named to the Steering Committee, Litwin said. They are Norman Begun, a junior, and Bruce Rosenstein, a sophomore.

A Selznick Theatre
PARAMOUNT STARTS WED!
MARLON BRANDO
in the most important adventure of our time!
"The UGLY AMERICAN"
Eastman COLOR
SANDRA CHURCH · EIJI OKADA · PAT HENGLE

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Jottings.
6 Allotment.
11 Crowlike bird.
14 Attic market place.
15 More unusual.
16 Del —, Texas city.
17 Campaigning politician.
19 Trouble.
20 Kay Thompson moppet.
21 Medleys.
23 School assignment.
24 Restrain, through fear.
25 At — best.
28 Father and son in "Camille."
31 Poisonous chemical compounds.
36 Port of the China coast.
37 High time.
38 Mongoloids of southeastern Asia.
40 Half: Prefix.
41 "And forgive us our —..."
43 Ray having a whiplike tail.
45 Helpful things.
47 Suffix denoting an eye defect.
48 Caddy's burden.
50 Old word for board.
55 Pub patrons of Shakespeare's day.
58 Escamillo's opponent: 2 words.
59 To — (namely).
60 Campus dance date: 2 words.
62 — de France.
63 Lamprey catcher.
64 — up (became informed): Slang.
65 Son of Odin.
66 Ties.
67 Opportunity.

DOWN
1 Girl's name meaning "lovable."
2 Equal: Fr.
3 Philippine Moslems.
4 Bird life of a region.
5 English poet and novelist.
6 Sign for a Broadway hit.
7 Injury.
8 — Forces.
9 Staggered.
10 Mistake of a sort.
11 Hot rodder in competition: 2 words.
12 Staff officer.
13 Courts.
18 Racket game.
22 "Snowclad" state.
26 Anglo-Saxon letters.
27 Opposite number of NATO.
29 Fabric for evening gowns.
30 Peau de —, silk fabric.
31 "With a Smile — Song:" 2 words.
32 Fish delicacies.
33 Type of journalist: Slang: 2 words.
34 Gains access.
35 Clip.
39 Sharpshooter.
42 Halted.
44 The Tyburn Tree.
46 Noisy sleeper.
49 Roman matron's robe.
51 Garret.
52 Untrue: 2 words.
53 Move slowly.
54 Crowd.
55 Reproach.
56 Too smooth.
57 Merganser.
61 Treasurer's: Abbr.



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Fri.-Sat. — Res. GR 6-4536
May 10-11 — $2.50-$2.00-$1.50
8:30 p.m. — Student Discount .50



Arab-Israeli Reply: Part II

Editor's Note:

The following is the second of a series of articles replying to the recently published article by three Jewish students on the history of the Arab-Israeli situation. This part of the reply is written by Omar Khatib, an Arab graduate student at Syracuse.

•

In the last four decades, Zionists have succeeded in shaping world opinion about the status of, and situation in, Palestine. Moreover, the sufferings of Jews in Nazi Germany have aided the Zionist efforts to fulfill the political attempt to establish a Jewish state in a country belonging to another people.

Public opinion in the West, while still sympathetic and concerned over the fate of world Jewry, has begun to doubt the morality and justice of the Zionist claim to Palestine and the wisdom of continuing the hitherto unqualified moral, financial, and military support of Israel. The Americans have been intentionally kept in the dark and presented with distorted facts. The Zionists are disturbed by this American awakening and have intensified their pressure to stem change of attitude towards Israel.

The following is intended to serve as a guide to all those who are in search of the truth: The basic issue involved in the Palestine question is the uprooting and dispossession of an entire nation in order to make room for alien Jews, from all parts of the world.

They have been herded into Palestine in order to fulfill the political aspiration of a major ideological movement —Zionism.

World opinion has been led to believe that the Palestinian dispute is a conflict between Israel and the Arab states over the sovereignity of territory which the Arab states regard as part of their domain, while the Israelis claim it to be theirs by reason of the Balfour Declaration of 1917, the U.N. Partition Resolution of 1947, and what is commonly referred to as the "Biblical Promise."

The truth of the matter is, the Palestinian conflict is first and foremost a dispute between Israel and the Palestine Arabs, the legal owners of the country.

The right of the Palestine Arabs rests on three distinct foundations: First, the natural right of a people to remain in possession of the land of their birth; second, that the Palestine Arabs have had uninterrupted occupation of this land for over 1300 years, and third, that they are still the legal owners of the homes and lands in which the Israelis now live and work.

Political conquest has never been known to abolish private property. The position that the Arab States take on this dispute, on the other hand, is one that supports the Palestine Arabs; no solution can be complete if it is not accepted by the Palestine Arabs.

The "Balfour Declaration" was both vague and contradictory. On the one hand, it "viewed with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home the Jewish people" without making clear what a national home really meant; on the other hand, it stipulated that it was to be "clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejuidice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine."

In other words, if the promise was sincere, the safeguarding clause would be sufficient to nullify the rest of the undertaking.

The British Government was deliberately vague because it wanted Zionist support for the Western Alliance during a vary dark hour of World War I and it had no desire to tie its hands in the future. At no time did the British Government intend the "national home" to mean a Jewish State.

Even in November 1947, when the question of the partition of Palestine come to the vote in the U.N. the British delegate abstained, which proves conclusively that the authors of the Balfour Declaration consistently opposed the idea of the creation of Israel against the wishes of the Arab majority.

The Zionist slogans about the "biblical and historical rights" of the Jews to Palestine are, to say the least, unfounded. The Divine Promise, even if taken literally, must be viewed in its entirety and not merely those parts which are favorable to the Jews.

The Promise was made to "Abraham and his seed." It therefore applied equally to the Arabs, Moslems and Christians, who are all the descendants of Abraham's eldest son Ishamel, and not only the Jews, who are reputedly the descendants of his second son Isaac. Moreover, there is nothing in the Holy Bible which limits the promise to those who today describe themselves as "Jews", whether or not they are the actual descendants of the early Hebrews.

It is sheer irony to talk of Jewish aliens from all the corners of the world "coming home" to a land they had never seen to live in the homes of the uprooted Moslem and Christian inhabitants of the Holy Land.

Is it true that the Palestine Arabs were urged to stay? I need only mention one of the outstanding incidents which played a crucial role in the creation of the refugee problem. This incident shocked the world because of the intensity of its brutality.

On April 9 1948, the village of Deir Yasin, to the west of the city of Jerusalem, was attacked by strong Zionist forces. During the attack 250 men, women, and children were massacred.

"Just as they claim credit for the British decision to leave Palestine as being the result of the terrorist attacks on British troops, so later, they justified the massacre at Deir Yason because it led to the panic of the remaining Arabs and so lessened the Jewish casualties."

Jon Kimche, in his book "The Seven Fallen Pillars; The Middle East 1912-1952", describes the attack as, "the darkest stain on the Jewish record," then he continues, "it is historically important because it was to become the beginning of the second legend with which the terrorists sought to save their cause and justify their deeds."

Dov Joseph, Israeli Governor of Jerusalem, called this tragedy a "deliberate and unprovoked attack"; while British historian Arnold Toynbee describes it as "an evil deed . . comparable to crimes committed against the Jews by the Nazis." He added: "The Arab blood of April 9th at Deir Yasin was on the head of Irgun; the explosions after May 1948 were on the head of Israel."

The story of the Palestine tragedy can best be concluded with the statement of Nathan Chofshi, a member of the first Zionist group which emigrated from Russia to Palestine in 1908, and incidently included David Ben-Gurion.

Chofshi, who still lives in Palestine, said:

"In the last analysis, these are the bare facts which strike our eyes: Here was a people who lived on its own land for 1300 years. We came and turned the native Arabs into tragic refugees. And still we dare to slander and malign them, to besmirch their name. Instead of being deeply ashamed of what we did and of trying to undo some of the evil we committed by helping these unfortunate refugees, we justify our terrible acts and even attempt to glorify them."

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Spring Study



ON MAY 1 it snowed, and yesterday, on May 8, it poured. But between, temperatures soared to 80 degrees, and MARTHA JOHANEK, a freshman in the college of Liberal Arts, was among the many Hill students who took advantage of the sun and high temperatures to study on the quad.

SCE Will Meet Today

The newly formed Syracuse Committee on Equality will meet for the first time at 4:15 p.m. today in 209 Women's Bldg.

The group's constitution was approved by Joint Student Legislature last week. The committee was formed, a spokesman said, to fill a need "sorely lacking on this campus."

At the meeting, disposal of profits from the Greek Coloring Book will be discussed. The Student Union Building Fund, for which profits were originally earmarked, refused the money after the book was published.

How Syracusans can help in the Birmingham, Ala., crisis and a possible demonstration on May 17 will also be discussed.

May 17 is the ninth anniversary of the Supreme Court desegregation law.

Elections will be held and an adviser appointed.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting.

Road Builders Tap Goodman

Dr. Louis J. Goodman, associate professor of civil engineering, has been reelected vice president of the northeastern district of the education division of the American Road Builders Association.

The national group is composed of state highway department officials, road building contractors and educators concerned with the need for more highways.

The educational division currently is engaged in a study of how young men can prepare better for careers in the subprofessional aspects of highway engineering.

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Gedaleeia...

(Continued from Page 1)

nounced the appointment of John Backers (Phi Gamma Delta) as editor of the bi-weekly IFC newspaper. Rehm said one issue of the newspaper would be published before the end of this semester. Next fall, the paper will come out every other week, with efforts to have it on a weekly basis by second semester.

Fred Lewis, basketball coach, will award a trophy to the fraternity with the best attendance record at the 1963-64 basketball games. A house winning the award for three years will receive a permanent trophy.

Union

IFC unanimously supported, both as an organization and as individual houses, the proposed University Union.

The council discussed the proposal from Sagamore concerning a jazz concert sponsored by IFC and Panhel. This concert, according to Rehm, would be a city-wide, yearly event.

Wednesday's meeting was the last of the year.

Special Education Conference

The special education and rehabilitation department will sponsor a day-long conference on mentally retarded teenagers on campus Monday.

Topic for the meeting, which includes public and executive sessions, is "The Vocational Rehabilitation of the Mentally Retarded Secondary School Student."

Four public lectures are set for the opening session, which runs from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Hendricks Chapel.

Closed sessions will be held in the Women's Building during the afternoon.

Visiting speakers are Dr. Salvatore DiMichael, regional representative of the U. S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration; Herman Goldberg, director of special education in the Rochester public schools; and Joseph Weingold, executive secretary of the New York State Association for Retarded Children.

Dr. William Cruickshank, Hill special education director, will also lecture.

Topics to be covered include federal programs for vocational rehabilitation and educational programming for the mentally retarded.

GRADUATE AID MEETING

National and regional fellowships for 1961-63 graduate study will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 110 Maxwell Hall.

The meeting is the second in a three-meeting series on graduate aid.

Woodrow Wilson and Ford Foundation grants will be among those considered at the meeting.

Army...

(Continued from Page 1)

ty Outstanding Squadron Award to William Cook; and the Arnold Air Society Outstanding Cadet Award to Harlan R. Gage.

Also, The Reserve Officers Association Award and the Rotary Club Award to Paul J. Vanderploog; the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award to Lee C. Scamp and Jon Pangborn.

The Daughters of 1812 Francis Scott Key Medal to John R. Cryan; Onondaga Veteran's Council Award to Matthew J. Giordono; the Kiwanis Club Award to John B. Basher and the Sons of the American Revolution Military Merit Medal to Ronald J. Schwartz.

In case of bad weather the ceremonies will be held in Hendricks Chapel.

Homecoming Head Picked

The sophomore class executive council has selected Nancy Schwartz as over-all chairman for Homecoming Weekend.

A sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, Miss Schwartz has a 2.6 average. She lives in Charlotte, N.C., is president of the freshman women's honorary and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Homecoming Weekend is scheduled for October 4-6. Highlighting the weekend will be the Syracuse-Holy Cross football game.

Committee chairmen for the weekend, chosen at the meeting include entertainment, Ruth Jelline; publicity, Julian Loube and Janet Aspinwall and buttons, Jack Hewitt.

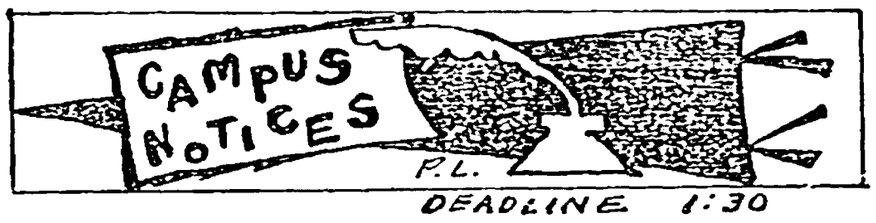
Also selected were: ticket chairman, Tony Lena; arrangements, Edward Gelgud; queen contest, Victor Iannelli; house decorating, Seth Stopek and Judith Flax; and ideas, Mary Lee Stryker.

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POETRY CONTEST. Interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2359 for details.

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS, 4 p.m. today, 310 Crouse College. All girls interested in the majorette corps must audition at this time.

FORTRAN COURSE for IBM 7070 given by SU computing center, 4:30-6 p.m. today, 221 Maxwell. Sign up at computing center or call ext. 2677.

AUDITIONS FOR a revue, 3-5 p.m. today, Drama Bldg. Revue to be produced at the Lively Arts next fall. Bring original material if possible.

RUSSIAN CLUB, annual field trip to Sackett's at Jordanville, 8:30 a.m. Sunday, in front of main Library.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS preregistration today-Friday; see adviser for appointment; adviser lists on psychology bulletin board.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom consider Federal debate, "Can More Be Done at Less Cost?" 4:30 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium; debaters are Dr. B. Beaten of LeMoyne College and Dr. Bennett of Maxwell.

ALEX MATHC will speak on "Problems of Public Services in the New States," 2 p.m. Sunday, Founder's Room, Maxwell. Graduate students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

SQUARE DANCE, 8 p.m. Friday, Skytop. Buses leave Sims at 7:45 and 8:15 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. 25c outing club members, 50c nonmembers.

AWS DORM Council reports due Friday. AWS office. Questions, call Elaine Wilson, ext. 2668.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organizational picnic, leave Chapel House 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday for Clark Reservation; bring your own sandwiches.

COED TENNIS tournament, 10 a.m. Saturday. Skytop fields; entry blanks due today, 202 Women's Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization international forum, 8 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium; Salah El Abd, United Arab Republic minister, will speak on "Arab Nationalism and Arab Unity."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization elections, 7 p.m. Friday, Maxwell Auditorium; send nominations or applications to ISO office, Chapel House or Dr. Fox, 201 Maxwell.

TRAFFIC APPEALS court 4-5 p.m. today. Security Police officer; all justified appeals will be heard at this time; tickets should be paid before appeals are made.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary, dinner 6 p.m. Sunday, Schnitzelbank; transportation leaves library steps 5:30 p.m.; $2.50 due today today. German dept. office.

PANHELLENIC JUNIOR DELEGATE exam make-up 3 p.m. Friday, Panhellenic Office. If unable to attend call Joline, ext. 2635.

UNITED STUDENTS PARTY 8 p.m., today, Delta Delta Delta. Election of officers. All members and interested parties should attend.

SENIORS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL 8 p.m., today, Phi Sigma Sigma, 113 Euclid Ave. All members must attend.

COMMITTE ON EQUALITY 4:15 p.m., today, 203 Women's Bldg. Attendance urged for all interested persons. The Birmingham situation will be discussed.

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA 12:15, today, on quad. Bring lunch. If rain, men's gym.

FREE TWISTER with the Daquiries 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Day Hall. Sponsored by Day, Flint, Marion and Kimmel.

"PICNIC will be shown 7:30 p.m. Friday, Flint Recreation room for Flint and Day residents. Donation 10c.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION last meeting and party 8 p.m., Saturday, St. Thomas More.

WAA TENNIS, 3-5 p.m., today, Gym A.

WAA ARCHERY, 3-4 p.m., today, Field.

WAA APPARATUS AND TUMBLING, 3-5 p.m. Friday, Gym B.

CHOIR, 7 p.m. today, Crouse College.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE, 8:30 p.m., today, St. Thomas More.

COUNTERGUERILLA MEETING 6 p.m., today, Men's Gym. Plans for upcoming maneuvers will be discussed in addition to regular instruction.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, now accepting applications for membership. Eligible sophomores with six hours of advanced political science 2.0 in political science courses. Juniors—12 hours advanced political science and 1.8 in political science. Deadline May 15. Applications in political science office.

PI SIGMA ALPHA meeting 4 p.m., May 16, political science office.

THETA BETA PHI, philosophy honorary, 8 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All welcome.

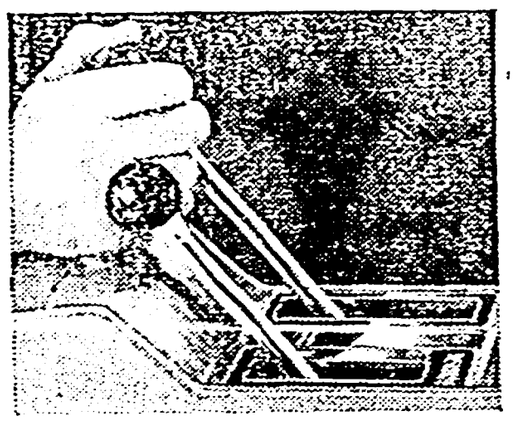
PSI CHI, psychology honorary, banquet 6 p.m., today. The Birches, DeWitt. If you need a ride be at 125 College Pl., grad lounge, at 5:25 p.m.

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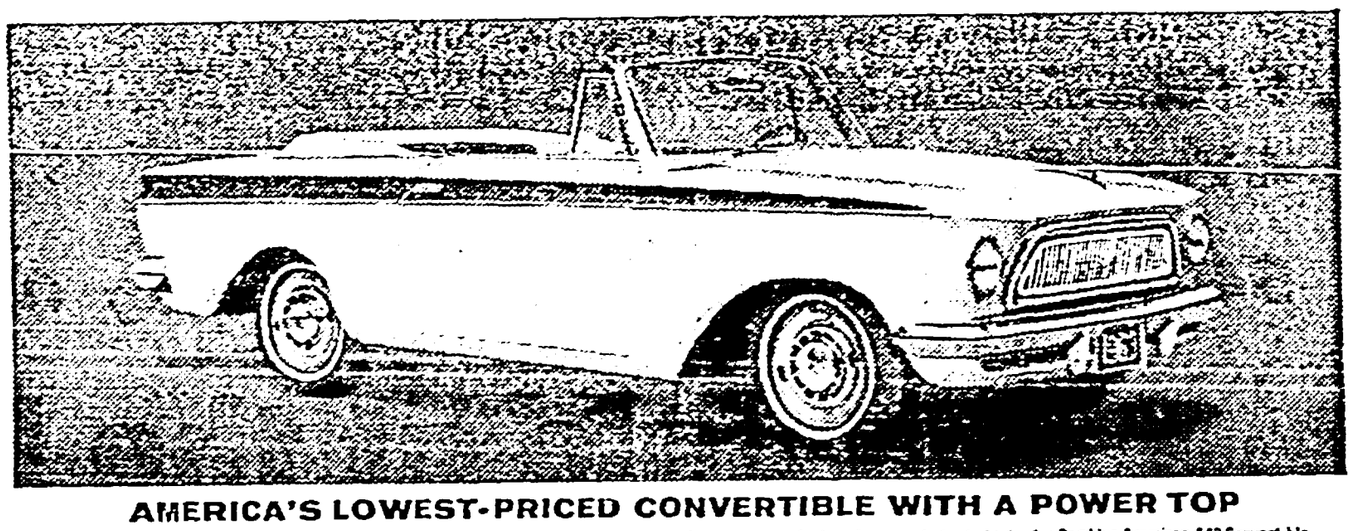


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Senior Yearbook Ready

Graduating seniors, pick up your Onondagan in your own school. Starting at 3 p.m. today, you may get your yearbook by bringing your ID card to the location listed below:

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(Singly enrolled) -- 200 Slocum
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Music ---------- 200 Crouse
Nursing ---------- Room 16
Speech & Drama ---- 200 H.L.
Forestry ------ Will announce

Liberal arts seniors may get yearbooks on the H. B. Crouse deck from 1 to 4 p.m. today and Friday.

Students who purchased ON subscriptions may obtain books at HBC at the same hours. Students without subscriptions may register there for priority on any extra copies that may become available later.

SU Professor To Lecture In Europe

Prof. Agehananda Bharati of the department of sociology and anthropology will be in Western Europe for a five-week lecture tour during June.

He will lecture on the general topic of American scholars' work in the South Asian area, concentrating on cultural anthropology, philology, linguistics, comparative religion and philosophy.

Lectures are scheduled for the College de France, the Sorbonne in Paris, the Louvain in Belgium, Tuebingen and Heidelburg in Germang and Kiel in northwestern Germany.

He is also scheduled to speak at the University of Munich and the University of Maryland's Munich extension.

Dr. Bharati's lecture tour will end in his home town, Vienna, Austria, where he will recommend Indian and South Asian asquisitions for the Vienna University Oriental library.

SUMMER READING APPLICATIONS

Students are reminded that the deadline for applications to the summer reading program in humanities is today. Applications and book lists may be obtained in 214 H. B. Crouse from Dr. C. G. Christofides, program co-ordinator.

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1961 MG roadster, 15,000 actual miles, excellent condition, can be seen at Mathers Garage, 712 E. Fayette St. GR 8-4648.

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RIVIERA SUN GLASSES for men and women. Princess Gardner wallet sets. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

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NEW COLLECTION of S. U. sweatshirts, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white, from size 2 to extra large. Hill Bookstall.

VOLVO '59 — 34,000 miles. All accessories. Well cared for. $875 or best offer. Mike, GR 5-6918, after 9 p. m.

SCOTTHOLM SECTION, owner offers ideally located ranch house for University personnel. Carpeted large living room and dining ell, fireplace, bright, modern kitchen, 2 large bed rooms, wood panelled rumpus room, fully tiled bath, plus stall shower, screened porch, beautifully landscaped, under $30,000. No reasonable offer refused, sickness forces sale. OPEN HOUSE today. 200 Sherbourne Road, cor. 801 Crawford Ave.

1960 MGA, $1,450, 475-2950.

1958 FORD SKYLINER, retractable hardtop convertible, low mileage, 7 good tires, GI 6-3531.

1962 AUSTIN-HEALY, Mark II 3000, $2,400. Call 488-9011.

MOTOR SCOOTER. 1962 Vespa 150 cc. Only 800 miles. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Call Marty, GR 8-9732.

AUSTIN-HEALY. 100-s. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, paint. Best offer. 472-5617 after 6.

MOBILE HOME, 1961, 2 bedrooms, 50 x 10, located 30 minutes from University. Call Phoenix, N. Y., 695-6040 after 5.

MICROSCOPE. almost new. Call GR 9-9895.

YELLOW and BLACK hardtop CHEVY, 1952. On display daily, student infirmary lot. Call 472-7385 after 6.

1959 GREY FORD, V8, two door, standard transmission, new tires, clean. Call owner GR 4-9048 after 5 p.m.

1961 MORGAN, white black interior tonneau and top $1395 or best offer. Gordon, GR 5-9013, leave message.

20% off on ALL sorority and fraternity laveliers and Israeli gifts, Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

1958 Karmann Ghia, good condition, radio, heater, 4 speed, rust color, must sell, $775. GR 5-2289 after 6:30.

1959 FIAT, white, sunroof, low mileage, $250, good condition. Call HO 9-4098 evenings.

ARMY OFFICER'S summer uniform, excellent condition, coat-39", trousers-33". Call 472-6839 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

SYRACUSE RESIDENT, 21 or older, with driver's license and general maintenance ability for position as truck driver and maintenance man at Bradley Brook Camp, West Eaton, N. Y. for summer. For further information, write Bradley Brook Camp, 2223 East Genesee St.

CANVASSERS WANTED to gather information for Syracuse city directory. Apply 221 Erie Boulevard West, Room 310.

STUDENT SALESMEN. Weekends and all summer. Must have car. $169.50 per week. Call 474-6860. Appointments Sunday only.

PART TIME furniture saleswoman, no previous furniture experience necessary but we require that you be interested in in interior decorating and selling. Two nights a week and all day Saturday. This could lead to a full time job this summer or after graduation. 672-3211.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Graduate students teachers; full time work June, July, August, part time available rest of the year. Prefer men majoring in business, advertising or psychology. For personal interview call Mr. Savage HO 9-3289 between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed at Syracuse YMCA resident camp. Specially need men skilled in sailing, canoeing, music, and Indian lore. Call Mr. Burger at GR 4-4621.

CAMP ADMINISTRATIVE staff needed at Syracuse YMCA resident camp for summer season. Asst. director and program director, unit director, steward, waterfront director. Good pay, room and board for upperclassmen, grad students, faculty. Experience preferred but not essential. Call Mr. Burger at GR 4-4621.

SMALL HOUSE or 2-3 room apartment working distance from University. Will be teacher at University in the fall for at least 5 years. Can pay from August. $70 to $100 (one person only) furnished or unfurnished. Write M. Alfonso Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

RIDE TO FLORIDA one way and/or return, leaving May 29, returning June 28. GR 8-5102.

1 or 2 GIRLS TO SHARE 6-room flat June 1-September 1. Near campus; furnished, garage. GR 4-5407.

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1 to 3 ROOM APT. $72 to $90. Furnished, utilities included. Inquire after 5:30 p.m. 306 Marshall St., GR 6-5423.

UNIVERSITY, 3 desirable, heated, furnished apartments, large living rooms, bed rooms, large closets, tile bath, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch, parking. GI 6-1537.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, 3 Rooms, unfurnished, heated, private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

HANDY with tools? For half your rent, look after the people in my apt. house. 475-3790.

APTS. 1 mile from campus: 2 BR furn'd, also a couple 1 BR unfurn's. $55 to $95. Well maintained. Steensland, 475-3790.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

May 9, 1963 Page 8

Facing Off



PRACTICE is being held daily for the Syracuse lacrosse squad. Two "aggressors" face off in a recent session.

With Injuries and Ifs, Spring Football Drills End

By BERNIE MacCALLUM and BILL CRONAUER

A very hard hitting team with excellent potential, a flock of "ifs" and a top frosh back are the product of Hill spring grid practice which ended Tuesday.

The trail between Manley Field and the infirmary was well worn. Crutches, casts and bandages will be discarded and concealed Friday when the squad assembles for team pictures.

Hit Hard

"We hit real good and hard this spring. There is a lot of potential there," Coach Schwartzwalder said yesterday. "We've still got some teaching to do you saw from Saturday's game. There were mistakes in wholesale quantities out there," Ben said. "We need more finesse and know how and have to fit the pieces together."

Sophomore to be Ron Oyer is Schwartzwalders number one right halfback. "He was real impressive," the coach said. "He can step right in there and play ball for us."

Depth Chart

The final depth chart which will be in effect when practice starts in the fall has Mike Koski, Walley Mahle, and a guy by the name of Nance in the backfield with Oyer.

The line has Dick Bowman on the left end, John Salerno at left guard, Len Slaby at center, Jim Mazurek, right guard, Tom Wilhelm inside tackle, Dave Archer outside tackle and Jim Cripps right end.

In position shuffling Gerry Everling was moved from left guard to inside tackle behind Wilhelm. John Paglio has been switched to left guard.

The chart shows the Orangemen with good depth on the second unit. The second backfield unit has Rich King, Billy Hunter, Nat Duckett and Charlie Brown.

Injuries

Spring drill filled the infirmary with banged gridders. In the backfield Mahle, Koski and Brown missed a good part of the off season practice sessions.

In the line Everling, Meehan, Waxman, Allen and Jim Marchak suffered bruises of one kind or another.

Koski's is the only injury that might carry over into the fall.

"We're hopeful that Mike's and the other injuries will heal up over the summer," Ben said.

Koski is one in a series of "ifs" along with Bill Schoonover that will carry into the 1963 season.

Tennis Team Plays Two

Bucknell and Penn State will provide weekend action for the Syracuse tennis team. The Hillmen journey to Bucknell Friday, while the Nittany Lions play host to the Piety on Saturday.

Tuesday, the Cornell Big Red whitewashed Syracuse, 9-0.

The Orangemen stand 5-5 on the year with wins over George Washington, American U., Hamilton, Union and Buffalo.

Junior Lew Katcher has the top singles record for the locals, posting a 6-4 mark. Bill Chisholm has won five and lost four, with sophs Al Napper at 5-5.

No. 1 man Steve Rubell has a 2-8 ledger while Al Davis stands at 4-6. Senior captain Ross Kaplan has dropped to 3-7.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tennis

3:30—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

4:30—Sadler 3 vs. Marion 2.

Softball

6:15—winner 19 vs. winner 20; winner 21 vs. winner 22; winner 23 vs. winner 24.

Syracuse Soccer Club Meets Cornell Today

The Syracuse University Soccer Club travels to Ithaca today for a game against the Cornell varsity.

Last weekend, the Hill squad defeated the Latin American students, 4-0, at Skytop Field.

The club is pushing for varsity recognition of soccer at Syracuse. At a recent meeting, 30 students showed an interest in reviving the sport in intercollegiate competition.

About 125 students turned out for a professional soccer film shown at the meeting.

Director of Athletics Lewis P. Andreas stated that before varsity status will be considered, the club must demonstrate that it can compete against teams on a local level.

Need Interest

He also revealed the necessity of greater student interest in soccer.

In Saturday's win over the Latin Americans, Syracuse combined a powerful offensive punch with the defensive work of goalie John Button.

Mike Legutko scored the first goal for the locals with nine minutes gone in the opening half.

Orange center forward Art Levy upped the count to 2-0 with a lob shot past the Latin goalkeeper. Syracuse held onto the two goal lead at halftime.

In the second period, Levy scored again for the Orangemen when he sent a hard 20-yard ground shot into the goal. Levy received a fine pass from Honore Likilumbi on the tally.

Al Zeca made it 4-0 when he shot the ball over the goalkeeper's head from 30 yards out on the right wing.

Lineup

The Syracuse starting lineup against Cornell is expected to feature Button in the goal, Walt Couser and Mike Bello at the fullback spots, and Doug Perry and Lynn and Lee Donaldson at the halfbacks.

Up front, the Hillmen will go with a first line of Zeca, Legutko, Levy, Likilumbi and Tony Boustcha.

RedTops Hill, Hobart Off

By JUDY ADAMS
Associate Editor

The baseball team is still undefeated at home.

But you can't attribute their perfect record as much to their ability as to the weatherman who rained out their third home game this year.

Yesterday's contest with Hobart was cancelled when the rains began just 15 minutes before the teams were to take the field. It won't be rescheduled.

Tuesday the Orangemen were at Cornell making up the one road rainout of the season. But ask Coach Ted Kleinhans and he'll tell you that he'd just as soon have let that one go by the boards.

His Orange bats, quiet earlier in the season, unloaded for 11 hits, nearly twice the Big Red's total.

His pitcher Ed Baronwski pitched a complete game, allowed only six hits, struck out eight and allowed no earned runs.

But the Cornell nine still handed the Orangemen their sixth loss of the season, 5-3.

Syracuse scored all its runs in the top of the sixth after Cornell had managed unearned runs in the third and fourth innings. The Big Red followed with three more unwarranted tallies in the last of the seventh to gain the win.

In the third, Schuyler Grant scored without a hit being made. He drew a base on balls from Barnowski and stole second. When catcher Bob Jacuk's throw went into centerfield, Grant got up and moved over to third and scored on a passed ball.

In the fourth, Larry Hrebiniak scored after getting on via one of the five Orange errors. The Cornell starting pitcher, El Jerome, singled him home.

But Jerome didn't stick around long enough to be the winning pitcher. He got in trouble in the top of the fifth and was yanked in favor of sophomore Mike Lynch. Lynch set down the side without a score.

But in the sixth he wasn't as lucky. The big man in Friday's Rochester contest, Dave Rounds, started the Orange rally with a sharp single through the box. Barnowski was nipped by a pitch.

Bobby Cohen's single scored Rounds. A double by Pat Lutz brought in Barnowski and Cohen.

Barnowski held his slim lead for an inning. Then in the last of the seventh Cornell scored three more.

A fielder's choice let Lee Wells get aboard. Wells promptly stole second. Third baseman Terry Blumer then beat out a dribbler down the first baseline.

Big firstbaseman Ed Macner scooped the ball, and threw it away, letting Wells, who had gone to third on the play, score. Blumer went to third. Two singles followed and the Big Red had their three runs.

The win for Cornell breaks a four-game losing streak, and gives them a 3-8 record. The Orangemen, now 4-6, will play at home Friday against Bucknell and Saturday with a double header with Penn State.

Golfers Hold 3-1 Record

The recent break in the Syracuse monsoon season has had the University golf team out on the TC fairways in full force. "We got a late start because of the weather but have now started to play some good," golf mentor Andy Mogish said.

The squad has a 3-1 record with wins over RPI, Clarkson and Cornell and a loss to Penn State.

In Tuesday's 4-3 victory over Cornell, the team's number one man Dick Bates shot a par 72 at TC.

Jim Olp has ben playing number 2, Ken Lebow number 3, Clyde Cawley number 4 and Lindley Wood number 5. "Wood has been playing some terrific golf for us as of late," Mogish said.

Dean Togis has been playing as number 6 man and Gary Wolf number 7.

Mogish, who replaced Marc Guley as golf coach this season, has a squad of all sophomores and juniors with only two letter men from last year's team.

The Orangemen will play in the Easterns Friday and Saturday at Penn State.

Other schools left on the schedule are St. Lawrence, Colgate and Hamilton.

Ball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 10, Boston 4

New York 5, Detroit 4 (4 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3, Philadelphia 2

Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 4

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 126 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, May 10, 1963 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Library Budget Tops $1 Million For 1963-64

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

Syracuse University's library budget has broken $1 million for fiscal 1963-64.

"This is the first time that the SU library budget has gone over $1 million," declared SU Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank P. Piskor Thursday afternoon.

Each year the library budget has been an increasing component of the University budget, Piskor noted. "It will never again dip under $1 million," he asserted, "the question is by what rate will it increase, because the only way for the library budget to go is up."

SU's estimated budget for fiscal 1963-64 (July to July) is about $40 million according to Vice President for Administration and Research Clark D. Ahlberg.

Certain uncompleted costs make a final library budget figure unavailable, but "it is slightly over $1 million," said Piskor.

Dean Piskor expressed pleasure with the budget's size. "The future of a great university is the heart of that university — it's library system," he said, noting the increased facilities in all of SU's libraries would aid students and faculty members.

"The money will be used to provide not only more book resources, but also better services and help for library users," he continued.

SU has set a goal of one million volumes in all its libraries by the centennial year of 1970;

(See Library, Page 7)

Southern Drive Gets Book Profit

By SANDY MYERS
Junior Editor

Profits from the sale of the Greek Coloring Book will go to aid in the southern voter registration drive.

This decision was made at the first meeting of the Syracuse Committee on Equality Thursday.

Other possibilities considered for disposal of the funds were the Congress of Racial Equality and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to aid in Birmingham, Ala., or a campus organization such as the library.

Group members decided to send the $20 collected in dues to Birmingham.

Profits from the sale of the controversial coloring book totalled $66.44, Ronald Corwin reported.

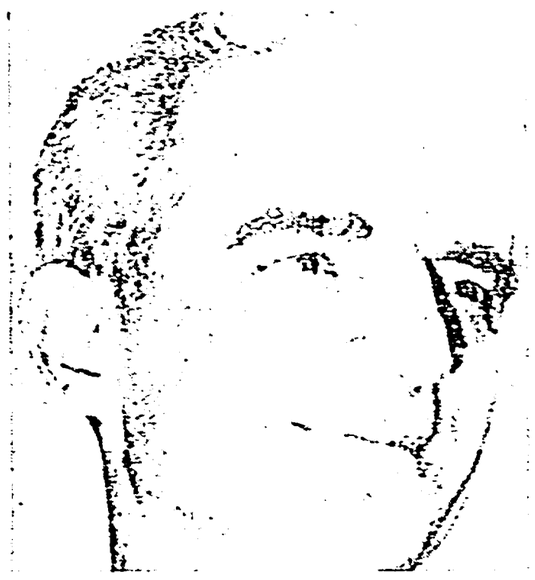
Officers

Officers to act until the be-

(See Equality, Page 7)

Andreas Retiring

Tolley Names Decker New Athletic Director



JAMES DECKER



LEWIS P. ANDREAS

By ALLAN T. KORT
Editor-in-Chief

Director of Athletics Lewis P. Andreas will retire from Syracuse University at the close of the first semester next year, and will be succeeded by Assistant Athletic Director James H. Decker, Chancellor William P. Tolley told the Daily Orange.

Andreas will also retire as Director of Physical Education, but no successor has been selected, Tolley said. Professor Lucille H. Verhulst will remain Director of Physical Education for Women.

Tolley said that the duties of the new athletic director "haven't been completely defined at the present time." He also said that no replacement for Decker has been named.

Andreas, 68, a member of the faculty since 1924 had been scheduled for retirement last year by the university's 65-year retirement rule, but was asked by Chancellor Tolley to remain in his post until a proper replacement was found.

Fine Coach

Chancellor Tolley said the university will miss Andreas. "He was one of the finest basketball coaches in the history of the sport, a very successful football coach and a remarkable teacher and administrator in the field of physical education.

"As dean of college and university athletic directors he is widely regarded as the finest athletic director in the nation." Tolley said.

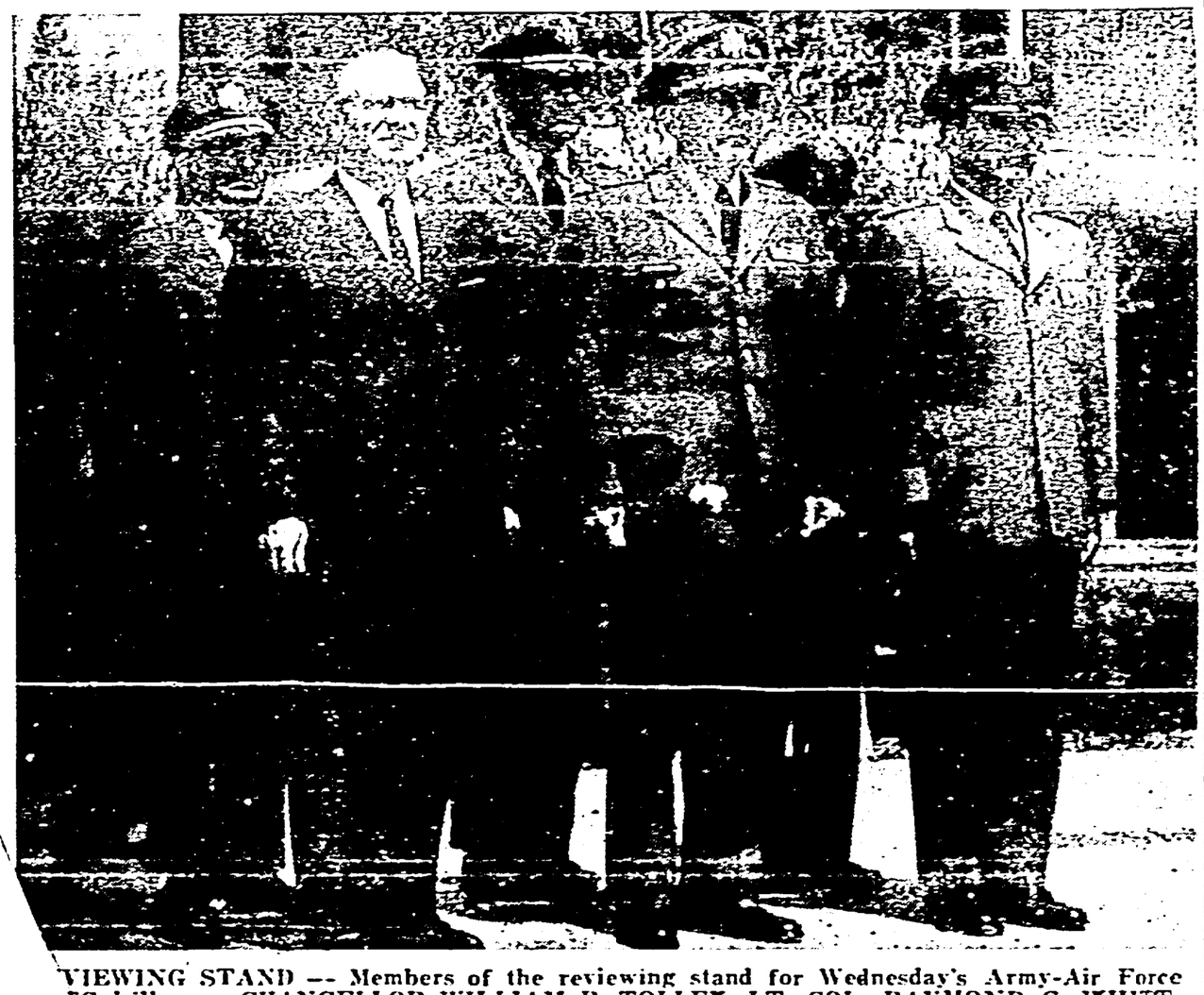
Decker, 51, was graduated from Syracuse in 1932 and served three years as a reporter on the staff of the Elmira Advertiser. He joined the Syracuse staff in 1935 as a public relations writer and has been a member of the athletic department since that time except for four years of military service when he enlisted in the Navy and rose through the ranks to Lieutenant Commander at the close of World War II.

Undergraduate

While at Syracuse as an undergraduate, Decker was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and

(See Decker, Page 4)

Atten-hut!



VIEWING STAND — Members of the reviewing stand for Wednesday's Army-Air Force 'C drill were CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY, LT. COL. RAYMOND C. WHITT-'ER, LT. COL. FRANK R. COX JR., front row, and LT. COL. STEPHEN KISH, LT. LLOYD C. HUDNELL, and MAJOR ROBERT SCOTT, back row. See story and picture, ive.

Bouscaren Calls For Cuba Action

By CHARLES STEINBERG
Associate Editor

LeMoyne College political science prof. Anthony T. Bouscaren presented a five-step plan to solve the Cuban Problem, culminating with a U.S. sponsored invasion if necessary, in a debate with Hill Citizenship instructor David Bennett Thursday afternoon in Maxwell Auditorium.

The debate sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom, campus political conservative organization, drew over 150 persons.

Bouscaren advocated first diplomatic and economic sanctions against Castro; 2. aerial surveilance of Cuba; 3. a naval quarantine and blockade; 4. promotion of guerilla warfare; and 5. a U.S. supported invasion, if necessary.

"The longer we delay the more difficult it will be for the Cuban people to regain their freedom," Bouscaren said. Quoting James Reston, Bouscaren declared "President Kennedy talks like Churchill but acts like Chamberlain."

"Castro masked his political affiliation as a Communist in order to gain power," he said. "We must help the Cuban people to regain control of their government."

Bennet charged that "liberation, based on a desire for the Cuban people, is not really an issue." Only "hard national interest" is, he said.

Cuba poses no military or subversive threat to the United States or Latin America, Bennett said. The military stockpile in Cuba he said "is meaningless in face of U. S. armaments. There is more striking power at the Guantanamo naval base alone than in the rest of Cuba."

"We mustn't let our fears and frustrations lead us to believe that we can simply wipe out all our problems," Bennett said.

Bouscaren's platform, he said, "attempts to win the fruits of war without a war, and a war will end in the destruction of both sides."

"Our real fear," Bennett stressed "is the idea of Castroism which expressed independence from the U. S. and Yankee imperialism." Military action will not solve the real problem, but only raise the old fears of imperialism.

The Castro revolution will

(See YAF, Page 4)

DAILY ORANGE

May 10, 1963

Editor-in-Chief ..... Allen T. Kort
Business Manager ..... Stephen Moss

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Entered as Second Class Matter at U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Soapboxing At Syracuse

The recent Sagamore Conference emphasized the need for expansion of the academic and cultural foundations at Syracuse University.

Soapboxing, although a crude form of intellectual discussion, is a definite element of academics and should at least be considered by the student.

A common fear of soapboxers has been exhibited by the American public, because this form of expression is often attributed to the Communist, the Socialist and the Nazi, ideological groups which question American theories.

But soapboxing is not merely a platform for an action group; it is rather a convention at which ideas, both pro and con, are tossed around.

There has been a lack of this political art in the Syracuse University complex, but this year moves have been made towards developing an interest in political discussions at Syracuse.

A small group of Syracusans will take the soapbox tomorrow at noon on the chapel steps to discuss polities and problems.

The academically-endowed student owes it to himself to broaden his mind by participating in such discussions.

Congratulations

Congratulations, Jim Decker!

We hope that with your appointment as athletic director will come a new era at athletic excellence at Syracuse.

Your successor, Lewis Andreas, has cut the paths to national recognition, having established Syracuse as major component in the collegiate sporting world.

The job of athletic director bears a heavy burden and we hope that you will always remember that you represent many groups—the university, alumni, students and fans. Each of these groups is important to Hill athletics. Your department also represents American athletics and the ideals set forth by such groups as the NCAA and the ECAC.

We hope that your actions will be representative of all the aforementioned groups and not just the Bigwigs of the Athletic Department. GOOD LUCK!

LETTERS

The Negro

To the Editor:

A Frankenstein monster stalks the streets of Syracuse. He strikes cold, sweaty fear into the hearts of the self-righteous, law-abiding citizens and outright terror into the otherwise smug, carefree and complacent college campus-trotters.

This monster is composed of the dusky, fierce-faced and barbarously attired active element of the 15th Ward's young adults. In paternal and superficial sorrow and not a little plain terror, holders of the highlands shake their heads at the mention of these strange inhabitants of the dismal adjacent swamp.

And indignant mothers write the University to curb the maraudings of these nocturnal beings. Police suggest unleashing vicious beasts as if only animalistic vengeance can adequately deal with these "molesters."

The saddest aspect of the situation, as in the story of Frankenstein, is that the victims have created the monster they now so fear. The infuriating aspect of the problem is that they either do not realize this or refuse to admit it. The enraging and intolerable portion is that they seek to remedy the situation only by striking back savagely and in primitive brute fear at the monster, vainly hoping to keep him in the swamps, away from the "good' 'people in a romance.

Why isn't more effort spent in draining the swamp, helping the strange swamp dwellers and eliminating the creators of swamps?

Do you wonder why curious apparitions emerge from the 15th Ward? How many of the complainers have taken a walk through that jungle in day or night? How many look at the crazily leaning, ancient, overcrowded buildings without a sickly feeling of filth creeping into their minds?

How many could spend even a few or even one night in their dank interiors without some loss of that attitude that the world is a playground? How many can even furtively sneak through the dangerous streets one time without the feeling that to walk this side of town you've either got to be well-armed and ferocious, or live an existence similar to a mouse at a cat's convention.

Now multiply these few feelings—and hundreds more like them—all by 5,000 hopeless days and fantastic nights, and the only thing to marvel at is the tremendous stability and strength of character of the vast majority of swamp dwellers, who yet cling to an ethic of acquiescence and justice which are a caustic mockery of their every action and emotion.

Yet for all too many of the highlanders the only fact of significance is the fact of those horrible monsters who keep shoving into our otherwise comfortable, merry, callous existences, the crude nasty fact that they have created a horrible monstrous situation and are reluctant to deal with it.

We denounce the intentional perpetuation of prejudice and falsehood. There was an editorial in the D.O. telling people not to walk through the 15th Ward. We denounce this editorial. It stands for the erroneous, superstitious, despicable apartheid philosophy which for 300 years has characterized the white American attitude towards Negro Americans.

You will not solve this problem by creating a wall around the Negro national eyesore. It will continue to fester and infect you. We realize that no one likes to roll around in the mud of self-created sin, but this is exactly what must be done. How can you sit up here in callous complacency, listening to Negro music, dancing Negro dances—and shunning Negro people? You love their music—you must love their souls.

Let me suggest that students pilgrimage down into that abysmal swamp, the 15th Ward. Yes, even you up there in DellPlain who shriek your vile language of hate down uopn tattered Negro children.

"Come out of the dark you little savages so we can see you. We can't see nothin' but eyeballs." Is it any wonder they whip your whimpering behinds whenever possible?

Yet we have faith in human nature. We believe meeting the Ward people will cause even you to want to work with these people. You will not find most of them ogres. In the rickety old shacks you will find warmth, laughter, gaity, friendship and beauty. In the shabby storefront churches, you will find, in real life, the swelling strength, and strange beauty of the Negro spirituals to which you now timidly listen on cold, intricately mechanical, but expensive Hi-Fi's. You will find a vital, undeniably American part of our culture. Then you won't have so many fears or so many reasons to fear. Or would you rather continue smug, callous . . . and afraid?

Spencer Jourdain
John Mackey
Daniel Mitchell

Defense

To the Editor:

As an alumna of four terms of physical education at Syracuse, I would like to propose an addition to the curriculum which might be more useful to coeds.

The course would be entitled "Self-Defense 1" and would be required of all first-term girls. In the interests of all concerned, the customary term of WPE 1 could be deferred in order to provide the freshmen with this vital course.

It would include judo, impromptu weapons (e.g. selecting stones to heave at attackers), and diaphragm control for more efficient screaming. Written work would include studying campus maps to find out where the nearest security policeman is stationed. Required equipment for the course could easily be covered by the usual $5 service fee—a police whistle and a chain to hang it around your neck, a hatpin to stick in your sleeve.

(A more advanced course, Self-Defense 2, would be required of all girls living in the Ambassador. It would extend to karate and small weapons.)

The final would be the most interesting part of the course. The class would set out some dark night from the Women's Building, walk down to Erie Boulevard, and return. Grades would be assigned as follows:

A: return intact

B: return bleeding, but retain purse and clothing

C: able to return under own power

D: return alive, with outside assistance (stretcher)

F: never come back

If by some strange coincidence you are not jumped, you receive an incomplete and take the final again the next night. Only a small percentage, if any, of the students are expected to receive incompletes.

A Coed

Hell Week

To the Editor:

It's raining and I hate my desk lamp. It's shining into my eyes and I hate it. I hate lots of things, now that I think of it. I hate Roger Maris, the Graham Brothers, Pinochio, Pinky Lee, and Flint 2c. I hate my box number. I hate the old 4c Lincoln postage stamp.

I hate "The Birds," "The Lion," and Captain Video. I hate toad's intestines, ant's hair, and Mission Orange soda. I hate dumb Recreation 112 students, and I hate burnt pizza. I hate spiked paddles, and I hate prune juice with Ex-Lax in it.

Although I really hate my desk lamp more than the rest, I have refrained from crushing this evil beacon of sadistic blindness into the ground. I just stare at its glass-covered flame of glowing drek, and pray to God that its destruction is soon in coming . . . It's watching me now, I can feel its hot breath on my eyelashes. I hate it and it knows I hate it.

It's funny that I didn't start hating my desk lamp until about a week ago, just before they took me away. As a matter of fact I really didn't care much either way about it.

They kept me there a week, but I didn't crack. I showed them. I took whatever they gave me, and I never cracked once . . . not once during the entire Hell Week.

It's staring at me again. If I could only reach that little brown button, I'd kill it forever. But the hot bulb is guarding it. Imagine that, they thought they could really make me crack . . . ha, ha, ha ha, ha, ha, haaaaaa . . .

Name Withheld

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

Name Withheld! Why do writers of letters to the D.O. feel the necessity to hide behind this mask of anonymity? The individual's right to express himself is a basic tenet of democracy and this is a poor commentary on its practical operation.

Robert F. McMorris
Donald L. Meyer
David A. Payne
112 Sims Hall

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Daily Orange invites, and even urges, the expression of opinion on the part of its readers. The editors make a sincere effort to publish as many letters as possible, but space and the illegible condition in which some letters are received eliminate several from consideration.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



". . . his third straight all-nighter."

THIS WEEKEND

Concerts
Movies

Theater
Radio-TV

FIRST RUN THEATRES

SHOPPINGTOWN—If anybody can sit four hours and watch a desert then they might like "Lawrence of Arabia." Bring a canteen. This is sort of England's answer to "Ben Hur." I don't want to cut it too badly because then they won't give us free tickets. "Lawrence" at 8 o'clock.

RIVIERA CINEMA—Men, are you having trouble with your mother? Ladies, are you wondering where Winston Cigarettes got the idea for their commercial? Children, do your parents look strange to you now? Students, do you know what the tower on top of H.L. means? Learn the answers to these questions and more . . . more . . . more at 6:45 and 9:15.

LOEWS: "The Man From the Diner's Club" is a political allegory on American Capitalists as it is perceived by some of the greatest minds of the time. In other words Danny Kaye's (the immortal ten year old) new film is what the good Sarkhanese call "American propaganda." It was written by Charlie Wilson, formerly of Eisenhower's cabinet. "Fun of the Pagans," filmed at the Watertower before it was closed down, is also a sequel of what happens to people who get their father's diner cards.

ECKEL — Somewhere in this cruel, cold world of sin and corruption there are a few brave men of noble stature, who save damsels in distress and don't have to use Listerine. Such a man is Robert Taylor. Everything he touches is pure. Miracles are pure; white stallions are pure. This picture is pure. "Miracle of the White Stallions" at 7:04 and 9:33.

FILMS

'Ugly American'

—By Robert E. Fern

A revolt has just become violence; men are frightened. Ten Sarkhanese soldiers going off to the horror of war are crossing a bridge with heavy guns, however it seems Director Englund missed directing one of the soldiers crossing for he is smiling. The soldier isn't taking "The Ugly American" seriously and I don't think anyone else should.

"The Ugly American" makes no pretensions about being cinematic art; it tries to tell the story of the 1958 bestseller in which Eugene Burdick and William Lederer angrily showed the indifference, arrogance and ignorance of Americans stationed abroad. Any actual relation between this book and the movie namesake is purely coincidental.

U. S. Ambassador Marlon Brando equipped with a slender moustache, pipe and moderately refined speech arrives in the Southeast Asian country of Sarkhan. The picture elementarily points out two propositions: that not necessarily proof of a Communist is a foreigner who disagrees violently with American foreign policy and the inadequacy of the American foreign office.

Marlon Brando is disappointing in this motion picture because we realize that Brando is an actor of undeniable talent and strong personality. He is one of the most important actors of our generation and we are waiting for him to do something great. When we see the "Ugly American," all we can say is "not yet." We expect more of Brando in more profound roles and better scripts.

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EXTENDED CURFEW
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Folk Music Concert
Gallows Singers and
Elaine Meltzer
Univ. Regent Theatre
8:00 p.m.

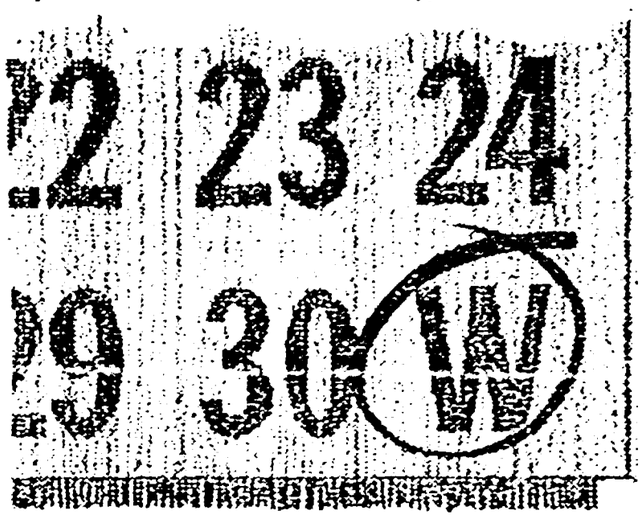
DeWITT DRIVE-IN
Erie Blvd. East
Ph. GI 6-6480
2 Sensational Treats
Jack Lemmon & Lee Remick
in
"Days of Wine and Roses"
2nd Big Hit
"Guns of Darkness"
with Leslie Caron and
David Niven
Late Bonus Hit
"The Bat"

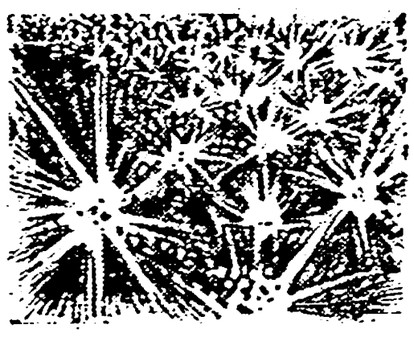
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the fourth dimension: TIME

...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation and surprise

HAPPY DEC. "W"!... Under a new world calendar now under study by the United Nations, each year would be exactly the same. (We now have 14 different kinds of year.) Since the new calendar would have only 364 days, the final day would be Dec. "W" or "Worldsday," an international holiday.



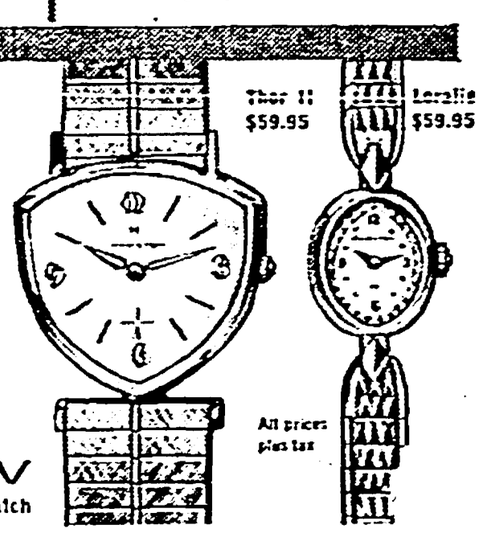


WAIT A SECOND? ... Nothing much can happen, you say? In science, it's different. Inside the atom, for instance, 10,000 collisions occur in one billionth of a second.

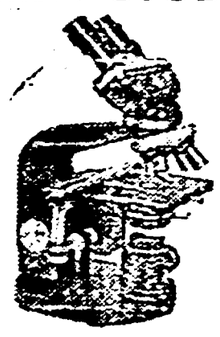


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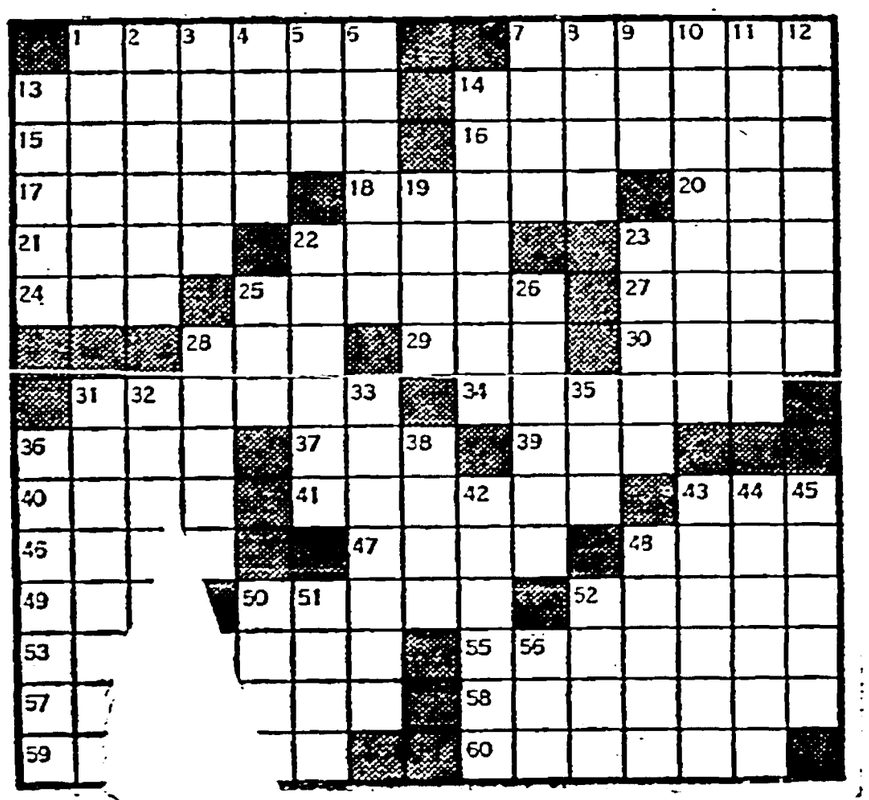
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Part of coat.
7 What Jacob saw in a dream.
13 Substitute of a sort.
14 Multiform.
15 Foretoken.
16 Exaggerate, on stage.
17 Foreign.
18 Thinker.
20 Wall: Fr.
21 Beloved.
22 Real friends.
23 Virile.
24 Superlative suffix.
25 Bright.
27 Genus of willows.
28 "Le Coq ——"
29 —— publicae (in matters of the state): Lat.
30 Color.
31 Impassive.
34 Turn down.
36 Lay up.
37 Determined.
39 —— favor (kindly): Span.
40 Buffalo's waterfront.
41 Adjective for Old England.
43 Grassland.
46 Streamlet.
47 Wedge-shaped part of a hammer head.
48 Relative of a floe.
49 Hoosier writer.
50 Established.
52 Smooth, glassy surface.
53 Leafstalk.
55 Covered wagon.
57 Beseech.
58 Food.
59 Longhorns.
60 Obvious.

DOWN
1 Long scarfs.
2 Rodeo item.
3 Join.
4 Elysium.
5 —— ordinaire, usually claret.
6 Minstrel show performer.
7 Energetic.
8 Asseverate.
9 German article.
10 Vivid, exciting, etc.
11 Edible.
12 Run away.
13 Card of a suit.
14 Collection of documents on file.
19 Norse god, skilled on skis.
22 Insistence on precise usage of language.
23 Official headdress.
25 Coin of Peru.
26 Piece of male jewelry.
28 Peg used in carpentry.
31 Harsh-sounding.
32 Costume.
33 Describing certain eyes: 2 words.
35 Miller of joke book fame.
36 Woolen blankets used as garments.
38 Maple.
42 Porter.
43 Yeast.
44 Wandering.
45 Emissary.
48 Responsibility for a fault.
50 Man of the Transvaal.
51 Ah me!
52 Sand.
54 Wrath.
56 ——. king.

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PRESENTS



Tolley Names Decker

(Continued from Page 1)

Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary. He is a member of the University Club.

Andreas was born Feb. 25, 1895, in Sterling, Ill. and was educated in the Sterling school system, the University of Illinois and Columbia University, receiving his bachelor and masters degrees from Syracuse in 1921 and 1933 respectively.

He was married in 1925 to the former Annetta Smith and has one daughter, Elizabeth A. Andreas, Tucson, Arizona.

As an undergraduate, Andreas completed part of his sophomore year at Illinois, playing basketball and baseball before being forced out of athletics by an injury.

Letters

After serving in the Army in World War I, he completed his education at Syracuse after earning letters in football and baseball.

Andreas returned to Syracuse in 1924, as a physical education instructor and became head basketball coach the same year. He retired from coaching in 1950 with a winning record of 355 victories and 133 losses, a winning average of 73 per cent. He was named to the Helms Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame in 1940.

From 1927 to 1.[illegible] he was head football coach as well as basketball coach and instructor of physical education.

Athletic Director

Andreas was named director of athletics in 1937, a job which until recently included physical education, intramurals, teacher-training and physical education for women.

ON SALES

Today is the last day yearbooks will be distributed from 1 to 4 p.m. at Huntington B. Crouse Patio for seniors and subscription buyers.

Students without subscriptions who registered Wednesday or Thursday to establish priority may buy yearbooks from 2-4 p.m. today at HBC.

While the country's first natural gas supplies were produced from a 27-foot well in Fredonia, N. Y. nearly 140 years ago, the average natural gas well today is more than 4,000 feet deep.

ORDER YOUR
CAP AND GOWN
NOW
SU
Bookstores
Corner Store

YAF...

(Continued from Page 1)

fail by itself, Bennett predicted. It will be to our advantage that the rest of Latin America watch the "revolution that failed."

Bouscaren charged "I don't accept the status quo, which is of a typical liberal do-gooder. I hope the Cuban people will be free."

CAPS, GOWNS

Mrs. Juanita Wood, commencement secretary, has announced that caps and gowns for graduation will be distributed in 201 Hall of Languages at the following times:

May 29— 1 - 5 p.m.
May 31—10a.m. - 5 p.m.
June 1—Noon - 4 p.m.

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HOW TO SEE EUROPE
FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

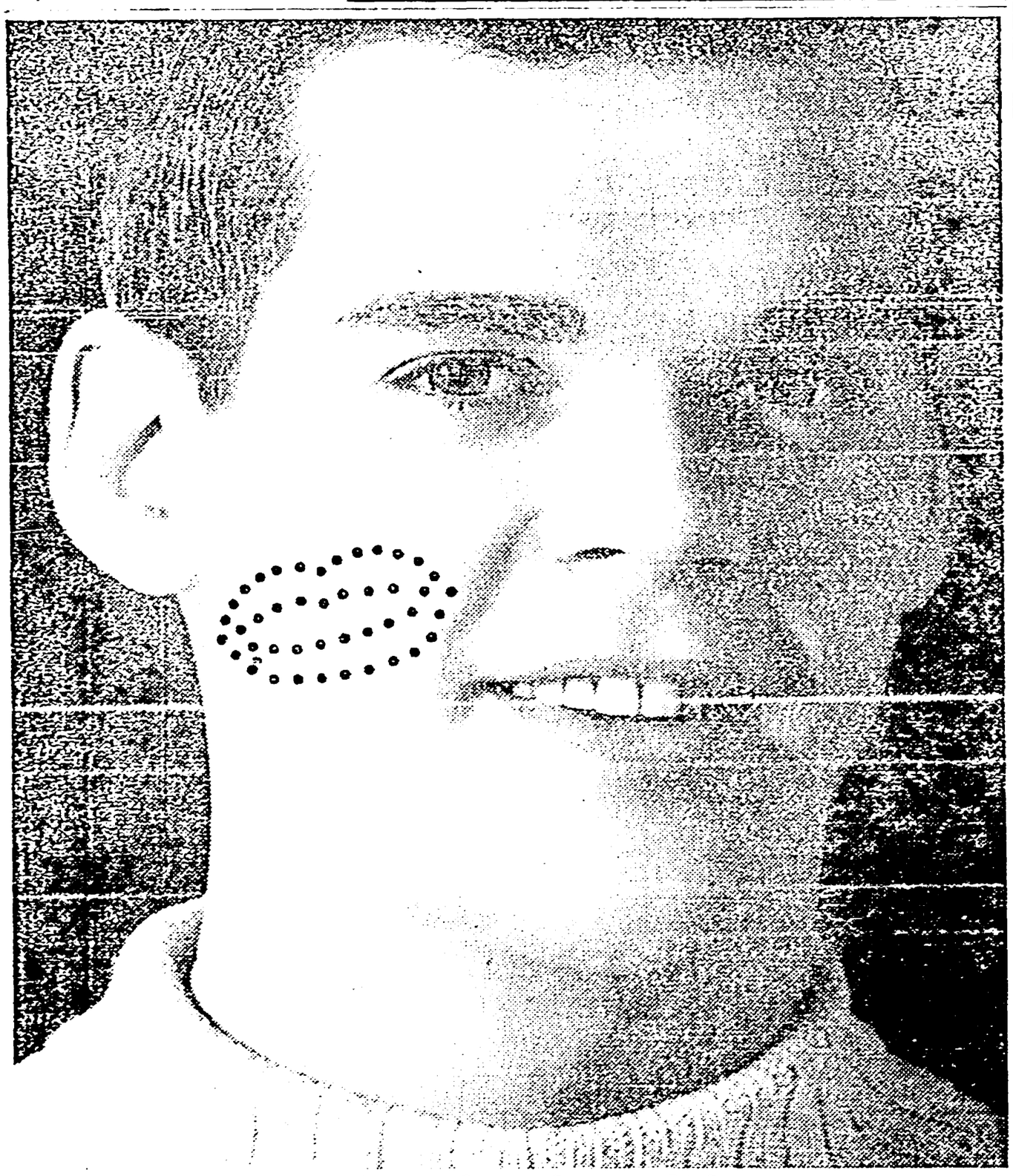
To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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* * *

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.



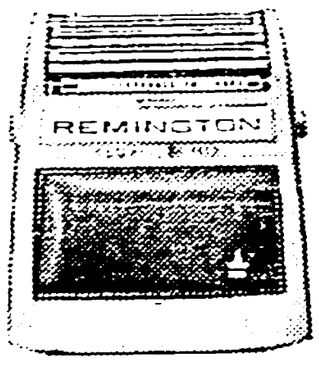
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Hill Brass



MILITARY ESCORT—CADET COL. DANIEL HOUSTON escorts Chancellor William P. Tolley in the annual review of the ranks at the Army, Air Force ROTC review on the main quadrangle Wednesday afternoon.

Tolley Reviews ROTC Cadets

Chancellor William P. Tolley Thursday reviewed the combined Reserve Officers Training Corps of Syracuse University.

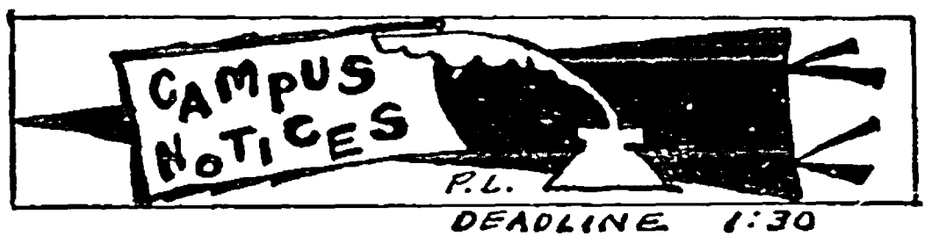
The combined corps is composed of 588 Army cadets, 360 Air Force cadets and a 30 piece band.

Reviewing the cadets in addition to Chancellor Tolley were: Lt. Col. R. C. Wittmayer, professor of military science; Lt. Col. Frank L. Cox, professor of air science; Lt. Col. S. A. Kish, assistant professor of military; Lt. Col. Lloyd C. Hudnall, assistant professor of military science, and Major W. W. Snyder, assistant professor of air science.

Awards were presented to Army Cadet Col. Daniel B. Houston, Air Force Cadet Col. Paul D. Harris, Cadet Lieut. Col. Victor A. Mack, Cadet SFC Joseph T. O'Neil, Cadet Cpl. Charles W. Hudnall, Cadet Pfc. Thomas C. Field.

Also: Cadet T. Sgt. Seymour H. Bart, Cadet Pvt. Matthew J. Giordono, Cadet Sgt. John B. Basher, S/Sgt. Ronald J. Schwartz, Cadet A3C Paul E. Menge, Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert B. Curtiss, Cadet S/Sgt. Benton S. Hubbard.

And: Cadet A2C Robert D. Cheney, Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas C. Day, Cadet Pvt. Louis A. Gross, Cadet Lt. Col. Melvin R. Davis, Cadet Major William A. Cook, Cadet 2nd Lt. Alvyn R. Davis, Cadet Major Wil- Richard P. Bihler, Cadet Capt. Paul J. Vanderploog, Cadet Capt. Lee C. Seamp, Cadet Sgt. John R. Cryan.



DEADLINE 1:30

LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Aids now available in the bookstore for only $1.

POETRY CONTEST. Interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

RUSSIAN CLUB, annual field trip to monastery at Jordanville, 8:30 a.m. Sunday, in front of main library.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS preregistration today; see advisor for appointment; advisor lists on psychology bulletin board.

ALEX MATHU will speak on "Problems of Public Services in the New States," 2 p.m. Sunday, Founder's Room, Maxwell. Graduate students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

SQUARE DANCE, 8 p.m. Friday, Skytop. Buses leave Sims at 7:45 and 8:15 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. 25c outing club members, 50c non-members.

AWS DORM Council reports due Friday, AWS office. Questions, call Elaine Weiss, ext. 2968.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organizational picnic, leave Chapel House 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday for Clark Reservation; bring your own sandwiches.

COED TENNIS tournament, 10 a.m. Saturday, Skytop field; entry blanks due today, 202 Women's Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization elections, 7 p.m. Friday, Maxwell Auditorium; send nominations or applications to ISO office, Chapel House or Dr. Fox, 201 Maxwell.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary, dinner 6 p.m. Sunday, Schnitzelbank; transportation leaves library steps 5:30 p.m.; $2.50 due today today, German dept. office.

PANHELLENIC JUNIOR DELEGATE exam make-up 3 p.m., Friday, Panhellenic Office. If unable to attend call Joline, ext. 2635.

FREE TWISTER with the Dacquiries 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Day Hall. Sponsored by Day, Flint, Marion and Kimmel.

"PICNIC will be shown 7:30 p.m. Friday, Flint Recreation room for Flint and Day residents. Donation 10c.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION last meeting and party 8 p.m., Saturday, St. Thomas More.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, now accepting applications for membership. Eligible sophomores with six hours of advanced political science 2.0 in political science courses. Juniors—12 hours advanced political science and 1.8 in political science. Deadline May 15. Applications in political science office.

ISO PICNIC bus leaves Chapel House 11 a.m. Sunday for Clark reservation. Bring you own sandwiches.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hendricks Chapel lounge. Rev. Donald MacClennan, rector of St. George's Church in Hamilton, Ontario, will speak. All welcome.

FREE TWISTER with the Dacquiries, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Day Hall. Sponsored by Day, Flint, Marion and Kimmel.

"PICNIC" will be shown 7:30 p.m. Friday, Flint Reservation Room for residents of Flint and Day. Donation 10 cents.

BAHA'I INTER-COLLEGE club of western New York, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. All welcome to discuss "The Impact of the Baha'i Faith on World Society."

PI SIGMA ALPHA, 4 p.m. Thursday, political science office. Meeting for members and applicants.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, now accepting applications for membership. Sophomores must have 6 hours of advanced political science and a 2.0 accumulative average; Juniors 12 hours advanced political science and a 1.8 in political science courses. Deadline Wednesday to the political science office.

WAA DANCE production, 7 p.m. today, studio.

WAA SYRAFIN, 7 p.m. today, pool.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, 8 p.m. Saturday, St. Thomas More Chapel. Last meeting and party of the year. Farewell to departing members.

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Arab-Israeli Reply: Part III

The following is the last of three articles replying to the recent Arab-Israeli history. This part of the series was written by Mahmoud Fahmy, an Arab graduate student.

The best comment to the series of articles on the Arab-Israeli dispute by Max Loewenstein, Susan Loenstein and Tovie Rome, was expressed in a letter to the editor on May 7, 1963 in which the writer said "These articles read like a term paper using solely Zionist propaganda for sources." To this I would like to add that this series is but a collection of arguments based on either unacceptable assumptions or irrelevant facts and half-truths.

The arguments presented by the three writers are not new to the American public which has been tuned to the Israeli side of the story for more than fifteen years.

This fact was accurately spelled out by the British politician Richard Crossman, a close friend of Mr. David Ben Gurion, during his 1946 visit to the U.S., "the American press in reporting the Middle East, is strongly pro-Jewish."

During the first World War, it was the aim of the Arabs to achieve their political freedom and independence. In 1916, when the Arabs revolted against the Turkish rule, Britain promised through the Hussein-MacMahon correspondence to support the Arab fight for freedom and to establish an independent Arab State including Palestine.

But, while Britain was supporting the Arab goal, it entered into the Sykes-Picot accord with France to divide the Arab land.

In addition, the hard pressed British Government issued the Balfour Declaration in 1917 as a war measure against the Central Powers.

At the time of the Declaration the population of Palestine was 93% Moslem and Christian, 7% Jewish. Surprisingly enough, when Balfour made his Declaration the British government has not yet secured a foothold in Palestine.

The Zionists maintain that the agreement between Faisal and Weismann to create a Jewish national home in Palestine proves that the Arabs consented to the establishment of a Jewish State.

However, they neglect to mention that neither Faisal nor Weizmann "represented a body sovereign in Palestine." Furthermore, the reservation made by Faisal to the effect that if the Arab demand for independence was not fulfilled, the agreement with Weizmann would be deemed void and of no account or validity.

The Arab demand was not fulfilled and the Arab land was divided under British and French mandate.

Hence, the Faisal-Weizmann accord, which had no validity in the first place, had its invalidity compounded because of this reservation.

Concerning the argument that the Jews in Palestine bought the land, I would like to mention that this fact is 7% correct and 93% wrong. The Jews did indeed purchase some of the land and much was given to them as grant-in-aid by the British authorities.

According to the "Survey of Palestine" published by the British government in 1946, the Jews owned, by 1920, 2.5% of the land. By 1945, they had bought and acquired 3.56% of the land. This made the total of Jewish land ownership 6.06%.

From 1945 to 1948 the Jews bought, according to the most generous estimate, 1% making the total, by 1948, no more than 7% of Palestine. Considering the fact that 13% of the land in Israel belongs to the 180,000 Arabs who are still in Israel, it follows that some 80% of the land under Israeli control was acquired by brute force from its rightful owners, the Palestinian refugees. This point has been confirmed by the U.N. Conciliation Commission for Palestine.

Another fact, the writers failed to mention is the condition under which the Resolution was adopted. The pressure practiced by the active Zionist Organization backed by the U.S. government on the member nations to accept the Partition Plan was obvious.

A leading Zionist leader wrote, "every clue was meticulously checked and pursued, not the smallest or the remotest of nations, but was contacted and wooed. Nothing was left to chance."

Let me ask the writers which U.N. they talk about? Is it the U.N. whose resolutions are favorable to the Zionists' argument, or the U.N. whose resolutions were frequently defied by Israel? Until 1960, out of 90 resolutions dealing with Palestine more than 85 had been refused by Israel. In addition to this the government of Israel was unanimously condemned by the U.N. on several conditions.

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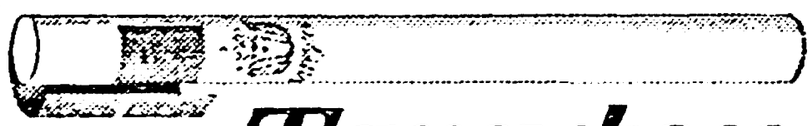
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To Get to
the other side
WHY
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Dual Filter makes the difference



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Equality . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ginning of next semester were elected. They are Robert Cohen, a graduate psychology student, president; David Borthwick, vice president; Erin Clermont, corresponding secretary; Carol Strauss, recording secretary; and Kingsley Stanard, treasurer.

A faculty adviser for the committee will be chosen within a week.

Next Friday, the ninth anniversary of the Supreme Court school desegregation decision, the equality committee will sponsor a speech and possibly a downtown march.

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, departing head of the citizenship department, will speak. A definite time and place for his talk have not yet been determined.

Decision

After Dr. Sawyer's speech on the historical meaning of the Supreme Court decision and personal responsibiilties in civil rights, a member of the equality committee will speak on recent, local and national events.

At the speech, signatures will be gathered for letters to be sent to Birmingham.

A letter of support will be sent to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who is jailed in the city for "marching without a permit" on Good Friday.

Another letter will be sent urging that King's four-point program be put into effect.

Program

The program calls for dropping charges against the jailed Negro leaders, establishing a bi - racial council, integrating schools and integrating lunch counters and employment.

The committee may give the letters to Syracuse Mayor William Walsh for his signature.

A march downtown after the campus speeches was discussed. No definite decision was made because of the proximity of exams.

Everett Makinen, Hill graduate student and president of the local CORE chapter, chaired the meeting, which 18 students attended.

Library . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

an increase of 250,000 over the current total.

The money spent in fiscal 1963-64 on books and periodicals alone "will be more than was the entire SU budget for the whole library system for 1955-56," Piskor said.

Not Inevitable

The SU administrator regarded the million-plus budget as "not inevitable but rather as a sign of the growing vitality of SU's faculty and student body which demands more library resources and services."

Piskor cited expanding SU library projects and a "demand for newer and more varied resources to cope with increased honors work and individual study" as other reasons for the continuing increase and new high for SU's library expenditures.

LIBRARY HOURS

Mrs. Esther Richert in the Main Library has announced the following hours for the library beginning Monday.

Monday-Saturday—7:50 a.m.-midnight.

Sunday-2 p.m. - midnight.

There will be no desk service after 11 p.m. Monday-Friday, after 5 p.m. Saturday and after 10 p.m. Sunday.

These hours will continue through Wednesday, May 29. Thursday, May 30 the library will be open from 7:50 a.m.-5 p.m.

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A	G	O	R	A		R	A	R	E	R		R I O
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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

May 10. 1963 Page 8

Colgate-Syracuse In Stadium Meet

Track is the Archbold Stadium feature Saturday as the Hill cindermen duel arch rival Colgate at 2 p.m.

Among the competitions will be Jim Cripps, who spends his winters as an end on the football team. He is entered in the high jump.

Big Jim's best effort in this event is 6'4".

Other gridders may enter the shotput, where they add badly needed depth.

In the pole vault Chan Rudd, who cleared 13'6" last weekend at W. Virginia, faces a formidable opponent in the Red Raiders' Terry Wren, who also has cleared the 13'6" height.

Another interesting duel is shaping up in the quarter mile where Orangemen's Cal Evans, a :48.3 performer last weekend, races Ugandan Sam Amukun of Colgate, who stopped the watches in 0:48.2 last week.

Mouncey Ferguson, a double winner last week, is entered in the half-mile and mile events. He toured the mile distance in 4:19.2 at W. Virginia.

Last year Colgate and the Orangemen tied in a meet held at Hamilton.

Last weekend the Hill team finished second to a rugged Pitt in a W. Virginia triangular meet while the Raiders warmed up with a 118-22 rout of Alfred.

Friday the Hill yearling debut with a 3 p.m. duel with the Raider subs at Archbold.

Highlight of the meet will be the mile event, in which Bill Chiak, Mike Spino, and Marty Miller, all of Syracuse, should push each other hard for first-place honors.

Oarsman Row Saturday

The Orange oarsmen go against Columbia and Rutgers in New York City tomorrow hoping to return to their winning way.

Coach Loren Schoel has moved Tom Prindiville into the varsity shell replacing Bruce Buckley. Prindiville will row number 7 with Steve Gladstone moving from number 7 to 5, replacing Buckley at that spot.

Syracuse lost to Cornell and Navy on Lake Onondaga last week and beat Dartmouth two weeks ago.

Hill Nine Play Three

Syracuse opens its busiest weekend on the baseball diamond today in a 3 p.m. contest with Bucknell. Today's meeting is scheduled to be followed by a Sat. twin bill with Penn State. The first game kicks off at 1:30 p.m. All games are at Lew Carr Field.

Kleinhans plans to throw either Larry Crabas or Bill Lelli in today's contest. Phil Schoff, who was scheduled to pitch Wednesday's rainout, and Ed Barnowski will be on the hill Saturday.

The Orange will be going after their fifth win today against their southern visitors. Whether the pitcher be Crabas or Lelli, he will be working with, a goodly amount of rest. Neither has worked in the last two weeks.

But the same can't be said for Saturday's workers, both sophomores. Schoof, who made his first appearance in relief at Pitt, started and won the only game that the Orangemen have played at home.

Barnowski, who finished up for Schoff, has started five and finished same. He leads the team in strikeouts and earned run average. But so far his teammates have furnished him enough support to win but once. He's lost four, the last time in Tuesday's 5-3 loss to Cornell.

The first of Saturday's games will run the regular nine innings. The second will be limited to seven.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

BASEBALL — Today at Lew Carr Field at 3 p.m. the varsity plays Bucknell. The Hill frosh are at the University of Rochester. Saturday Syracuse hosts Penn State in doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m.

TRACK — The Colgate and Syracuse frosh go at it this afternoon in Archbold Stadium at 3 p.m. The varsities tangle tomorrow in the stadium at 2 p.m.

LACROSSE — The frosh and varsity stickmen follow this weekend's Colgate trend when they journey to Hamilton Saturday for games with the Red Raiders.

CREW — Columbia and Rutgers are the Orange opposition in New York City Saturday.

TENNIS — The varsity is at Bucknell today and Penn State Saturday.

GOLF — The golf squad is competing in the EIGA Eastern Championships today and tomorrow.

Student vs. Teacher In RPI Stick Clash

Student faces off against teacher when lacrosse coach Roy Simmons brings his squad's 4-3 record to Troy tomorrow to meet RPI. The Engineers are coached by Ed Juntos, ex-All American footballer and stick performer under Simmons at Syracuse.

Simmons hopes to follow-up the teams 10-5 victory over Penn State last week, and insure at least a 5-5 season. The squad has two remaining contests after the RPI tilt.

With the season almost three-quarters over Simmons noted, "we've been hampered by injury after injury, and that's been a big factor. We just got Crowther back and we lost Rennie (Tom Rennie suffered a kidney injury in the Hobart game) for the remainder of the year."

Teacher and student will join forces when Juntos becomes Simmons' assistant coach in the North-South All-Star lacrosse clash.

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109th Commencement Approaches

By SANDY MYERS
Juinor Editor

More than 1,950 students will walk away from Archbold Staduim with sheepskins June 2.

Before the 109th commencement exercises, many of them will attend the senior ball, the class picnic and the alumni Kum-Bak Show.

At the exercises, they will listen to a speech by C. P. Snow, British author and physicist.

More than 1500 students will receive bachelor's degrees, while approximately 425 will receive graduate degrees and 21 will get associate degrees.

Rehearsal

Commencement activities begin 9:45 a.m. May 31, when graduates assemble on the forestry campus for commencement rehearsal.

The senior ball, with a Gay 90's theme, will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. May 31 at Randolph House, with the DeSantis and Williamson bands providing continuous music. Tickets, at $3.50 per couple, go on sale today.

Family tickets, which allow parents and relatives to attend the dance on one ticket, will be available, at $2.50 each, at the dance.

A class "luncheon on the quad" will be held for the first time at 12:30 p.m. June 1 on the main quadrangle. Each senior will receive three free tickets, available 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today-Friday in Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The University Symphonic Band and School of Music students will perform at a free concert 4:15 p.m. June 1 in Crouse College Auditorium.

The Kum-Bak Show, at 8:15 p.m. June 1 in the men's gym, will feature Louise O'Brien and the Four Lads. For the first time, tickets will be available to graduating seniors. Tickets can be picked up beginning today at the alumni office.

On graduation day, Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran services will be held at 7 a.m. Baccalaureate service will begin in Archbold Staduim at 9 a.m., although all graduates, wearing caps and gowns, must be seated by 8:45.

Seniors will assemble on the forestry campus at 10 a.m. for the processional, which begins at 10:20. No latecomers will be allowed on the field after this time.

Leland Peterson and Monica Polozie, senior marshalls, will lead the class.

Commencement exercises will begin at 11 a.m.

Rain

In case of rain, graduation will be moved to Manley Fieldhouse, where seniors will have to be seated by 10:40.

Announcement of a change because of weather will be made by 8 a.m., Peter Cataldi, university undergraduate marshall, has announced.

Snow will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree from the university.

Knighted

Commander of the Order of the British Empire, Snow was knighted in 1957 by Queen Elizabeth II, In addition to his work as an author and physicist, he is also an essayist, playwright and lecturer.

He is a graduate of Leicester University College, where he received his bachelor and master of science degrees, and Cambridge University, where he received his doctorate in 1930.

At Christ's College, Cambridge, Snow worked from 1930-1950 on scientific research and a projected 11-volume set of novels about 20th century British life.

Eight of the books, including, "The Affair," "The Masters" and "Strangers and Brothers" have been published to date.

Godkin Lectures

During a visit to the United States three years ago, Dr. Snow taught at the University of California at Berkeley and delivered the 1960 Godkin lectures, later published as "Science and Government," at Harvard University.

Adlai Stevenson, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations and twice-defeated Presidential candidate, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree and may give a short speech.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 127 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, May 15, 1961 | 16 pages, 5 cents

Married Student Housing Planned

Syracuse University has announced plans for a massive 35 building Married Students housing development to be constructed in the Collendale area this Fall.

Twenty-eight of the two story garden-type apartment buildings will contain two bed room units while the other seven buildigs will house single bed room apartments. In all 305 units will become avaliable at a total cost of over $3 million.

While married students will receive priority for the new housing, single graduate students will also be able to rent the apartments, Vice President Clark Ahlberg said.

Ford Foundation

The project will embody many new construction and design techniques said Ahlberg. The plans were developed in a study made by the Educational Facilities Laboratory, a branch of the Ford Foundation, under former S. U. Dean of Men Carlton Krathwohl, he noted.

Arrangements are being made with the New York State Dormitory Authority for financing and constructing the project, Ahlberg said. This will be the first time Syracuse University will be using a New York state program for financing a dormitory project, he said. Previous S. U. dormitories were constructed with federal government loans.

According to Ahlberg the state plan may prove to be more advantageous since furnishings for the project may also be financed.

Britton

Architects for the project will be James Britton of Greenfield, Mass., and L. M. Slingerland of New York City. Both are alumni of the Syracuse University School of Architecture. Slingerland is currently doing

(See Married, Page 7)

54 New Professors

Writer George Elliott Joins Hill Faculty

By CHARLES M. STEINBERG
Associate Editor

George P. Elliott, major American novelist and poet, highlights a host of distinguished scholars joining the Hill faculty in the fall.

Fifty-four new faculty appointments have been made, Vice President Frank P. Piskor has announced. Six new members will be added to the history department alone, and four to the department of bacteriology and botany. Otherwise the appointments are fairly evenly distrbuted throughout the university.

Elliott, who has won fame for his novels "Tilden Park Village" and "David Knudsen" will join the department of English as a full professor.

His addition, along with those of writer Delmore Schwartz and poet Phillip Booth over the past two years, brings to Syracuse one of the "distinguished" creative writing programs in the country, English department head Sanford B. Meech said.

Elliott will leave the University of California to teach at Syracuse. He is a former Guggenheim fellow and Ford fellow. Also widely regarded as an educator, he was associated with the creative writing program at the University of Iowa.

Another addition to the faculty will be Dr. Donald Meiklejohn who leaves his post as Chairman of the Social Science Concentration at the University of Chicago.

He will be a dual professor of citizenship and philosophy at Syracuse and the new director of the citizenship program.

(See Faculty, Page 8)

Spring Classes



SPRING CLASSES are often held in the outdoors. This class, shows instructor Gene Gilmore, second from left, listening to a student.

'Sword' on Sale Today

The Sword of Damocles is being drawn from its sheath for the final time this year as it goes on sale today.

Containing an article on Hill pregnancies and abortions, the off-campus magazine is being sold at the two Seigel's Drug Stores, the Varsity Camera Shop, the Savoy, the Hill Bookstall, the Economy Book Store and the new Marshall Street book store.

Other articles in the Sword deal with the controversy developing in the French Department following the shift from the old grammatical teaching method to the modern linguistic approach. The academic clamps on an Upstate Medical Center professor, barrnig his radical views on mental illness from the classroom, constitutes another article.

The Sword's first issue, featuring the problems of foreign students, infirmary inadequacies and bookstore prices, was an immediate sell-out, according to publisher Terrence Hughes.

The last issue had an international circulation, reaching as far as Italy and the Soviet Union, according to John Sneed, staff nurse at the SU Infirmary. Traveling to Europe last March, Sneed showed the magazine to former Hill professors, including those with the Syracuse-in-Italy program.

Ralph Cooper, formerly a teacher on the Maxwell staff, carried the Sword behind the Iron Curtain, according to Sneed. Students in East Germany and the Soviet Union commented that they had always considered American university students complacent.

They saw the Sword as a healthy sign of student interest in things other than panty raids and sports cars.

According to Sneed, Cooper said that he was glad to see that SU students were finally becoming interested in more important issues on campus. He said that the Sword was a healthy and needed instrument.

Ivy Tuition: Big Ten Riots

Complaints have been circulated around campus recently by students who resent paying "Ivy League tuition for a Big Ten education."

Many of these complaints were in forms of letters to the editor of the Daily Orange. They inferred that it is time for Syracuse University to elevate itself to the standards of an Ivy education, "since Syracuse tuition warrants it."

Some felt the Piety student should condition himself to the academic life led by an Ivy and that the Syracuse atmosphere life led by an Ivy and that the ic atmosphere always prevalent at Ivy schools.

The Ivy League has always been set as a standard for other schools to follow, but recent developments question the right of Ivy schools to be called "the pinnacle of education and academic ventures."

For the students at these Eastern Giants are now paying Ivy tuition for Big Ten riots. The unwarranted brackouts last week at Princeton, Brown and Yale do the "excellence" of these institutions little justice.

For at Syracuse the student is not forced to pay $1,500 a year for he privilege of rioting throughout the city, bringing both destruction and panic to university areas.

Syracuse can not match the "academic" endeavors of those brilliant American students at Yale, Princeton and Brown, for within its boundaries are being discussed solutions to academic lacks—not academic outlets.

End of a Year

This is the final Daily Orange of the academic year. Orange writers, like the rest of the university are badly in need of "dead week" the extra time available to catch up in classroom studies and examination preparations.

We wish to thank both our supporters and critics as well as our judges for the lessons they have taught us the past two weeks.

Before we make our exit we wish to thank all those who made the DO possible. Special thanks go to those faithful staffers who sacrificed study time night after night to work on the paper.

It is unfortunate we have to end the year on a sad note, but we cannot say "Thirty" without giving our best wishes to two close friends who will be removed from their proximity to the paper next year—Dr. William P. Ehling, who leaves his post as Information Services Director for a teaching post in the School of Journalism, and Gene Gilmore, Journalism School instructor who is leaving Piety Hill for the University of Illinois.

THE GADFLY

A Moral Decision

By T. Lee Hughes

This week will undoubtedly see an eruption over an article on coed pregnancies and abortions appearing today in the Sword of Damocles.

Unfortunately, lost amid volleying charges of supression, sensationalism, coercion, and irresponsibility will be the basic issue: what to do about the problem.

Syracuse University is not alone in its dilemma. Hundreds of thousands of unwed American women become pregnant each year.

More alarming is the fact that between 750,000 and 2,000,000 American women seek and receive illegal abortions yearly according to the Saturday Evening Post. An estimated 5,000 of these are killed annually by incompetent amateur abortionists who ply their trade in the hope of making a fast buck.

Yet as a recent article in Esquire indicated campuses in particular are feeling the sting of the pregnancy crisis.

Seven thousand men and women at the height of their sexual potency are tossed together on a half mile plot with the usually stabilizing influence of the home shattered by a new freedom. The remnants of naturalism and intense dating pressures go hand in hand.

And pregnancies result.

Coed concern over the moral issue was dramatically illustrated at a panel discussion on love, life and sex at Day Hall two months ago. Seven hapless males faced a room full of coeds, mostly freshmen, who were tossing questions on the subject with the vigor that Whitey Ford hurls baseballs.

Though discussion was ostensibly to run the gamut of love and sex, in three hours it never strayed from one topic: premarital intercourse.

These coeds were experiencing the pressure. And they were seeking a pat answer.

Their genuine concern was glossed by the remnants of a victorian morality which lables virginity as "good" and the loss of it before marriage as "bad."

But there was a pathetic silence when they were asked WHY it is "good" to be a virgin. The fact is, there are a number of societies in which mores dictate that a woman need be faithful to her husband only AFTER her marriage. There are no pre-marriage restrictions.

Our society suffers from a duality—it seems to me that a large segment of it has no de facto restrictions either before or after marriage.

Yet the ideal requires a pretense that it has.

When one panelist stoutly defended virginity, every girl in the room applauded. Yet no one can tell me that a number of those girls were not virgins even before they set foot on Syracuse University soil.

This duality presents a major stumbling block in coping with the pregnancy problem realistically.

A university such as Syracuse, for example, must present an image of its coeds as nothing less than chaste maidens. It tackles the pregnancy problem within this framework, and tends to regard cases which arise as isolated instances.

The nearly unanimous reaction of Hill counselors to this effect in a DO series on "Syracuse morality" sometime ago was illustrative of this attitude. One counselor quoted in the article is as fully aware of the extent of the problem as the Sword editors who co-authored the article. Yet he pointed a picture of roses marred by only an occasional thorn.

For nearly a year, some administrators knew the Sword was in possession of information on the pregnancy situation at Syracuse. Yet they chose to ignore rather than seek out. The only contact the Sword had with administrators was last week when Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford issued a belated plea to "postpone" the article while the university quietly set about looking into the problem. The request was garnished by an offer of possible permission to sell the magazine in the university bookstore and dining halls if the article was pulled.

The fact is, pregnancies and resulting abortions are reaching an alarming rate here as they are elsewhere.

Yet a university faces a dilemma. It cannot legislate morality. When Cornell recently dumped a graduate student who was reportedly sleeping with a female undergraduate last summer, students justly raised the roof. A coed's sexual affairs when not under university jurisdiction are her own business.

This is reflected in the laws of society. While nearly every state has laws forbidding indiscriminate fornication, they are rarely enforced except in cases which create a public scandal.

Conversely, both society and the university feel a measure of responsibility for coeds who wind up "in trouble" because of their actions.

Saving students into marriage

By far the easiest response is quite literally "you made your bed, now lie in it." Pressis unfortunately the most common solution to the problem.

Yet as one social worker said, high pressure marriage between individuals who have known each other perhaps only one night can be the ruination of two lives. It solves no problems. It creates many.

In part it is fear of condemantion which causes a coed to shun a dean of women's office in favor of other recourses. One social worker reported that girls she has known run away rather than approach the Dean of Women.

Sympathy, information on homes for unwed mothers, counseling of girls likely to "get into trouble" are all steps which may be taken in solving the problem.

A slow but inevitable change in the social climate may permit even greater possibilities.

Contraceptives are still a stumbling block. The contraceptive revolution is in part responsible for the "moral disarmament". Yet there are indications that uninformed use of contraceptives is responsible in some measure for pregnancies.

It is inevitable that religious and social leaders opposing contraceptives will eventually recognize their necessity, if only to combat what will be a stifling population problem in the next half century.

This will permit the free dissemination of contraceptive information.

The issue of legalized abortion will take longer to resolve. It is primarly religious. The question is when a human being becomes a human being. For many status is divinely bestowed upon conception.

But more pressing is the fact that abortions will continue, legal or not. With the wrong persons performing them. For the wrong reasons. And the Divine has ignored many a girl who died on the abortionist's table.

Existing laws could in fact permit a revision in abortion practices. In some states an abortion is permitted if the health or welfare of the mother is endangered.

However, these laws are currently subject to strict interpretation. A thalidomide baby born with no arms or legs is still legally deemed no threat to his own or his mother's welfare.

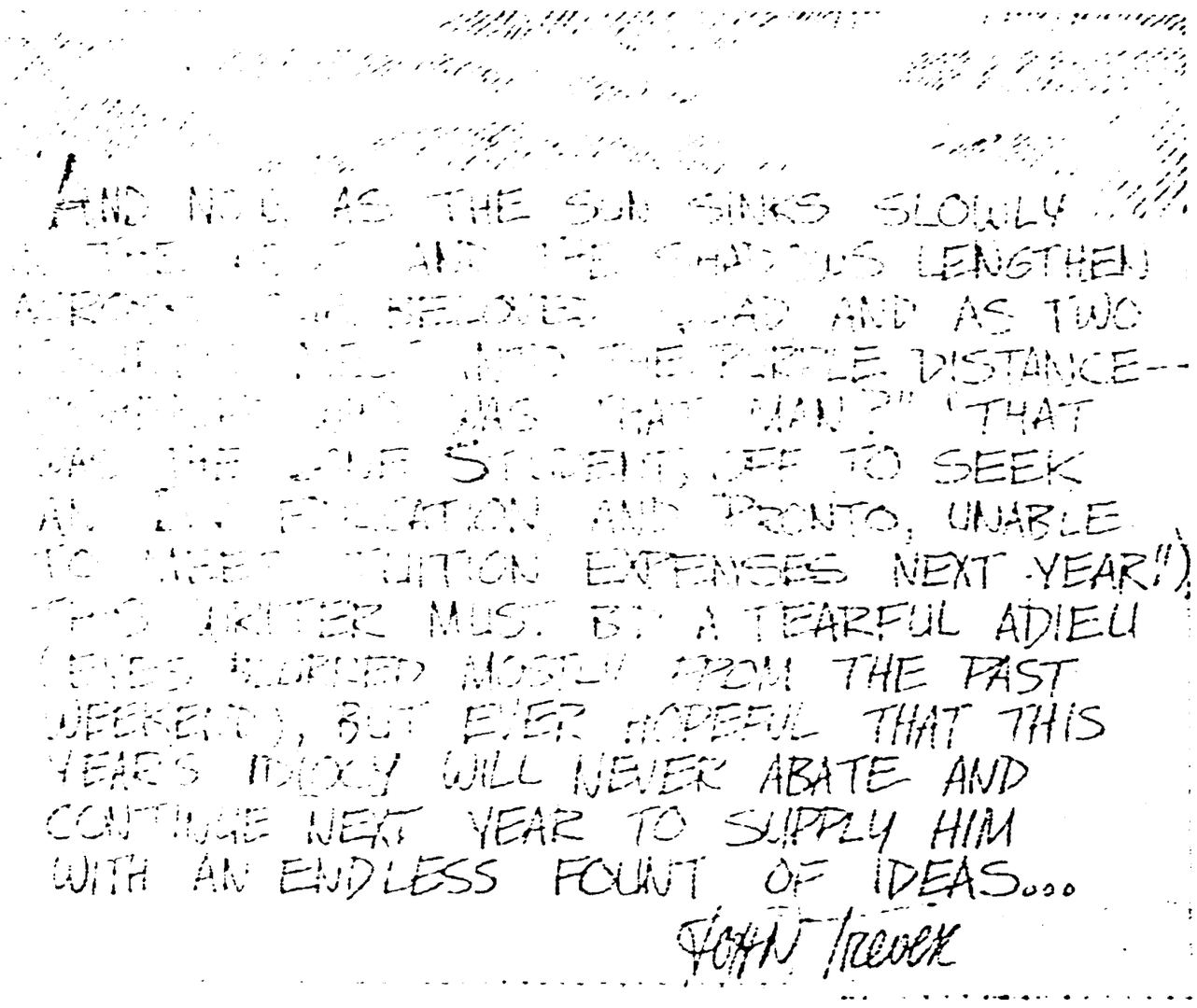
The fact is, progressive changes may be decades in becoming a reality.

A university will be forced to deal with the present moral framework.

However, it must look ahead and not backwards.

And the first step is recognizing the problem.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



DAILY ORANGE

May 13, 1963

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Business Manager ..... Stephen Moss

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Entered as Second Class Matter at U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

MGM Exec Slated

"Problems in the Filming Industry," will be the topic discussed by Norman Pater, an executive from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at 4 p.m. Thursday in Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.

Pater is the first of many speakers that Boar's Head will present to the campus. The drama honorary will attempt to bring speakers from all aspects of the drama and the cinema.

Also to discuss the film industry is actress Nancy White, who is a "stand in" for Debbie Reynolds. Miss White is a native of Paducah, Kentucky and now makes her home in Hollywood.

Pater was last at Syracuse to see the Boar's Head production of "Romeo and Juliet." He was very impressed and will speak to some of the people involved in that production.

Pater will show a trailer film of the new MGM cinerama production of "How the West Was Won" which will be opening at the Eckel Theater later this week.

He will comment about cinerama as a process and explain the problems involved in filming with this new medium. An invitation is extended to all students who are interested.

WAER
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MONDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:30 Sounds of Literature
5:45 Communique
6:00 Showcase
6:30 Louis Lyons News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Symposium
8:00 Ralph Collier Interviews
8:30 Women of Syracuse
8:45 Art, the Eye & You
9:00 News at Nine
9:05 Contemporary Scene
11:00 News Final & Weather
11:55 News Headlines & Sign Off

MORE ARTS ON PAGE 7

'Pops' Concert

The final Pops Concert of the 1962-63 season will be presented by the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra Friday in the Concert Circle of the War Memorial.

Award-winning pianist, Stephen Manes, will join Syracuse's new Deputy Police Chief and Mrs. William Smith who will be making their first Syracuse appearance as performers.

Twenty-one year old Manes will play the Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto. Manes, the 1962 winner of the Concert Artists Guild Award, made his New York debut in Town Hall in March.

Maestro Karl Kritz, who will preside at the concert, will direct the orchestra in Tchaikovcky's 1812 Overture and Richard Roger's "Symphonic Suite" from "Flower Drum Song."

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Review

Syracuse '10'

By David A. Pravda

David A. Pravda, our guest reviewer, is a member of the freshman law class. He has entered various poetry contests and has written several short stories. He is a member of the D. G. Literary Society.

●

If you are the type of person who, at each meal, eats his favorite food last, you are going to be ecstatic over the current issue of Syracuse 10. For in the final issue of this year's 10, the most outstanding contribution, found on the last page, is a villanelle by Carla Steinberg. The poem, entitled "Song," won first prize in this year's Upstate New York Poetry Contest.

James Gorney, editor of the 10, has introduced a refreshingly new format, that, coupled with the many and varied articles, has finally raised the magazine out of the morass that last year's editors left it in. Syracuse now has a high level forum for intelligent comment, articles and creative expression that maintains its campus appeal throughout. The magazine is high level, but it certainly is not merely for the top five per cent.

There is an article on the S. U. Philosophy Department telling about the wide range of specialties that the philosophy faculty has and the difficulty of maintaining its excellence. Also, under the heading of "Creativity on the Campus" are short pieces about several Hill programs with examples of student work.

The student poetry section, with only a few exceptions (notably Maloney's "After the Carnival") is unfortunately not as excellent as in past issues. More editorial judgment in choosing the poems, especially as regards Gorney's own selections, would have been appropriate.

The James Baldwin article, while good as far as content is concerned, reads as if it were a rewrite of class lecture notes, complete with the big words the teacher used, spelled incorrectly, e.g., paradime (sic).

In a very fine and clearly written article Michael Kogan explains Sartre's concept of death. This should be of great interest to those who would like to know something about existentialism, but find most writings on the subject confused and imposing.

The fiction in the 10 is of mixed quality. "Between Stations," a story fragment by Ed James, details the feelings of an insecure college student. It should be the prelude to a more ambitious work. Randolph Grotzinger's story should have been submited to the Sword's eye-eating department.

Yet even with its obvious faults, this current issue of Syracuse 10 is of genuine merit and deserves the student body's support. The outlook for next year is quite properly bright.

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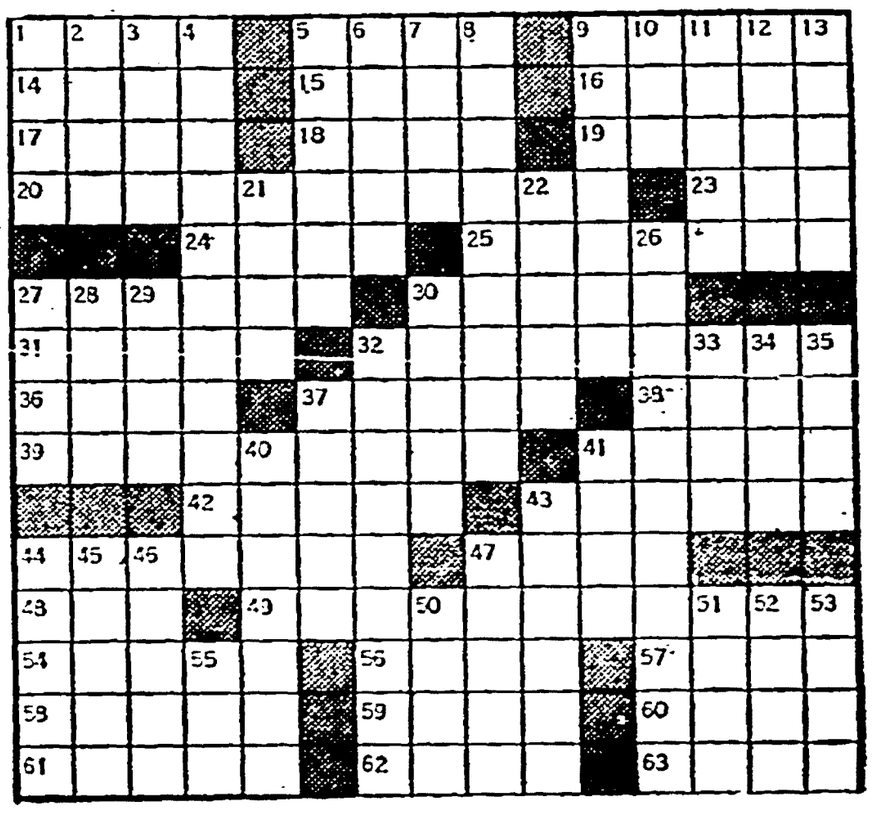
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Sprint.
5 Knack.
9 Long tales.
14 Conversational phrase: 2 words.
15 Potpourri.
16 Impede.
17 32 to 43 inches, in Latin America.
18 Liquid measure.
19 Swiftness.
20 Admission: 2 words.
23 Shoe part.
24 Exact.
25 Softly radiant.
27 Hunting dog.
30 Meander, for one.
31 The first.
32 Sucrose: 2 words.
36 Term of reproach, in the Bible.
37 Cistercians.
38 Distressed.
39 Adornments.
41 Nation in Africa.
42 Gladden.
43 Sent a message.
44 Hag.
47 Rough pronunciation.
48 Like: Suffix.
49 Danger spots, figuratively: 2 words.
54 ___ the elbows (shabby): 2 words.
56 Follow: Slang.
57 Heraldic bearing.
58 Tea cake.
59 Rim.
60 Family member.
61 General meaning.
62 Live wire.
63 System: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Swan, for one.
2 Wise ___ owl: 2 words.
3 Spanish muralist.
4 Cordate.
5 Fruit of a species of hickory.
6 ___ blue.
7 African river.
8 Playground of a kind: 2 words.
9 Plans.
10 So!
11 Adventure.
12 Perform in accord with: 2 words.
13 Trapshooting.
21 District.
22 Roof edges.
26 Sweeping implements.
27 Baronet: Abbr.
28 Winged.
29 Humane group: Abbr.
30 Room for action.
32 Easy in mind.
33 Object one strives to attain.
34 18th century composer.
35 Peruse.
37 Popular Florida resort.
40 Serving dish.
41 Dress.
43 Hair ___
44 Help forward: Colloq.
45 Infer from data.
46 Betray knowledge of: Colloq: 2 words.
47 Sandy color.
50 Wall decoration.
51 Relative of ultraviolet.
52 Street trees.
53 Settle.
55 Year: Span.



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PLUS PRIZE-WINNING FEATURETTE
Buddy Hackett in "The Shoes"

Yearend Letters to the Editor

Ivy League

To the Editor:

Following the tuition hike of a couple of weeks ago, there were a number of complaints that Syracuse was charging Ivy League tuition, while offering little in the way of Ivy League advantages.

In the past several days, another of these wonderful advantages was displayed to the world by the 'Ivy Leaguers,' in the form of 'Spring Riots.'

Ah, to have the opportunity to express oneself so strongly! Princeton began this display of superiority with a magnificently destructive riot early in the week, followed yesterday by Yale and Brown.

If Syracuse continues to elevate tuition, and its students continue to strive for an Ivy League standard of university life and education, perhaps, one day, we too will have the privilege of rioting through the campus and creating havoc all over our fair city.

I can only hope that Syracuse reaches this pinnacle of success before I and my colleagues must leave this tranquil, harmless, panty-raiding, campus!

Edward S. Novak

Dispute

To the Editor:

It is disturbing that the articles written in recent months concerning the Arab-Israeli dispute have expressed a preference for one side of the other, or have condemned one or the other party, purely for personal reasons.

I write this letter because I am dissatisified with the procrustean argumentation that has been rampant in your paper.

Mr. Trever's comments on the three articles concerning the Arab-Israeli dispute are indeed critical (DO, 7 May 1963). Unfortunately, since he has committed his ideas to paper, he must realize that he, in turn, must give to others the opportunity to weigh and evaluate his comments.

I take exception with Mr. Trever on several items. He points out in his second paragraph that "most of the territory occupied by Israel is not the same as that occupied by Biblical Israel and Judea." That is only partially correct. Indeed, if present-day Israel were to occupy the full area the Bible alludes to, clearly one-half of the Mesopotamian peninsula would now be part of Israel. Is this what Mr. Trever meant and would like to see?

The Arab legion, created by and staffed with British officers, became the crack Arab military machine in the late 40's. Its activities in those years are well known, especially in the May of 1948. Its activities could not exactly be termed defensive in nature.

In referring to the Israeli invasion of Jordan, Mr. Trever presents no other documentation to illuminate this particular fact. I would certainly like to know more about this as well as know his sources of information. The same holds true for the blatant statement that "the preponderance of them (atrocities) were instigated by the Jews along the largest border, that facing Jordan." If Mr. Trever is to convince us, he must support his thesis more fully.

Aapparently the author believes that there is a book "which gives an extremely dynamic and factual account of the Middle-Eastern dispute through the eyes of a non-Arab, non-Jew British soldier." A book written by one John Glubb—or, as he is better known in Mid-Eastern circles, Glubb Pasha—the British commander of the Arab Legion in the Forties.

His being British is no indication of the correctness of the facts. Facts, like truth, may be relative. One sees what one wants to see. British actions in the Middle East have been of a sordid nature, as well. No other Western country did more to harm Israel's interest than Britain. I hope that Glubb Pasha's book is not a very British interpretation.

I will not refer to Mr. Trever's brief tirade at the end of his letter. It was undoubtedly due to some emotional rather than intellectual stimulant.

What does concern me most is the manner in which Mr. Trever presented his criticisms. They were not fully worked out and his assertions were unsubstantiated; his vagueness was equalled only by his partiality. Although I lodge this criticism at Mr. Trever, too many students appear to be guilty of this selfsame error.

Howard L. Ernst
Graduate Student

Greek Ideas

To the Editor:

In this somewhat turbulant age of moral subjectivism and ethical anxiety, I should be comforted, if not downright overjoyed, by a D.O. editorial (May 6), in a catalogue of reasons for not publishing letters-to-the-editor, casually includes the statement that one such wastebasketed letter was written by a person "who thought that fraternities should have the right to discriminate."

I should be overjoyed, for here is a concrete standard on which I may hang my proverbial hat; but this flippant reference to a problem which has been gnawing at the insides of thousands of students, everywhere, for more than several years, seems to me to be the climax of the absurdity which has characterized the situation at this particular university.

Briefly, my position is this: discrimination sits at the very core of any fraternity system, and any attempt to do away with discrimination without radically changing the system itself is absurd, and can only lead to argument, bitterness, and perhaps furtive attempts at reprisal.

The word "fraternity" means brotherliness, and certainly the system as it exists today has provided its own irony in changing this definition from one of inclusion to one of exclusion.

I am not defending the system as it exists on this and other campuses: I firmly believe that the system should be removed from the campus and allowed to exist on its own terms. But I have as little use for those who can only see the superficial aspects of the discrimination problem, as I have for those who, know it or not, are active discriminators, and are either blind enough, or hypocritical enough, to deny their practice.

Dig into the marrow yourselves, gentlemen; see the world as more than a few classes and a student newspaper with some toy drums to beat. Perhaps you too will be left with somewhat more than an "empty feeling."

Benjamin Zelermyer '64

Crew

To the Editor:

. . .An Orange Man is a
paltry thing

A stick in a madras coat. . .

Dedicated to Name Withheld, in hopes that he withholds more quotes.

This is no campus for Ivy
boys. The crew
On one another's oars, cars
on the shore
—These sighing emanations—
at their pew
The Solvay-sludge, the lager-
laden roar:
Bock, bourbon, burgandy,
extend their stomach's song
Whatever is savored or
swilled, then spewed.
Their quote is right, but their
author is wrong.
What sins have one-point
averages accrued!
O crew men, leaning in Sid's
hoary pyre
As in the browning slats of a
beer garden,
Burning Ivy fire, swing Ivy
lyre,
Who gave Yeats' name for
Wystan H. Auden,
Caught in your senseless
music you erect
Monuments of un-Ivy
intellect.

Donald J. Bessette
David Cole
Clarke Phillips
David Weiner
—Members of the
Chidiocki Tichbourn
Association, Bldg. 28

Middle East

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent letters and articles which have apeared in the DO concerning the Arab-Israeli dispute

The gravity of the situation in the Middle East is only aggravated, not mitigated, by these interpretations and reinterpretations of the intent of the Balfour Declaration, the further intent of His Majesty's government, and which seed of Abraham takes precedence. This is like spending one's time investigating which one of Mrs. O'Leary's cows kicked over the bucket while the city of Chicago is being consumed with fire. I fail to see any useful purpose served by such self-deluding discourses, which are notable for their apparent lack of interest in proposing ways and means of arriving at a mutually acceptable solution.

It is quite obvious that such sterile regurgitations have totally failed to come to grips with the current state of affairs: (1) There does exist in fact a State called Israel; (2) There exist Palestinian Arab refugees who are in fact homeless, since there are no nations now willing to accept them permanently, and who are living at the subsistence level; (3) The Arab States are still technically at war with Israel, whose existence they refuse to recognize; and (4) Conditions are such that full scale war between Israel and the Arab States could resume at any time.

The question I pose is what can be done short of war to ameliorate existing conditions in the Middle East? Just what can be done to bring about a mutually acceptable solution? Perhaps the recent contributors to the DO, on both sides, who have devoted their time and energy to battling phantoms of past history have some suggestions to offer. I assume that since they are so concerned with the situation in the Middle East they have given considerable thought to constructive approaches to the existing problems. Hopefully, they haven't spent all their efforts on conjuring up excuses for their respective sides' intransigeance.

Charles Waldauer
Graduate Student

An Insider

To the Editor:

Let me speak in a still, small voice to the booming outsider(s), however absurd, who must criticize our school. I have never been "outside" Syracuse University for two weeks. I have only been "inside" for four years.

Therefore it is unintelligent sentiment I express. But I am thinking of the professors who make Milton or Latin elegies more exciting than any football game.

I refer to the grad student who would "teach to get a degree" and happen to be a brilliant instructor. I am thinking of other people, a floor maid, a girl across the hall, a head resident, an academic dean, who have been inexcusably kind, friendly, and indeed, concerned, even when the knock on the door came at three in the morning.

And I think also of the feeling I have often known in many inky classrooms, when a line of ancient poetry has become the most important thing in the world. These things, and the "creepy stairs" in H.L., are among the dearest "truths" I know.

Forgive me, but it's been exciting. And I guess I'm rather sorry to be leaving this "corrupt" old place.

Judith M. Eakins '63

Black Again

To the Editor:

At first glance "The Negro" impressed me as no more than degenerate humor. But after reflecting, I wonder if the letter (1) makes sense; and (2) if it does, are its solutions at all a tribute to men sporting university degrees?

It seems obvious to me that all our university students know of "today's culture issue." And some have even come to comment on "integration vs segregation." etc. Probably most thinking people recognize potential in a suppressed group, be it white or black.

But sadly, problems exist on many fronts: how to convince certain whites to accept the Negro as he would the White, whether talented or lazy; how to educate the Negro so there can be no excuse for non-acceptance; and how to integrate, i.e., physical methods to make grey communities from white and black.

At the onset I suggested the "Marshall St. integrationists" made little logic in their swamp. They structure their generalities of Negro nobility on: (1) a DO statement suggesting the 15th Ward could be dangerous. (2) General rumors, possibly true, that some University Whites are emotional segregationists.

Surely it is deplorable that we have a poor man's ghetto in the 15th Ward. And that most of those occupying it are Negro, does point to the discrimination problem we know so well. But the fact remains that Bruises talk, especially when received through no fault of the pedestrian.

If the "rickety old shacks" contain only "warmth, laughter, gaity, friendship, and beauty", why is it that the Bruise problem centers here? (Actually if these characteristics are true, maybe we had better leave them alone, before they develop the shabby spirt of our Savoy Ambassadors.

Once over lightly, or "notes on the integrationist." The integrationist asserts himself as such because he recognizes his opposite, the segregationist. Both consider themselves the ultimate in servitude; both have monopolized all the final answers; and in general, anyone outside the clan is an idiot. Seeing the fanatics in motion is to observe a steaming hatred, one for the other.

We should, of course, inwardly smile at any man who proves himself, and open doors to give equal opportunity; but should we like Negroes for blackness, as the segregationist hates them for it? Furthermore, the Friday integrationists paint the words, "Our Idealism", between each written line. If they are so perfect and understandingly logical, why do they use language smug with righteousness and as emotional as a Southern Congressman on election eve?

Why is their sense so questionable? And as they cry for the unfortunate Negro, why do they stimultaneously attribute to him "in real life," "swelling strength" and "Strange beauty?" How can idealists refuse to recognize that others may believe differently, let alone, be right?

This is no idealism, but merely fanaticism. And why is it that, after so many words, they make no mention of constructive programs, as the Madison St. Project, the Dunbar Center, the Boys' Club, through which some positive gains may be made?

Apparently the Friday Troika needs martyrdom to assure their self-importance. May I suggest a midnight walk down Harrison St.? And later, when the social complexities of our Negro - White problem become more obvious, try the Boys' Club.

Frank Bruns
Medical College '61

Hinds View

To the Editor:

The moon is a Janus, whose
dual face
Is light or dark
And often in between.
So, too, my room is dual faced
In light, in dark, or in
between,

Reflected sun from window
glass across the drive
Bathes my north-facing room
in pale, lukewarm light:
Brilliant, yet afterglowlike;
And darkness, unsubdued,
hangs ominously in the
corners:
Withdrawn, brooding,
cobweblike.

My room's illumination is
full-moon-bright
All day long
Yet I gaze out upon the
sun-flooded building wall
Just north across the drive
Quite as the moon gazes
impassively sunward.

My room and I, Janus-faced,
appear and disappear,
Our lunar season but a day,
Our brother moon's, a month,
Our brother sun's an eon not
yet passed,
The open sky's beyond, barely
born:
A Janus yet unknown.

Edward MacPherson
College of Engineering

Book Review

'Sissie'

By Robert S. Phillips

Editor's Note, Phillips is former editor of Syracuse 10 and is now Asst. Director of Admissions at SU.

Among the young writers graduated from Syracuse who currently are making literary headlines is the novelist John A. Williams.

A native Syracusan, Williams grew up in the University's shadow, and was an undergraduate on the Hill from 1946 to 1950, and a graduate student from 1950 to 1951. After working for one of the Syracuse dailies, and trying his hand at public relations and advertising both on the West Coast and in New York City, Williams has become a man of letters and devotes full time to his writing. Last year he was honored with a $2,000. grant by the National Institute of Arts and Letters. The author has published three novels — "The Angry Ones," "Night Song" and the recent "Sissie" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, 1963). It is this latest novel which is of especial interest to readers of the DO.

"Sissie" is for the most part set in Syracuse's Fifteenth Ward, and the action centers about that familiar neighborhood and the campus adjacent to it. In the novel, Williams evokes local scene after scene which is nostalgic and perceptively accurate. With marked brilliance he portrays the dichotemy between the "haves" and the "have nots" which even today is apparent within this particular area of the city. Williams labels two neighborhoods east of downtown Syracuse as "Bloodfield" — the Negro district, and "Jewtown." His novel is, among other things, a documentation of what it means to grow up in a neighborhood like Syracuse's Fifteenth Ward.

In "Sissie," Williams has not written a tract for urban renewal in Syracuse; he has created a work of literature, and the book speaks eloquently for all human beings whose environment prevents them from realizing their individual potentialities.

Syracuse University is more than local color in Williams' novel. The university stands as an emblem of aspiration to those who live in the Ward:

"High above on a hill stood the university. A clumsy shaft of sandstone, one of its sooty Gothic towers was visible from Jewtown. From that tower came the majestic sound of the chimes played by the Delta Kappa Epsilon boys. Perhaps the chimes were responsible for the odd bond that joined the university and Jewtown . . .

"It was with the commoners' amused tolerance that the residents of Jewtown lined the streets to watch the students snake-dance down from the hill in their annual 'Beat Colgate' parade. torches flared, the streets abounded with clean-looking, block-lettered youth . . ."

"Warily, sometimes "Sissie rummaged through her dreams and thought what all the other Jewtowners were thinking. One day, perhaps, that rare black face in the crowd of students might be her daughter or son . . ." (pp. 217-218)

These paragraphs state Williams' theme as well as demonstrate his use of the city and university as locale. The reader follows Ralph and Sissie and their children through familiar cobbled streets of an earlier Syracuse. The Thornden Park is included (p. 20); the offices of the "Post-Standard (p. 115), the Continental Can plant (p. 190), Crouse tower (217, 226), Zeta Beta Tau fraternity (p. 195, 216), the State Fair (221) and other famliiar local institutions. When Sissie's family falls upon hard times and moves to a less expensive flat, the absence of a view of the university has a profound psychological effect upon them:

"They were only a single block away from the old flat, but it seemed miles. They could not see the university, and though they heard the chimes, the bells no longer held any special meaning for them . . ." (p. 226)

"Sissie" is a novel which should be read not only for its background, but for the magnitude of its achievement — which has been recognized by leading critics in major periodicals (cf. "Atlantic," "Saturday Review," "Time," "New York Review of Books"). Within 277 pages of technical virtuosity — incorporating flash - backs, dream sequences, interior monologues — the younger writer comes to terms with some of the most urgent problems facing the nation today. Williams at no point becomes shrill or didactic; he has come the road, and the reader assimilates these experiences with the realization: This is the way it is.

Physics Talk Slated

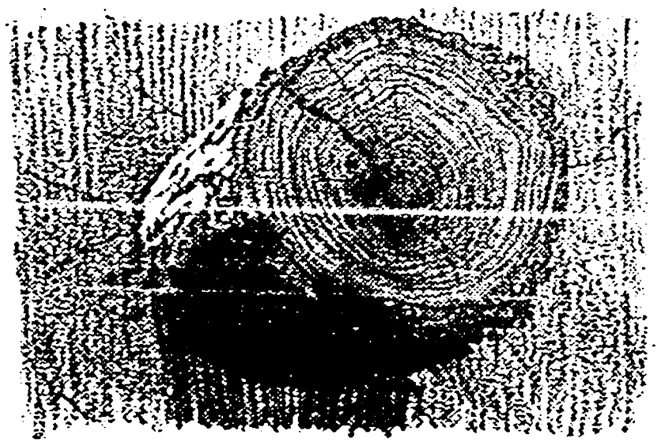
"Consequences of Unitary Symmetry in Strong Interactions" is the topic of a physics colloquim given by Professor E. C. Sudarshan of the University of Rochester.

The colloquim is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in 106 Steele Hall. A tea at 3:30 p.m. at 106 Steele will precede the program.

the fourth dimension: TIME

...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation and surprise.

919 A.D. TREE TIME! Growth rings of trees cannot only be counted, but "read." From them, weather patterns can be traced. Back-checking on weather data permits scientists to learn the actual birth date of beams and posts found in archeological ruins. One charred pine log has been found in New Mexico that was "born" in the year 919.



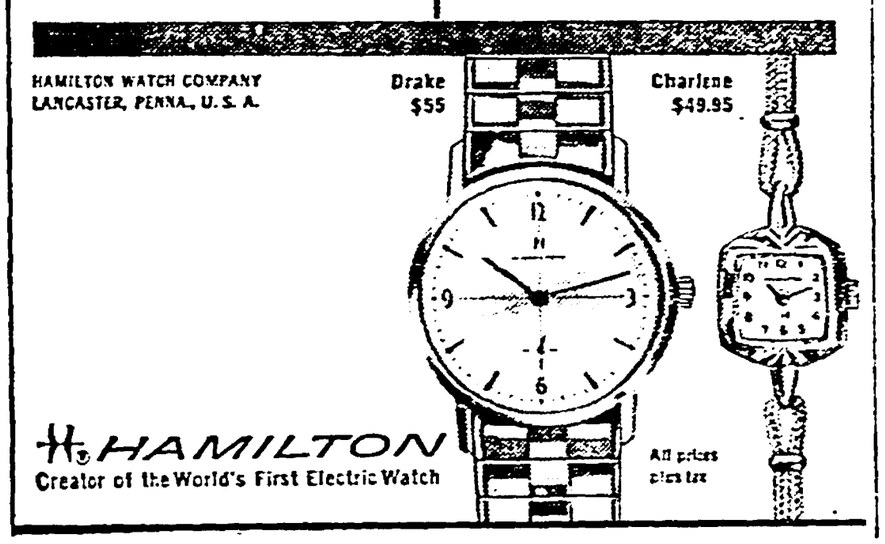
NYET!

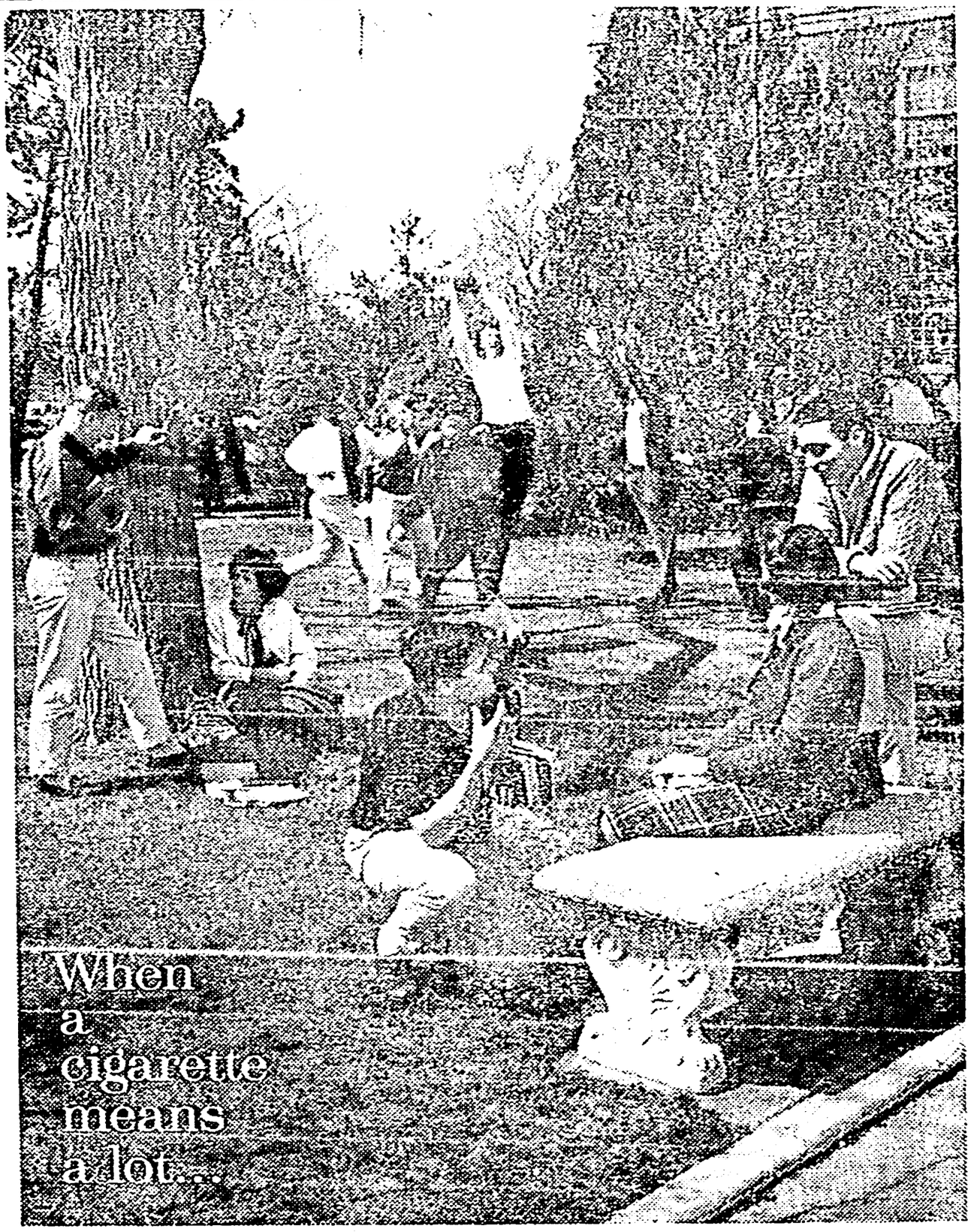
COMMUNIST CALENDAR...was a big bust in 1930. Russian leaders initiated a five-day week: four days work, one day rest. To keep factories operating daily, rest days were staggered. A boy and his girl friend might have different days off and get to spend a day together only a few times a year. The system was dropped after six months of grumbling.



HAMILTON SPACE CLOCK...is world's first interplanetary timepiece. Located in Philadelphia's Franklin Institute, it makes possible integration of Earth and Mars time. This can be tricky, since Mars months have 55-56 days. This amazing clock records the hour, day, month and year on Mars.

You get more than accurate timekeeping when you wear a Hamilton watch. A Hamilton reflects your good taste as no lesser watch can — shows you know quality and value. Outstanding styles for both men and women start as low as $35. An excellent graduation gift suggestion!

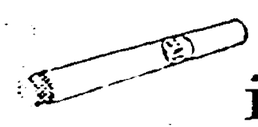




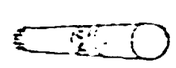
get Lots More from L&M



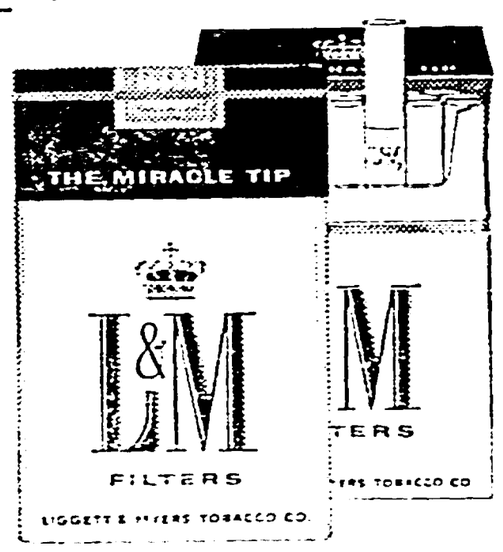
more body in the blend



more flavor in the smoke



more taste through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is *the* modern filter—*all white,* inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's *the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

Senior Class Nets $550 This Year

Henry Lee, senior class president, has announced that the Class of '63 has a balance of $400 in its treasury. The class earned $550 this year.

Lee listed the projects of the class executive council in a class newsletter distributed last week.

Kum-Bak show tickets have been procured for seniors for the first time. The alumni-sponsored show, featuring Louise O'Brien and the Four Lads, will be held at 8:15 p. m. June 1 in the men's gym.

Through commencement committee, Lee and executive council member Scott Carlson made arrangements for the first luncheon for graduating seniors and guests. Seniors can receive three free tickets for the June 1 luncheon from 10 a. m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday in Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The senior ball will be held 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. May 31 at Randolph House. Dawn Fazzone is chairman of the event.

The executive council chose Leland Peterson and Monica Polozie as class marshals from the 20 applicants for the position.

A newsletter listing all senior class events was sent to all seniors at home during spring vacation.

For the first time, a class sponsored lecture series, which included informal talks by Dr. Agehananda Bharati, Dr. Michael O. Sawyer and Dr. Ray Irwin. The speeches were broadcast by WAER.

A total of 400 votes were received in the commencement speaker poll taken by the senior class through the Daily Orange. Adlai Stevenson, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, received the most votes.

Stevenson, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at commencement, may give a short speech.

A $250 profit was made on the sale of 500 "mums" during Parents' Weekend. The sale was sponsored by the senior class.

The class also sponsored the sale of "Scalp Army" buttons for the Syracuse - Army football game. Approximately 800 were sold, resulting in a $250 profit.

Robert M. Morgenthau, Democratic gubernatorial candidate last fall, spoke in Maxwell Auditorium and received a certificate from Lee naming him an honorary member of the Class of 1963.

A fall semester newsletter was sent to all seniors three weeks before the semester began. The newsletter listed the executive council's plans for the year.

Patricia Lassen represented the senior class for Association of Women Students, Dawn Fazzone for the university social committee and Susan Silber, Joyce Hergenhan and Rebecca Harris on the Joint Student Government social, academic and cultural committee.

DRAFT DEFERMENTS

Students interested in obtaining university certification to support a Selective Service deferment for 1963-1964 should file a request card in the dean of men's office.

Beginning today, cards will be available in each men's residence halls. Completed cards should be returned to the dormitory control office.

This service — provided annually by the office of the dean of men — is available to male undergraduates enrolled as full-time students.

Upon receipt of a request card, the dean of men's office will forward a Selective Service Form 109 to the registrant's local Selective Service board, which will certify the students' attendance and class standing for 1962-63.

Students enrolled in the graduate division, College of Law or the College of Forestry may obtain similar certification by request through their respective schools.

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FOR RESALEABLE

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Mr. Frank O'Rourke of Barnes & Noble

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May 22nd to end of term

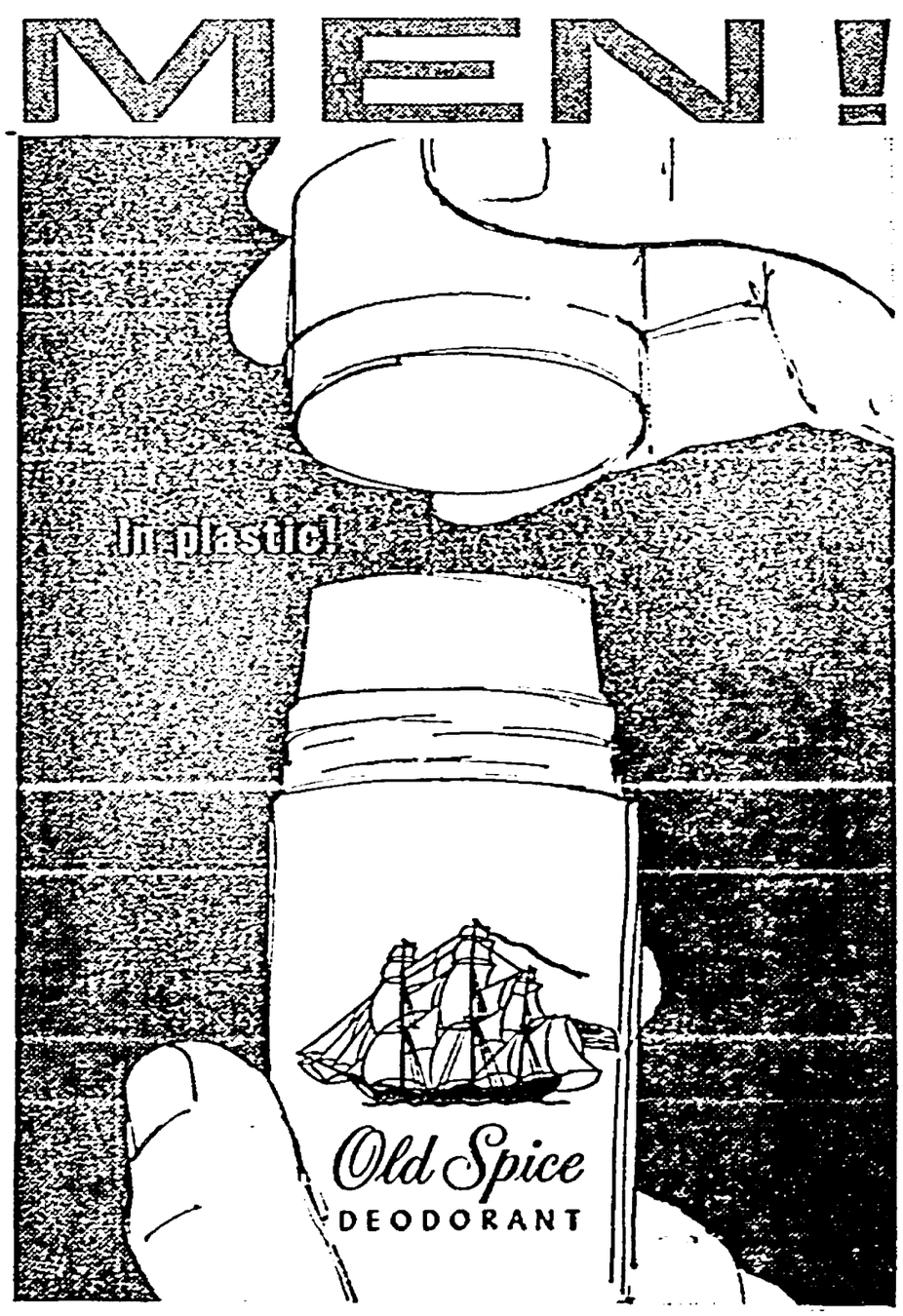
AT THE

BOOKSTALL

147 Marshall Street

(opposite University Hospital)

MEN!



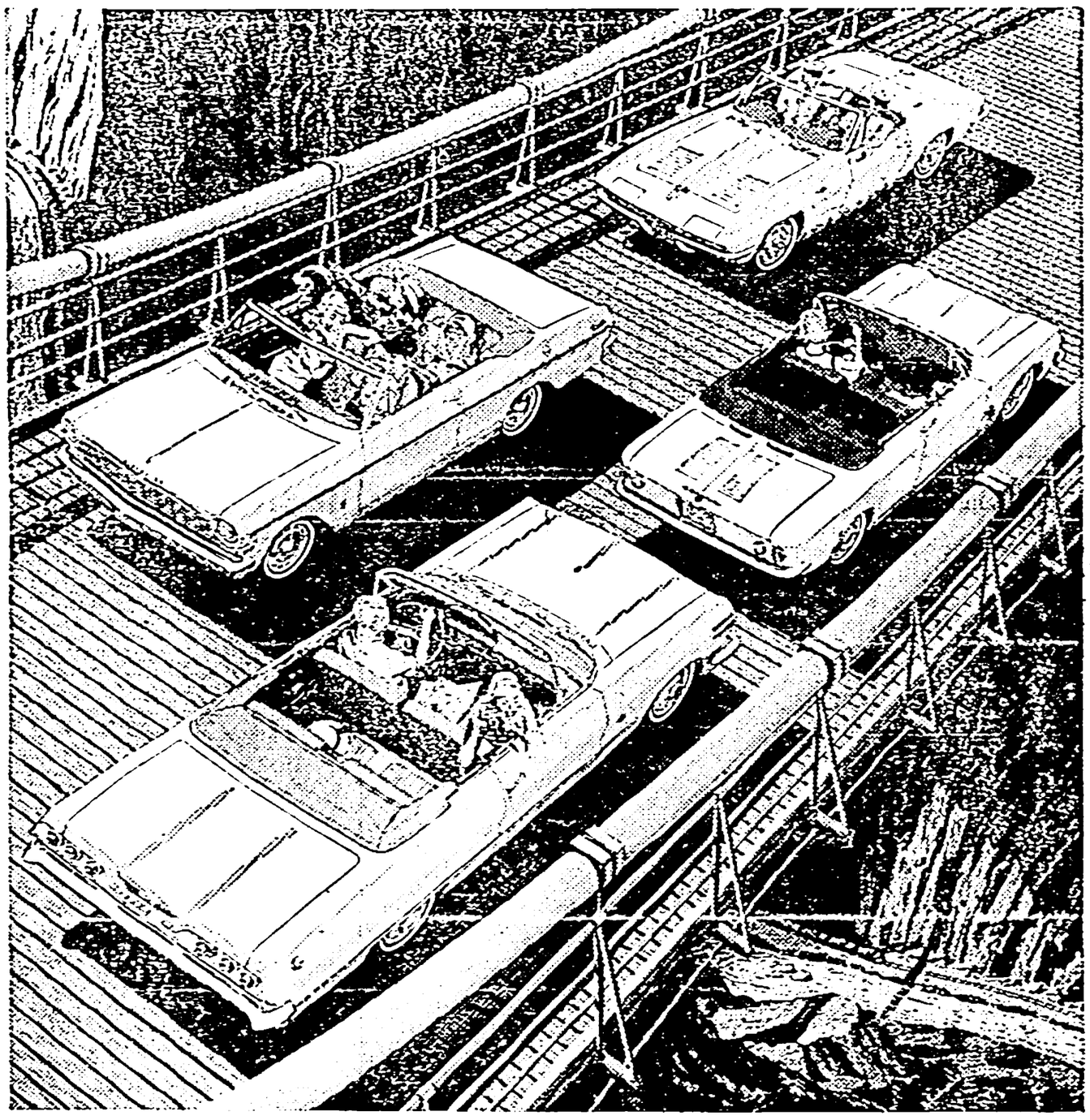
Here's deodorant protection

YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant —most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON



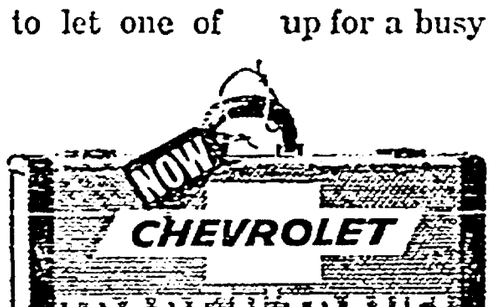
Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

And there are a lot of other buy-now reasons besides the season. Like the carefree feeling you get on a long vacation trip in a brand-new car. And it's a smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he has just the model and color you want —be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

So maybe now you're all wound up? Then spring into summer at your Chevrolet dealer's.



AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

UP IN THE AIR

WAER Spotlights

By Robert Feldman

I'd like to take this opportunity to outline some of the exciting cmapus - oriented programs WAER intends to spotlight for next year.

With our return to the air on September 23, regular listeners will find many program changes. We will be moving our afternoon music block, jazz, folk music, Broadway, etc., from 4-5 p. m. up to 11 p. m. - midnight. We feel that with this change we can attract a student audience which may like to listen to light music but not to the pace radio style of the AM stations. By utilizing 11-midnight for music, we then move our late night news to 10:45 in order to capture the city's news audience a full fifteen minutes before any other radio or TV station in the area.

Over the weekend, we intend to make the biggest programming step by beginning our Saturday schedule at 1 p. m. and presenting a four hour program service called "Odyssey." We are all very excited about this new porgram because it has the potential of NBC's "Monitor" in covering local news, sports, lectures and university news, along with special live drama and live music segments. It will also utilize some of the latent freshmen talent much sooner than has previously been possible.

Another special series we hope to bring to Syracuse next year will be the weekly Friday evening concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra live from Boston through the facilities of the Educational Radio Network.

In conclusion, a recently completed survey of Syracuse radio potential shows that 33.4 per cent of the homes in Syracuse have FM receivers — more than ten per cent increase from the Pulse Survey of 1960. WAER, the radio voice of Syracuse University, has a great responsibility in serving this audience well. We pledge to continue the high standards we have upheld for the last 17 years.

Architects Get Awards

The American Institute of Architects has awarded scholarships totaling $1,600 to two School of Architecture students.

Robert Greenberg will receive a $1,000 award from the Edward Langley Fund, established by Langley and awarded by AIA.

Frank Martin Warr will receive a $100 Langley Scholarship and a $500 Ruberoid Scholarship, one of 20 given annually by the Ruberoid Company through AIA.

Greenberg and Warr were selected as recipients by AIA's committee on academic training. The committee this year awarded a total of $51,850 in scholarships for advancement of architectural education.

Fabian Rep to Speak

The secretary of the Fabian Society of London, Mrs. Shirley Williams will lead a discussion at 4 p.m. Thrusday in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall.

The discussion is sponsored by the Maxwell School.

Rush Plans Eliminated

The Panhellenic Council presidents' vote, taken at Tuesday's Panhel meeting, resulted in the necessary two-thirds vote to change rushing rules.

The after-intersession rush period next year will be extended to enable every rushee to visit all houses.

Plan A, B and C rushing will be completely eliminated.

Geraldine LaDue, Panhel president, said the move was "the first step in eliminating discrimination."

Married . . .

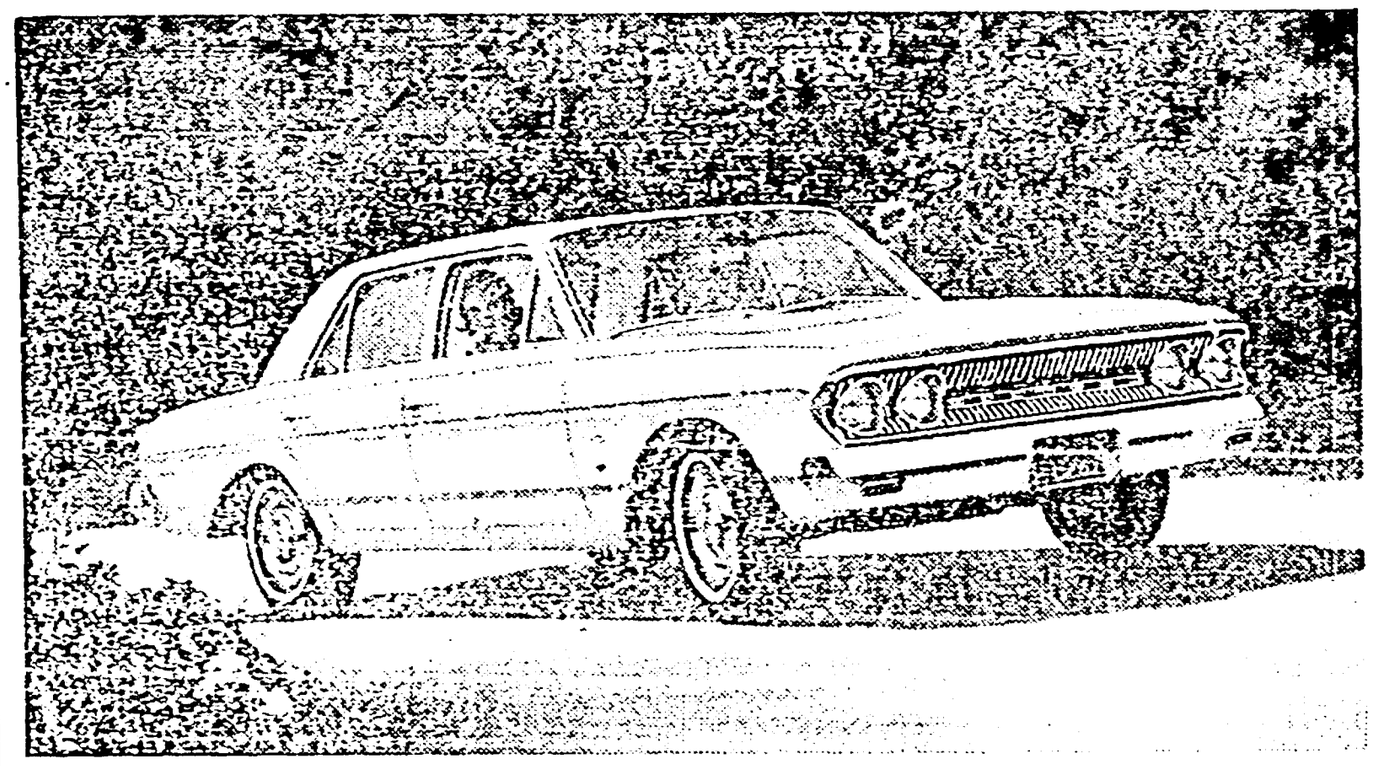
(Continued from Page 1)

work for Barnard College and Columbia University.

"We hope to have a bond issue by July and begin construction in the fall," Ahlberg said.

Hill administrators are now carefully studying a similar project at Cornell University. "We hope to beat Cornell in charging lower rents," said Ahlberg.

Construction will be on a 30 acre site in back of the present Allis Court and Slocum Heights developments at Collendale. Ahlberg stressed that these extremely low cost units will not be demolished and that present occupants need not worry about being displaced.



Everything Is V-8

(except the price)

Rambler's new Classic V-8 lets you go in style and save like sixty. Under the hood, the added zest of 198 horses—smooth and responsive. And the cost? From $76 to $195* less than the *Sixes* offered by the other two best-selling low-priced cars.

Add the low-cost Twin-Stick Floor Shift to this V-8 and driving fun really begins. Stick-shift command performance and lightning fast kickdown from overdrive to passing gears.

Check out the sleek lines, rich interiors, and ample room for six 6-footers. Get the scoop on how Rambler will cost you less to own and run. At your Rambler dealer.

*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices

RAMBLER 6 OR V8

Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:

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Can't swing a new car? See our fine *Select* Used Cars



Spend Your Summer Dress-up Hours in an Authentic MADRAS or BATIK Sport Coat from

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Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

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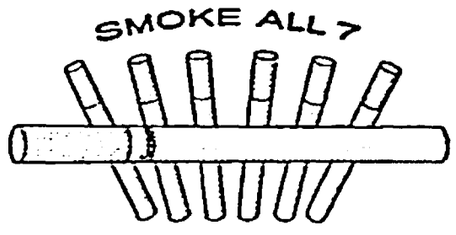
HOT STYLES!!

COOL PRICES!!



ALSO IN NEW "SLIDE-TOP" CASE

SMOKE ALL 7



Smoke all 7 filter brands and you'll agree: some taste too strong . . . others taste too light. But Viceroy tastes the way you'd like a filter cigarette to taste!

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not too strong...
not too light...

Viceroy's got—the taste that's right!

Military Ball SetWednesday

All military personnel and cadets are invited to attend the first annual Armed Forces Day ball, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Wednesday, in the War Memorial.

The USAF "Airmen of Note" Dance Band will be featured, with Judith Pool representing Syracuse University as a queen candidate.

Tickets are available from Capt. Peter Dareos, Army ROTC staff, ext. 2836 or 2462. Cadets must wear uniform, white shirt and bow tie; military, Class A uniform, and civilians, semi-formal dress.

Tickets for cadets and enlisted men in uniform are $1 per couple. Prices for officers and civilians are $1 per person. Tickets will not be available at the door or to the public.

Study Rooms OpenforExams

Study rooms will be operated jointly by Joint Student Government and the registrar's office during examination weeks, Registrar Edwin Smith has announced.

Rooms open include 205, 207, 301, 305, 307, 309, 405, 407, 409 and 419 Hall of Languages. The rooms will be available 1:30-10 p. m. May 18 and 19; 7 p.m.-midnight May 20-21; 1:30-10 p. m. May 25 and 26; and 7 p.m.-midnight May 27 and 28.

Rooms 9-10, Kittredge Auditorium and Gifford Auditorium in Huntington B. Crouse Hall will be open 1:30-10 p.m. May 19 and 26.

Senior students will monitor the rooms. No smoking, food or beverages will be allowed.

New Faculty...

(Continued from Page 1)

From Princeton University, the Hill will welcome Dr. Warren W. Eason as an Associate Professor of Economics. Eason is a specialist in Soviet economics and has written a book entitled "Soviet Manpower: The Population and Labor Force of the U.S.S.R." He has traveled throughout the Soviet Union.

In the Sciences, Dr. Fritz Rohrlich, a full professor of Physics at the University of Iowa will come to Syracuse as a full professor. He has also taught at Princeton, Cornell and Johns Hopkins. Dr. Rohrlich is a specialist in atomic spectra, relativity and quantum theory.

According to Physics department chairman W. R. Frederickson, Syracuse is already a "focal point in the world for the study of relativity."

A leading marine zoologist, W. D. Russell Hunter will join the zoology department as a full professor. A native Scotchman, he is currently at the University of Glasgow.

Hunter has been a visiting lecturer at the Woods Hole Biological Laboratory for several summers. He is a specialist on mollusks.

The field of microbiology, developing at the Hill with the advent of the new Biological Research Laboratories, will bring three new microbiologists year with the addition of a his- will come from the University of California to become assistant professor of microbiology. Dr. Roy H. Doi from the University of Illinois will be an assistant professor in the department of bacteriology and botany and Dr. H. Richard Levy will leave the University of Chicago to become assistant professor of biochemistry.

In the Department of Romance Languages, James Ferran, termed a "distinguished young Spanish poet" by Vice President Piskor, will become an assistant professor. He is currently teaching at the University of Madrid.

The African Studies program will continue to develop next to the Hill. Dr. Elias Balbinder tory specialist, Dr. George Moutafakis. Moutafakis comes from Holy Cross College and will hold the rank of assistant professor.

This year the University added Dr. Richard Dahlberg, a geographer, specializing in Africa for the African Studies program.

Three former members of the faculty will also be returning to the Syracuse campus after an absence of several years. Dr. James Reid comes back from Amherst College to become assistant professor of mathematics and Dr. Paul Braisted comes back from Stanford University to become associate professor of mechanical engineering. Dr. Ralph L. Ketcham will return from Yale University where he was an associate editor on the Benjamin Franklin papers project.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	E	E	V	E		L	A	D	D	E	R		
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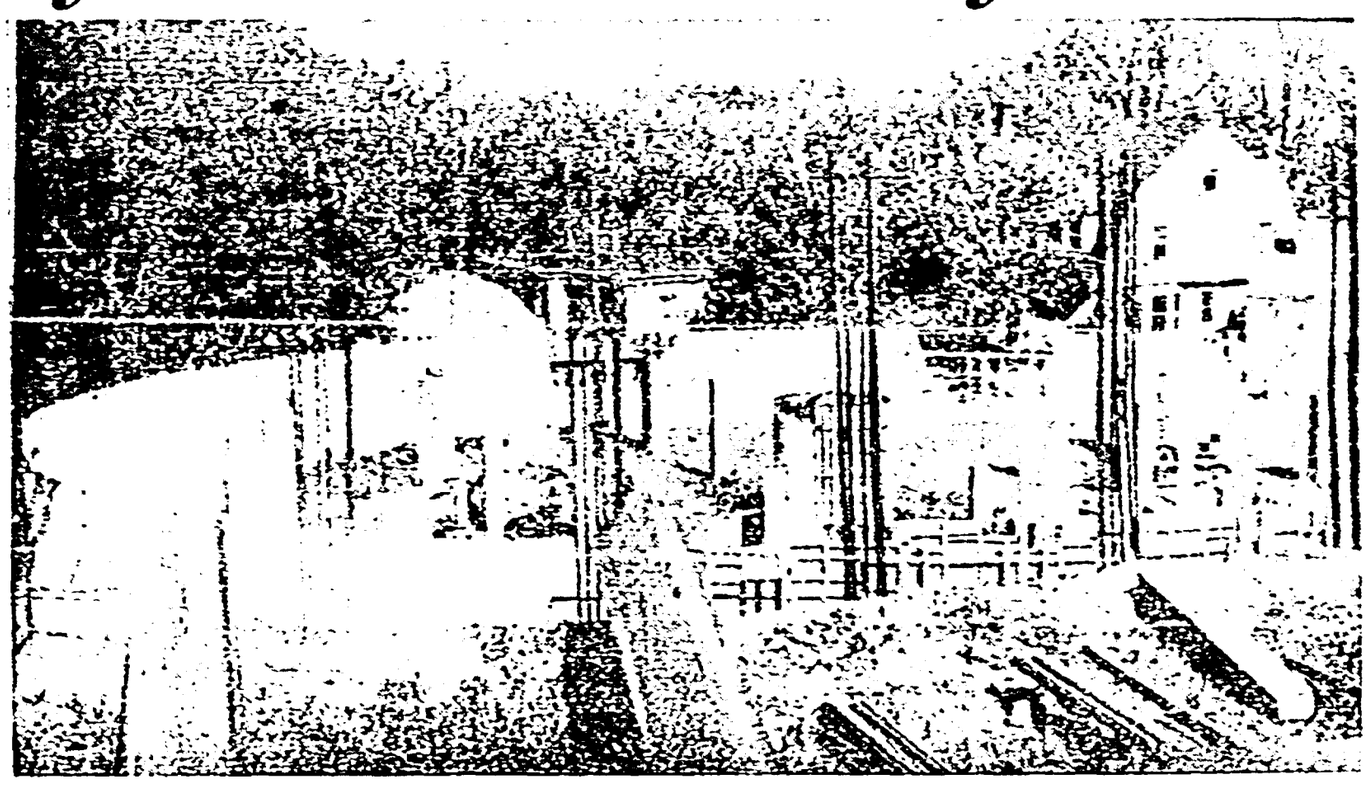
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As Soon as You Finish Your Exams
We're Ready to Pay the Best Cash
Prices For All Current Books.
We Buy Every Day---All Day

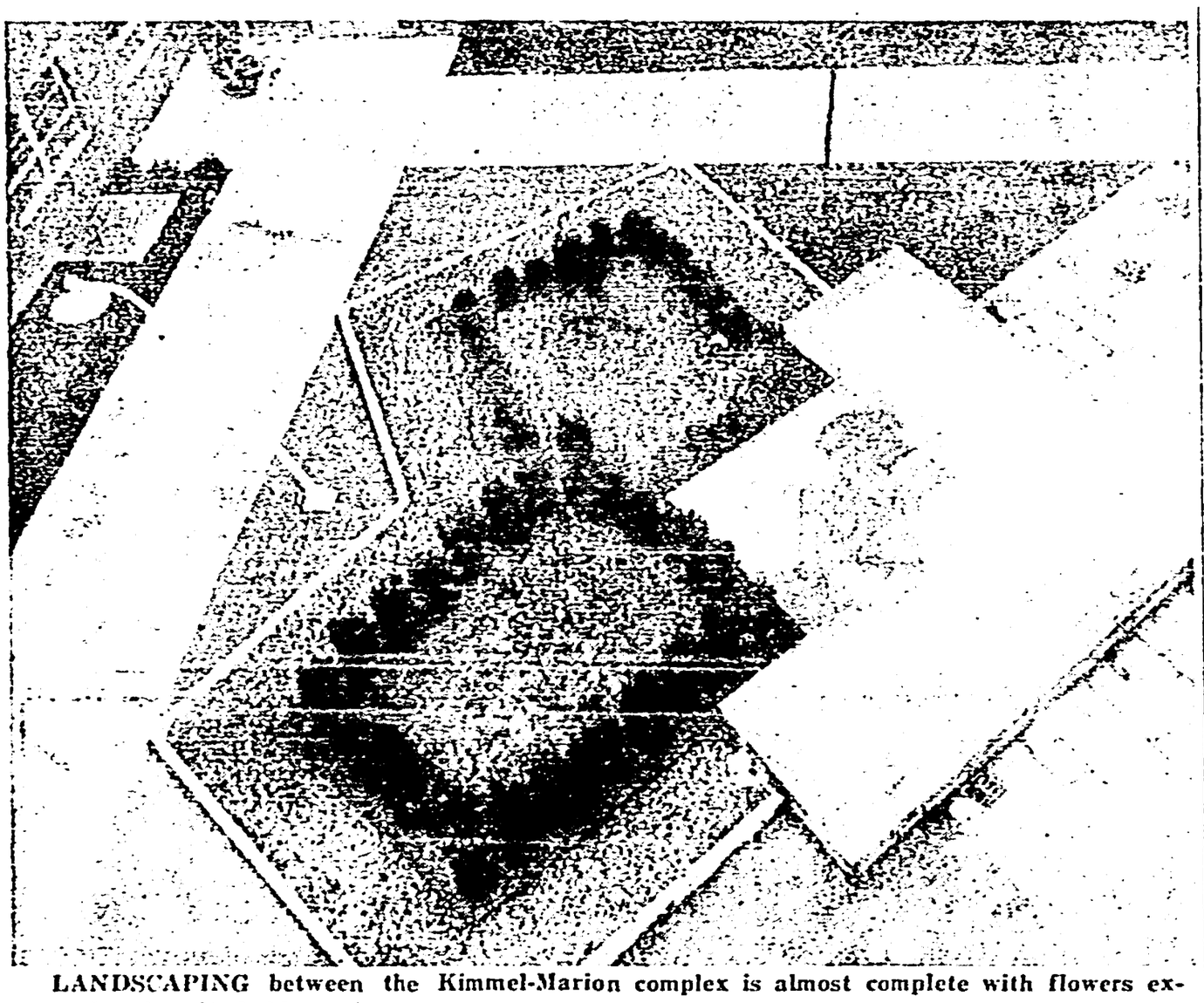
SU Bookstores

303 University Place

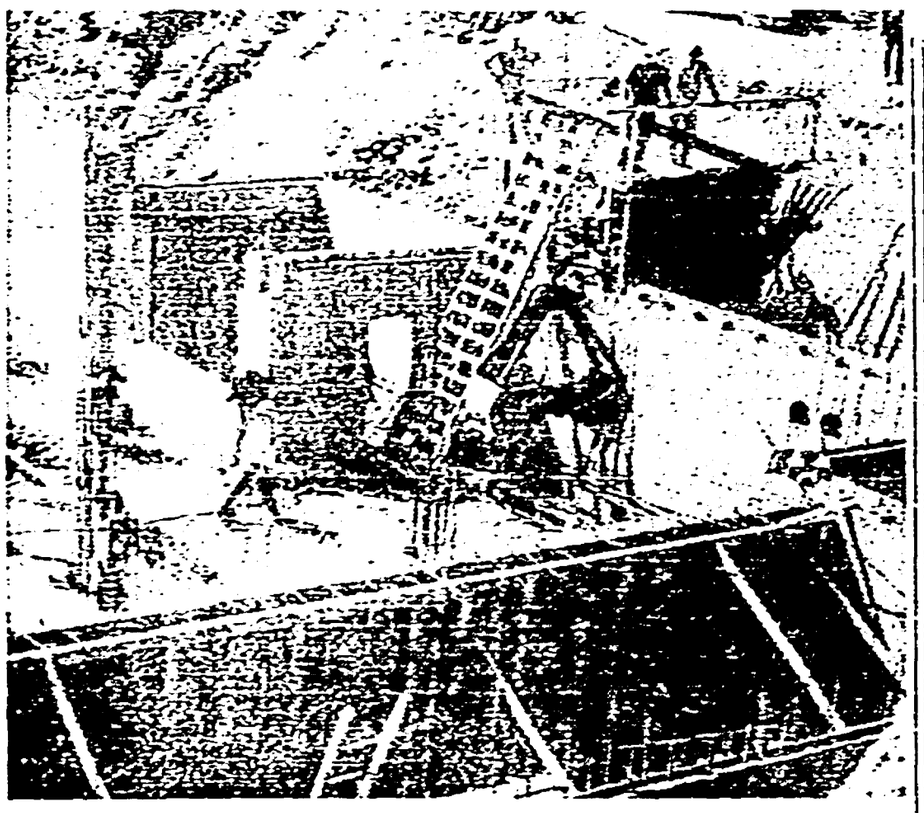
Syracuse University on the Way Up



WORK ON the dorm on the Crouse site is continuing. The foundation has been set and work on the building itself will begin shortly.



LANDSCAPING between the Kimmel-Marion complex is almost complete with flowers expected to be added this week.



CONSTRUCTION on the first building of the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center is progressing at the site on University Place.

Construction moves on at Syracuse University as plans were announced Friday for a $3 million married students housing project in the Collendale area.

Presently under construction is the Crouse site women's dorm in the 400 block of Comstock Avenue. Construction began on the new dorm this spring (top picture) and is slated for completion next year.

Construction and landscaping was completed only last week on the new Marion-Kimmell complex (center). Construction began on the new men's dorm last spring. The building has been in use since fall, with dining facilities opening up later in the semester.

September, 1964 is the target date for the opening of the first building of the $15 million Newhouse Communications Center (bottom picture). Foundations are now being laid for the S. I. Newhouse School of Journalism.

To Interview

Capt. Gladys M. Masterpool, Women's Army Corps selection officer for this area, will visit the Hill from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., today.

Look For The Sign

SIEGEL'S

Crouse & Marshall Sts.

There You'll Find

Drugs—Sundries

College Supplies

Cosmetics

Chanel—Faberge—

Chantilly—Revlon—

Rubenstein—English

Leather—Jean Natc

Theatrical Makeup

GR 6-7194



"SHE WAS ONLY THE DEAN OF MEN'S DAUGHTER"

(But oh what a record she made)

The only trouble is, it's been banned. From the radio at least. In fact, the whole darn Capitol album, "Campus Confidential" by the Four Preps, has been banned. "She Was Only the Dean of Men's Daughter" and the other numbers, like "Princess Poo-poo-ly Has Plenty Papaya," are just a little too... well, *colorful* for air play.

This album was recorded during a Four Preps Concert at UCLA. Their performance was wildly appreciated by the students, and we strongly suspect it will be wildly appreciated by *everyone* who hears it on this new Capitol release. (With the sole exception of radio station owners who want to keep their stations on the air.)

So slip into your nearest record store for "Campus Confidential" on Capitol. (In plain brown wrapper, of course.)

(P.S. Look for the Four Preps in concert on *your* campus.)



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Nominations Due For '64 Speaker

Ballots for the class of 1964 commencement speaker are due by 5 p.m. today in Maxwell, Huntington B. Crouse and Slocum Halls.

Circle three of the following:

Ralph Bunche	Louis Nizer
Erich Fromm	Robert Oppenheimer
Barry Goldwater	Adm. Hyman Rickover
Hubert Humphrey	William Saroyan
John F. Kennedy	Alan B. Shepard
Robert Kennedy	John Steinbeck
Martin Luther King	Adlai Stevenson
Walter Lippmann	

Class of '64 members desiring to vote for someone not on the ballot should include his name.

LandersTalksOn 'Horizons'

The Madison Area project of the Syracuse city school district will present Jacob Landers, who will lecture on "The Role of Teachers in Higher Horizons Program," 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, in Croton Elementary School.

Landers, coordinator of the Higher Horizons program of New York City, which, like the Madison Area project, Higher Horizons, aims to seek out, uncover and develop human talent.

Lambda Sig Elects Officials

Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, elected officers Wednesday.

They are: Barbara DeSisto, president; Ann McCormick, vice president; Diane Kessler, secretary; Jane Talcott, treasurer, and Kathleen Kapsol, historian.

The junior women's honorary is also donating money to the University New Building Fund.

PERMANENT ID CARDS

Permanent identification cards will become a reality during fall semester, Registrar Edwin Smith has announced.

Students should keep their present ID cards over the summer, Smith said, and use them until the new cards are processed in the fall.

Current ID cards will be validated at registration.

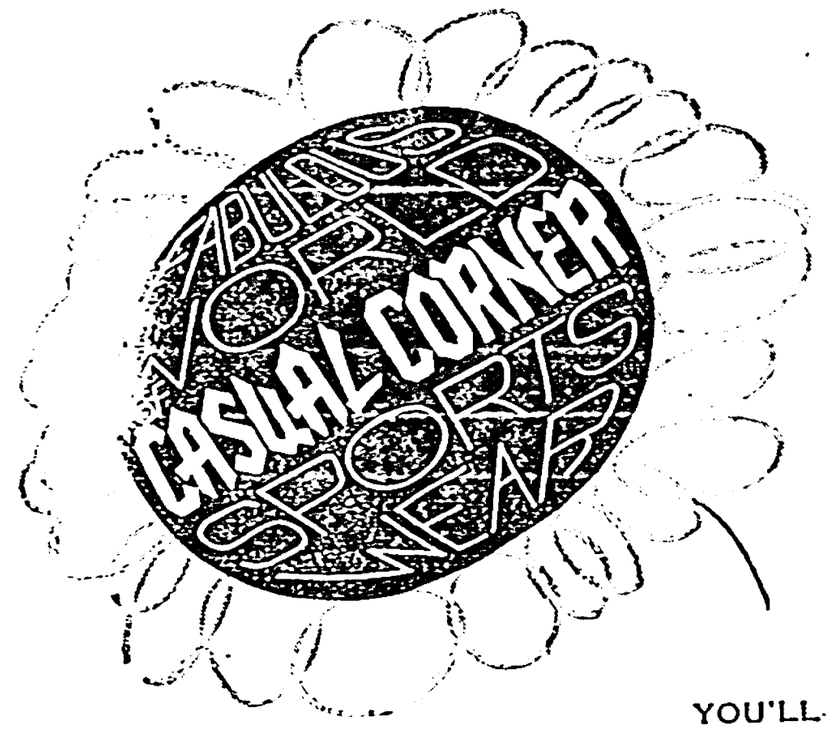
Students who enter in September will receive permanent cards first, Smith said, because they do not have any means of university identification.

If current plans are accepted, the ID cards will replace monthly meal tickets.

Parsons Named Top ID Student

Anthony Parsons, a fifth year industrial design student, was honored Friday night as one of the top 25 ID students in the nation.

The award was given in New York City by the American Society of Industrial Designers.



YOU'LL LOVE
THE LOOK
YOU LIVE IN
Under the
Summer Sun
if it's a

Swim Suit from
Cole of California

328 S. Salina
(next to Wells & Coverly)
OPEN Monday, Noon - 9; Friday 10 - 6
Rest of Week, 10 - 5:30

Fall term *Semesters Abroad* are planned for France, Italy and Guatemala. *Summers Abroad* in Sweden (Home Economics), and Puerto Rico (Language and Caribbean Studies) are scheduled.

If interested, call now for more information so you may plan and discuss with your parents during the Summer.

CALL: Academic Programs Abroad,
GRanite 6-7481, for an appointment

Freshman English Program Changed

The Hill English department has announced a reorganization of its freshman courses effective the fall semester 1963-64.

Citing a need to change the uniformity of the regular freshman sections, the English department has divided the English 1a sections into two groups, based on CEEB scores.

The present English honors sections and English 9 course (for slow developers) will continue.

About a third of the 2,200 freshmen taking regular English will be in sections which will stress instruction in the basic skills, based on CEEB results.

The remainder will take 1a courses stressing more writing since their CEEB scores will presumably show an adequate knowledge of basic skills.

English 1a Honors offers special instruction to those students with CEEB verbal scores of approximately 700 and better.

Neither regular English course will be considered as remedial, but as a separation of students into sections which do work more to their particular needs.

The English 1b courses for the spring term will be split along the same lines. Those students taking the regular English which stressed instruction in basic skills, will take the 1b course which will be basically similar to the 1a course not stressing basics.

The other 1b section will be slightly more difficult than the present freshman English course. Students will read extensively and be asked to write critically on their readings.

Director Named

The university commission on community service, a project sponsored by the Maxwell School of Citizenship, will have as its next director John Strong of the Maxwell staff.

Prof. Joseph Julian has served as the commission's first director since December, when it began.

The project was suggested last fall by Dean Stephen Bailey.

The main goal is to have students who volunteer their services think of the Syracuse area as their "second home" in their efforts to "establish a relationship between the inidvidual and the community, which is basic to the concept of citizenship," according to Julian.

Student volunteers started with research, checking needs of local welfare agencies, churches, hospitals and youth centers. Approximately 40 students were placed on the staffs of various city organizations.

Two student coordinators who have done "outstanding work," Julian said, are Patricia Meek and Peter Osgood, both freshmen. "Most of them (student volunteers) are freshmen and sophomores," Prof. Julian said, "who are growing right along with the project."

Tentative plans for next year, as outlined by Strong, are calling a meeting of student leaders over the summer to plan setting up registration booths where students interested in volunteering may sign up; sending information about the project to incoming freshmen and expanding the kinds of services offered.

Possibilities include working with teaching assistants in public schools and helping foreign students find housing and combatting any discrimination they might encounter.

New York Law School

Now Occupying Its New Building at
57 Worth St., N.Y. City, N.Y.

Applications Now Being Received for Admission to Sessions Opening in
Fall 1963 &
Spring 1964

Courses Leading to
DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF LAWS

Daily Problem Seminars
Trial Practice Court
Moot Court and Law Review

Approved By American Bar Association

Arnold to Receive Degree From Hartwick College

Edmund C. Arnold, author, editor, and chairman of the graphic arts and publishing departments of the Syracuse University School of Journalism, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York.

Arnold, who is considered one of the leading newspaper designers in the country will be presented the degree at the college's June 2 commencement.

A newspaperman with over 25 years experience, he is co-publisher of the prize-winning Frankenmuth (Mich.) News. Among his major accomplishments in the design field, was the designing last year of the National Observer.

Arnold had two books published last year "Ink on Paper: A Handbook of the Graphic Arts" and "The Student Journalist," a book which he co-authored with Hillier Krieghbaum.

Since 1954, he has served as editor of the "Linotype News" and has worked with the Linotype Company as a designer.

He received the A.B. degree from Michigan State in 1954. He holds membership in several professional societies, including National Editorial Association, Michigan Press Association, Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Club, American Academy of Advertising, Inter-American Press Association, American Institute of Graphic Arts, and Typohiles.



EDMUND ARNOLD

BIG CHUM APPLICATIONS

Goon Squaders can pick up big chum - little chum application blanks today in all women's living centers.

All coeds who sign up for the program will be notified of their little chum's name and address during the summer, Geraldnie Porter, Traditions Commission member, said.

Students who are transfers are asked to indicate on the application forms that they are transfers. They will be given transfer students as little chums, Miss Porter said.

Approves Budget

The university social committee unanimously approved the sophomore class budget for Homecoming Weekend Friday. The class proposed a budget of $4,122, to which the committee added an additional $100.

Tau Delt Elects

Robert Wallen was recently elected curtos of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

Other officers include Arnold Bloom, consul; Alan Braverman, vice consul; William Rifkin, scribe; Leon Woods, quaestor.



Have our stylists translate one of fashion's newest hair styles for you in a way that truly flatters!

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CASH

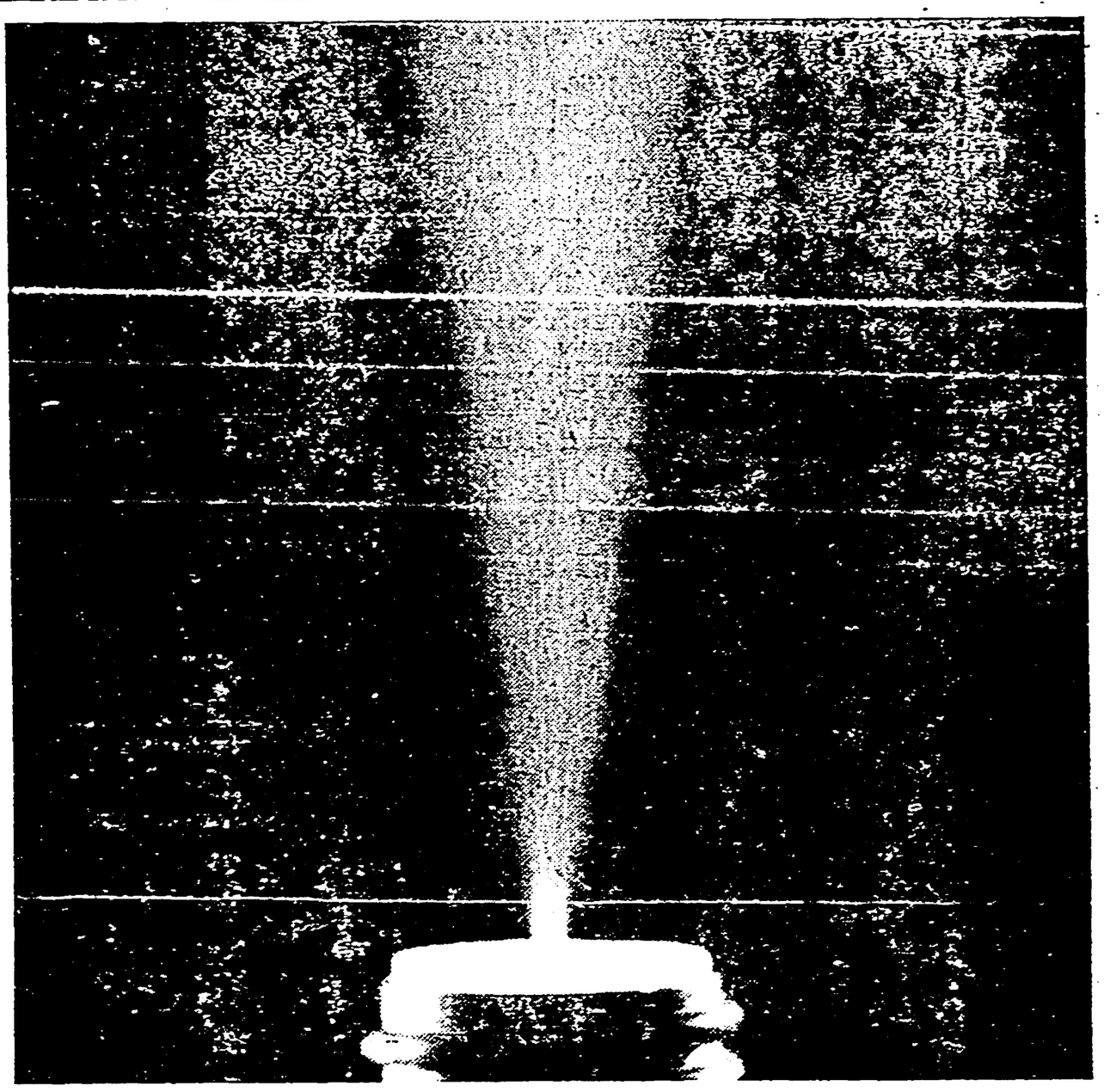
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real stopper

Mennen Spray delivers 3 times the anti-perspirant power of any other leading men's deodorant. The fine spray mist gets through to the skin where perspiration starts. Deodorizes. Effectively. And works all day. Is it any wonder more men use Mennen Spray in the handy squeeze bottle than any other deodorant?



JSL Approves Constitution

Joint Student Legislature approved at its last meeting a constitution for Students for Free Expression.

The group, organized by freshmen Howard Brickman, John King and David Borthwick, intends to bring to campus next year speakers whose point of view would be considered by most of the student body to be "controversial."

The constitution states that "a democracy rests upon the free interchange of ideas," including those which are controversial."

A proposed list of speakers includes Malcolm X of the Black Muslim movement; a speaker from the White Citizens Council of the South; James Hoffa of the Teamsters Union; George Lincoln Rockwell of the American Nazi Party; a speaker from Moral Rearmament; and a speaker from a pacifist movement.

The main problem to be overcome will be finances, but it is hoped that student interest will sustain the organization.

The group will hold a meeting in early fall.

Meadows Named Advisor

Dr. Paul Meadows, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, has been named advisor to the newly formed Syracuse Committee on Equality.

On Friday, the group will sponsor a talk by Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, departing head of the citizenship program.

Dr. Sawyer will speak at 11:45 a. m. on the quad to commemorate the ninth anniversary of the Supreme Court school desegregation decision.

He will discuss the historical meaning of the decision and personal responsibliities in civil rights.

A member of the equality group will also speak.

After the speeches, committee members and other interested students will march downtown to mail letters to Birmingham, Ala.

During the walk, they plan to stop at Mayor William Walsh's offices to get his signature on the letters.

A letter of support will be sent to the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., now jailed in Birmingham, and another sent urging desegregation in the city.

Students interested in joining the committee on Equality should contact president Robert Cohen, ext. 2891.

Speech School Honors Eight

The School of Speech and Dramatic Art has honored eight of its students at a recent speech honors reception.

Kristie Krum was named outstanding student in speech education and outstanding student in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Also honored as outstanding student in each of the following fields were: Dorothy Reiss, audiology and speech pathology; David Hamilton, drama; Jeanne Heiser, interpretation; J. Nelson Happy, public address; Michael Styer, television and radio, and Stephen Hallmark, debate.

The reception was held in honor of the 50th anniversary of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art at Syracuse University.

Alumni Gets R-TV Award

A Syracuse University alumnus who worked as a reporter for the Syracuse Herald-Journal during his student days has been cited for "significant achievement in the field of television sales" by the television-radio center and Alpha Epsilon Rho, TV-radio honorary.

The citation was presnted at the Hill's 15th annual radio-TV awards luncheon Saturday at Drumlins Country Club to Edward Bleier, a member of the Class of 1950.

He is now vice presdient and national sales manager for the ABC television network.

Other jobs held by the television executive during his undergraduate days at SU included sports announcer for WSYR-FM when that station was the exclusive outlet for broadcasting professional basketball games, time salesman for WNDR, writer for WFBL and announcer for campus station WAER-FM.

Griffin Gets Shaw Award

Janet Griffin was named the Shaw dormitory senior who has contributed the most to the campus at the Shaw banquet Wednesday night.

Bonnie Krienson was named the senior who has contributed most to the dorm, while Elaine Solin received an award for the senior with the highest cumulative average.

Miss Griffin, production manager of WAER-FM, has served as president of the Speech Advisory Council and a Daily Orange columnist. She is a member of Sigma Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary; Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio-tv honorary; and Rho Delta Pi, English honorary.

Miss Solin has a 2.64 average for 3½ years, and is an English major.

Shaw Profits Go to Union

Cynthia Davis, chairman of Shaw Weekend, announced that the contributions raised at the weekend's twister amounted to $29.38. This money will be donated to the University Union Building Fund.

This was the first attempt by an outside group to raise money for the proposed building.

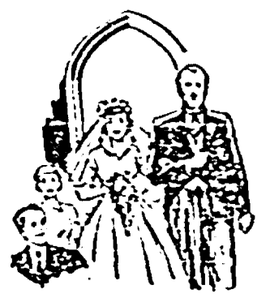
Fern Gets DO Position

Robert Fern has been named entertainment editor of the Daily Orange for the 1963-64 year. Fern, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, is an English major with a 1.9 average.

He has worked as copy editor of the Onondagan and has been in several drama productions, including "Twenty - seven Wagons Full of Cotton" and "Golden Boy."

He is a Brooklyn resident and will replace John Greenwald.

WISE SHOPPERS SHOP LOCAL



BRIDAL PORTRAITS
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Here is the smart, sensible way to solve your winter garment storage problem . . . with our Handi-Hamper storage service. Just take our giant hamper, fill it brim full with the woolens you want stored for the summer. Return the Hamper to us and we'll keep every item insured safe until you need them next Fall. They'll be waiting for you freshly pressed and ready to wear.

SEND EVERYTHING: Suits, Coats, Dresses, Jackets, etc. $4.95 per boxful. (This includes $2.50 insurance.) Plus our regular cleaning charges. Fur or fur trim garments excluded.

Pick up and deliver right to your dorm.

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LUND'S STUDENT Appreciation Sale
Over 100
Regular Stock Suits
Prices From $55-65
$45
with presentation
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Mr. Frank O'Rourke of Barnes & Noble
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May 22nd to end of term
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$3.85 12 HR DAY
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FREE CUSTOMER PICK-UP
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WATT CAR RENTAL
111 Teall Ave. at Erie Blvd.

"Compelling new personality"

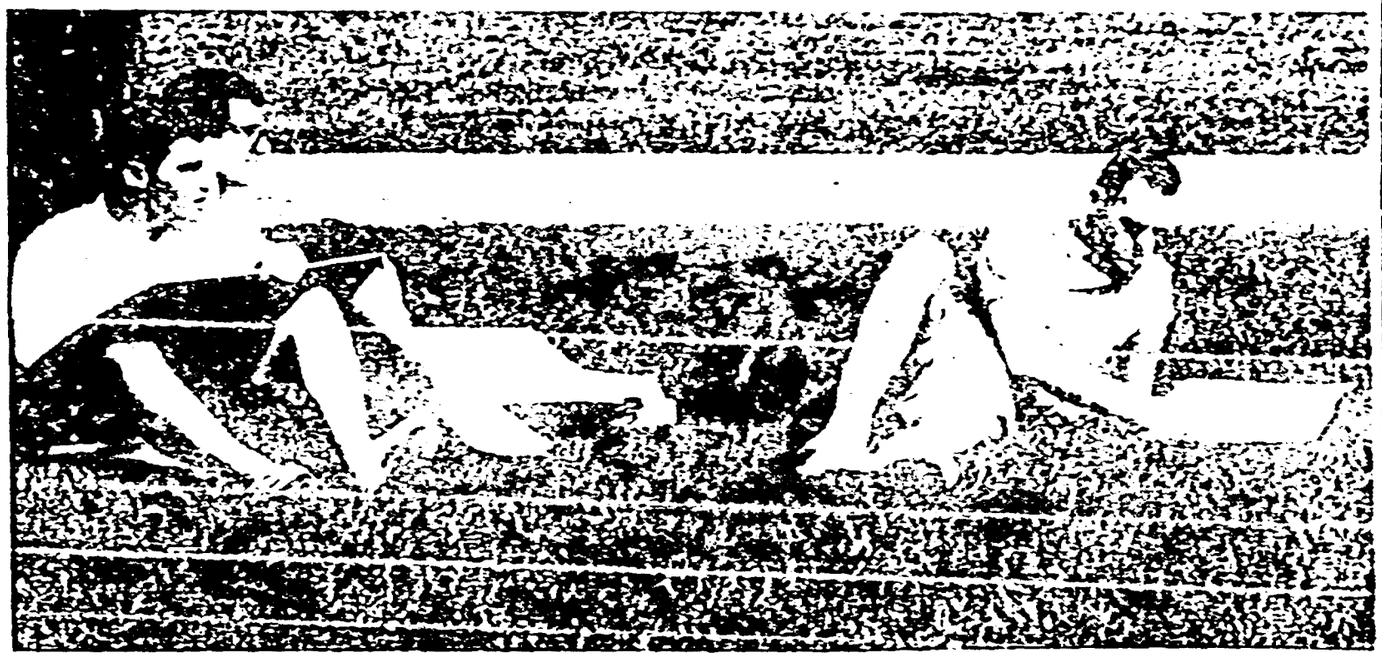


AMANDA AMBROSE. Her piano bubbles an intro. Her voice begins to belt a few bars. And before you know it, POW! You're captivated. Everything sounds new. Fresh. Exciting. First, she seasons with a gospel flavor. Then the groove changes to jazz. Now it's pop with a different tasty touch. You're overwhelmed. You've never heard the likes of "Too-ra-loo-ra-loo-ra," "A Foggy Day," and "Lavender Blue."



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Study on the Quad



CLASSES ON THE GRASS are held during the spring months, and it can only mean one thing—summer is arriving and school is near an end.

Student Placed On Probation

A sophomore in the college of liberal arts has been placed on disciplinary probation until February for dropping a bowling ball from his seventh story dormitory window. Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford announced Friday.

The student's scholarship aid will be taken away and he will not be allowed to participate in campus activities until February.

The decision was made by the dean of men's office because it was a "dormitory situation" according to Clifford.

Clifford said there were people in the area when the ball was dropped, but that no one was hurt.

Following the decision the student was instructed to move to a room on the first floor.

3 Students Failed For Dishonesty

Three students received F grades in Chemistry 155a for academic dishonestry, College of Liberal Arts Assistant Dean Alfred H. Cope has announced.

Two of the students were suspended until February, 1964, while the other was suspended until June, 1964.

Labor Parley Set Tuesday

A labor relations seminar to feature Ted F. Silvey of the AFL-CIO headquarters, Washington, D. C., has been scheduled for 4 p. m. Tuesday in 110 Maxwell.

The seminar, sponsored by the international management development department of the College of Business Administration, is open to the public.

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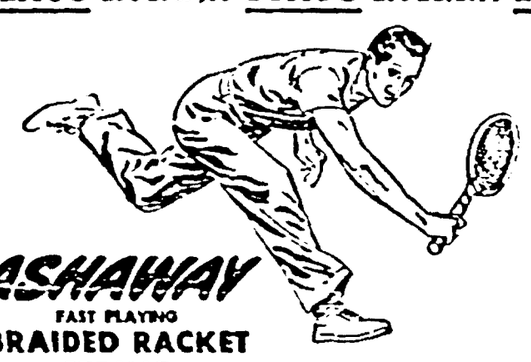
Bailey Wins Forestry Prize

Carl Bailey, III, of Kinderhook, has won the 1963 Pen-Jer-Del award as the outstanding senior in the pulp and paper technology department of the College of Forestry.

Donor of the $300 award is the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware divisions of the Paper Industry Management Association.

Bailey is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity; Alpha Xi Sigma, forestry senior honorary; Papyrus Club, an organization for students in pulp and paper tschnology, and has participated in intramural sports.

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ASHAWAY VANTAGE
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Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis.....$9

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2 day 1.35
3 day 1.85
4 day 2.20
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For each additional word over 15 4c per day. Call between 1-2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. two days before publication. NOTE!! 5c per word per day.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily, correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-4040.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

AUTO DRIVING - use our 5 lesson course, feature for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School. HO 3-3451.

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FLOWERS. Fresh Cut, all types. Bouquets and corsages. Orchids, roses, carnations, etc. $3.00 and up. Call Bob or Jim, GR 8-9732.

ALL TYPES AND COLORS for those big weekends. $6.80 complete. $9.80 with orchid, rose or carnation corsage. Call Bob or Jim, GR 8-9732. Tuxedos.

THINK. Store your winter clothes with us now. Only $4.95 plus cleaning charges for complete protection and convenience. Seven Hour, 175 Marshall St.

TUTORING OFFERED: term papers, theses; rhetoric, organization. Steensland, GR 5-3790.

SYRACUSE GROUP JET FLIGHT to Europe — N.Y. to Paris — Deadline May 10. Leave June 18, return Sept. 9. Call GR 6-6476.

SENIORS: ORDER your namecards for graduation announcements now. Allow 2 weeks for delivery. Bookstall.

FREE PICK UP and delivery dry cleaning and alterations. Pat's Door to Door Cleaners, GR 5-0958, 475-4330.

FOR SALE

1961 MORGAN, white black interior tonneau and top $1395 or best offer. Gordon, GR 5-9013, leave message.

20% off on ALL sorority and fraternity laveliers, and Israeli gifts, Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

SCOTTHOLM SECTION, owner offers ideally located ranch house for University personnel. Carpeted large living room and dining ell, fireplace, bright, modern kitchen, 2 large bed rooms, wood panelled rumpus room, fully tiled bath, plus stall shower, screened porch, beautifully landscaped, under $30,000. No reasonable offer refused, sickness forces sale. OPEN HOUSE today. 200 Sherbourne Road, cor. 801 Crawford Ave.

1962 AUSTIN - HEALY, Mark II 3000, $2,400. Call 488-9041.

AUSTIN - HEALY. 100-s. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, paint. Best offer. 472 - 5617 after 6.

MOBILE HOME, 1961, 2 bedrooms, 50 x 10, located 30 minutes from University. Call Phoenix, N. Y., 695-6040 after 5.

1961 MG roadster, 15,000 actual miles, excellent condition, can be seen at Mathers Garage, 712 E. Fayette St. GR 8-4648.

CAR RADIOS: installations free. 1949-1955 models $8. Later models very reasonable. GR 4-6350.

1955 FORD; clean, low mileage. Asking $125 or best offer GR 5-1294 or GR 6-4801.

1959 FIAT 500, sunroof, good condition. $250. Call HO 9-4098 evenings.

1963 CORVETTE STING RAY, convertible. New car warranty, 300 h.p., automatic, AM-FM radio, two tops. Positraction. HA 2-6438.

WATER SKIS -all kinds-shoe, trick, slalom, regular - also unfinished kits. Call Jerry GI 6-1655.

MARTIN STEEL GUITAR, blonde face, cherry neck, like new! Phone Dick GI 6-2385 after 3:15 p.m. Original price $150-now $95.

SILVERTONE AMPLIFIER, 15 inch speaker, tremolo, 2 channels. Used past semester with "Countdowns." $60. GR. 8-9156.

1960 FIAT 600, 29,000 miles, 4 speed synchromesh, perfect condition, $375. Also Zenith trans-Atlantic short wave, $65. GR 6-6397.

1958 FORD CONVERTIBLE Thunderbird engine, good condition, reasonable priced. Call 437-8028 after 5 p.m.

SU BLAZER woman's size 14, like new. Call Judy est. 2751.

1958 Karmann Ghia, good condition, radio, heater, 4 speed, rust color, must sell, $775. GR 5-2289 after 6:30.

1959 FIAT, white, sunroof, low mileage, $250, good condition. Call HO 9-4098 evenings.

WANTED

CAMP COUNSELORS needed at Syracuse YMCA resident camp. Specially need men skilled in sailing, canoeing, music, and Indian lore. Call Mr. Burger at GR 4-4621.

CAMP ADMINISTRATIVE staff needed at Syracuse YMCA resident camp for summer season. Asst. director and program director, unit director, steward, waterfront director. Good pay, room and board for upperclassmen, grad students, faculty. Experience preferred but not essential. Call Mr. Burger at GR 4-4621.

SMALL HOUSE or 2-3 room apartment working distance from University. Will be teacher at University in the fall for at least 5 years. Can pay from August. $70 to $100 (one person only) furnished or unfurnished. Write M. Alfonso Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

RIDE TO FLORIDA one way and/or return, leaving May 29, returning June 28. GR 8-5102.

1 or 2 GIRLS TO SHARE 6-room flat June 1-September 1. Near campus; furnished, garage. GR 4-5407.

PART TIME furniture saleswoman, no previous furniture experience necessary but we require that you be interested in in interior decorating and selling. Two nights a week and all day Saturday. This could lead to a full time job this summer or after graduation. 672-3211.

STUDENT TO DRIVE car to San Francisco or within 500 mile radius between May 15th and 30th. Call J. Cushing-Murray, 422-1221.

STUDENTS, TEACHERS. Part time local work now. Full time summer job in your home town. 478-3962 or 492-9121.

ATTENTIN WHITE MALE city students interested in earning $1.50 per hour for participation in psychological experiments. Up to 4 hours during month of June. Call GI 6-5687 after 6 p. m. Monday, Tuesday evenings.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

1 to 3 ROOM APT. $72 to $90. Furnished, utilities included. Inquire after 5:30 p.m. 306 Marshall St., GR 6-5423.

APTS. 1 mile from campus: 2 BR furn'd, also a couple 1 BR unfurn's. $55 to $95. Well maintained. Steensland, 475-3790.

SIX ROOM furnished apartment suitable for 3 or 4 adults, near Thornden Park. GR 2-2406.

COMPLETELY PRIVATE, 1st floor, furnished, heated, utilities, kitchen, living room, bedroom, combinatoin. Tile bath shower. Available June 1. $85. GR 8-6449 for appointment.

507 UNIVERSITY AVE., 5 room furnished apartment, parking, nurses or businesswomen preferred. GR 8-4733.

NICELY FURNISHED room, Euclid Avenue, near University, kitchen priveleges. GR 2-1639.

UNIVERSITY, 2nd floor, unheated, nicely, completely furnished, 6 rooms. garage. $125. Available immediately. GI 6-1685 or GR 2-4991.

UNIVERSITY, 3rd floor, unheated, unfurnished, 4 rooms, garage. $66. Couple preferred. Available July 1st. GI 6-1685 or GR 2-4991.

LOWER FLAT - 6 rooms, 2 porches, nice yard and garage. GR 8-0520.

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TYPING: papers, thesis, dissertations. Done promptly by SU graduate, electric typewriter. Call GR 8-7168, Miss Carey.

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS-Best in city. Special student rate $5 per month. $13.50 for three months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse. HA 2-1457.

Graduate Magazine Planned For Campus Distribution

By SANDY MYERS
Junior Editor

Thoth was the Egyptian sun-god who was scribe of the gods.

It is also the name of a semi-yearly journal published by graduate students in the English department.

The magazine, which began in 1958 as a mimeographed paper, has evolved into a 50-page professional journal which the editors hope will eventually become a quarterly.

The spring 1963 issue will be distributed Wednesday. Copies, at 75 cents each, will be available in the English office, 203 Hall of Languages.

The issue will feature articles by Hill graduate students Robert Hastings, Robert Hudspeth, Margaret Nelson and Donald Stoddard. Two articles deal with William Butler Yeats, while the others discuss Dorothy Brooke and Ellen Glasgow.

Dr. Barry Targan, editorial advisor to Thoth, said the concentration on Yeats is unusual. The magazine, he said, tries to reflect a chronological scope, covering writers from the 17th to 20th centuries, as well as English and American writers.

Thoth, which is subsidized by the university, is sent to 130 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

It is bibliographed by Publications of the Modern Language Association, abstracted in Abstracts of English Studies of the National Council of Teachers of English and is included in the Bulletin of Biography and Magazine Notes.

Now printing only articles by Hill English's graduate students, the magazine may expand to include articles by other scholars of English and American literature, Dr. Targan said.

The magazine was originated to provide an outlet for research done by graduate students.

Although some students have had their work published in professional journals, Dr. Targan said Thoth fills a need for more places to present the research results.

Book Society Names Curator

John S. Mayfield, Syracuse University library curator of manuscripts and rare books, has been elected to membership in the Grolier Club of New York City, Library Dean Wayne S. Yenawine announced Friday.

The Grolier Club, a society of bibliophiles, was founded in 1884 and named for Jean Grolier, treasurer of France under Francis I and the most noted book and manuscript collector of his time.

Interested in all phases of book arts, Grolier members have collected a large library and held numerous book exhibitions.

A club bindery was organized a few years ago to produce artistic book bindings.

Mayfield, the only Hill faculty member in the club, is secretary of the Library Associates board of trustees and editor of the associates' Courier.

Club membership is limited to 300 persons.

Theta Sig Initiates

Theta Sigma Phi, professional honorary for women in journalism, has elected the following officers for the coming year:

Beverly Gretorex, president; Sharron Yablonsky, vice president; Carol Schlageter, secretary; Joyce Rogers, treasurer and Susan Crumbaker, archivist.

The following members were initiated Tuesday: Ann Cutler, Beverly Gretorex, Russetta Madison, Ann Jacob, Sister Mary Paul Paye and Josef Runes.

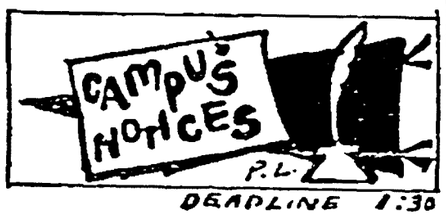
Members of the honorary have written articles for area weekly newspapers describing the work of Syracuse-Onondaga Community Chest organizations.

IEEE Honors Hill Engineer

Robert Scudamore, a senior in electrical engineering, will be among three students honored at the dinner meeting of the Syracuse section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Graham Hall.

Also honored as outstanding seniors will be William Seaman of Clarkson College of Technology and Edwin Maxon, State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at Canton.

Dr. Thomas F. Jones, president of the University of South Carolina, will speak on "An Era of Fantastic Opportunity" at the meeting.



LIMITED SUPPLY of freshman Orange Aids now available in the bookstore for only $1.

POETRY CONTEST. interested students contact Scotti, ext. 2338, 2344, 2350 for details.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, now accepting applications for membership. Eligible sophomores with six hours of advanced political science 2.0 in political science courses. Juniors—12 hours advanced political science and 1.8 in political science. Deadline May 15. Applications in political science office.

PI SIGMA ALPHA. 4 p.m. Thursday, political science office. Meeting for members and applicants.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, now accepting applications for membership. Sophomores must have 6 hours of advanced political science and a 2.0 accumulative average; Juniors 12 hours advanced political science and a 1.8 in political science courses. Deadline Wednesday to the political science office.

ALL STUDENTS, faculty and staff who have lockers in Archbold Gym must check them out by Thursday.

WAA SOFTBALL. 4 p.m. Tuesday, Gym B, Women's Building.

WAA FENCING. 4 p.m. Wednesday, room 112, Women's Building.

WAA LACROSSE. 4 p.m. Wednesday, Gym B, Women's Building.

WAA DANCE PRODUCTION, 7 p.m. Thursday, studio, Women's Building.

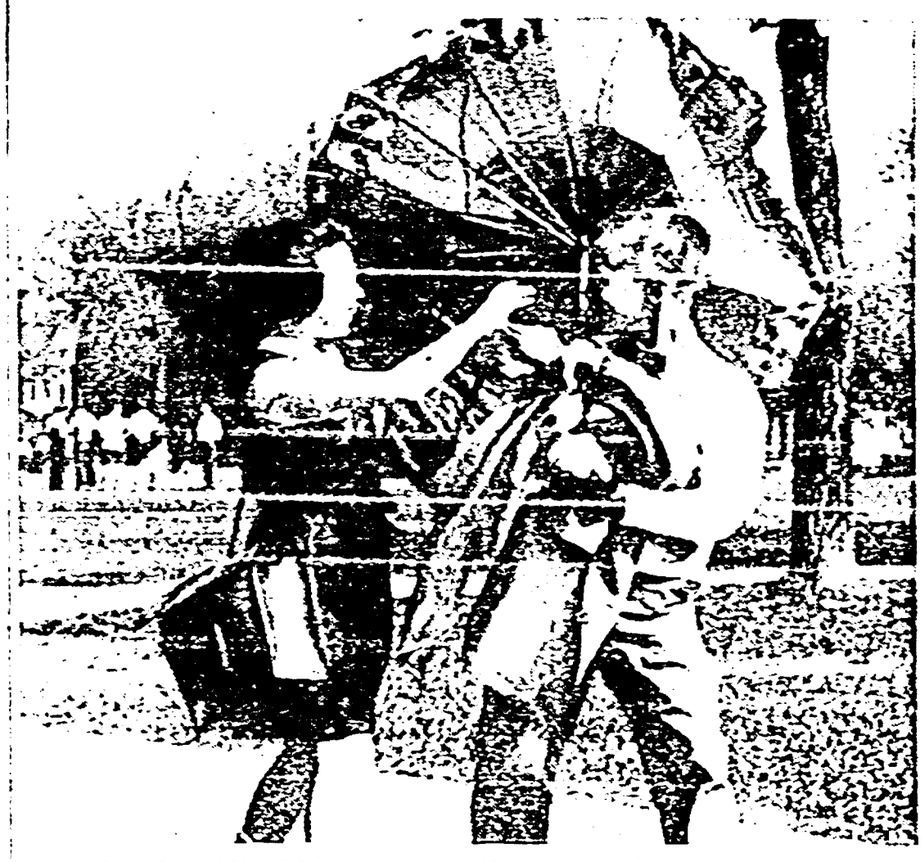
WAA SYRAFIN. 7 p.m. Thursday, pool, Women's Building.

WAA APPARATUS AND TUMBLING. 3 - 5 p.m. Friday, Gym B, Women's Building.

WAA ARCHERY, 3 - 4 p.m. Friday, field.

WAA TENNIS, 3 - 5 p.m. Friday, Gym A, Women's Building.

Summer Fun



YOUTH AND QUAD exemplifies the feeling of spring. Two grade school students take the familiar romp across campus.

Radio-TV Prof Speaks at Parley

Asst. Prof. Ruane B. Hill of the television-radio center will speak today in Schenectady to a group of educators from the Albany-Schenectady-Troy area.

His topic is "The Television Criticism: Its Present and Potential Role."

Andrews to Attend Art Education Talk

Dr. Michael F. Andrews, dual professor of art and education, will represent the North American continent at the fourth general assembly of the International Society for Education through Art. The conference is set for mid-August in Montreal.

The Fayetteville Inn wishes all of you good luck on your final exams. Don't forget us for your study break!! — We will see you in the fall; for your favorite weekend entertainment.

Don't Forget
"PUTT-A-BIT"
MINIATURE GOLF
at the John Milton Motel
Next to Howard Johnson's
E. Genesee St.
DeWitt, N. Y.
Plenty of chances to win a free game

Suburban Park
IS NOW OPEN
FRIDAY NITE. SATURDAY, SUNDAY
This year something new
$1.25 plus 5 Pepsi Caps gives you unlimited rides all day and evening



Nothing rasher for your hair than grease. Let Vitalis with V-7 keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally. V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today. You'll like it!



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Open Mon. and Fri. Eves. — Fairmount Fair
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Columbia Whips Hill

An improved but still not winning performance by the Syracuse crew saw them finish behind a winning Columbia eight and a second place Rutgers shell, in a triangular meet on the Harlem River Saturday.

"We improved about two lengths during the course of the past week and this is the best race we have rowed so far, Hill coach Loren Schoff said.

Columbia finished a half length ahead of Rutgers with the Orange boat two and a half lengths back.

Syracuse was behind from the beginning with a 29 to 30 beat pace through most of the race. The Rutgers boat stayed with the Columbia crew all the way until they faded enough over the last quarter mile for Columbia's half length victory.



VARSITY COXSWAIN JOHN REED beats out the stroke in the varsity shell as the Orangemen heave ho.

The Syracuse junior varsity oarsmen were second to Rutgers with Columbia third. Rutgers also won the frosh race with Syracuse third.

Cornell, who defeated Syracuse last week, won the Carnegie Regatta Saturday beating Yale and Princeton.

All the crews in the east will meet head on this weekend in the Eastern Sprint Championships in Worcester, Mass.

The nation's top collegiate crews go at it in the IRA Regatta on Lake Onondaga June 15.

MacCallum Named SDX President

Six pledges were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi in ceremonies Sunday in the Journalism Building.

Ronald Roberts, Peter Watchmaker, Allan Kort, Daniel Ritey, Bernard MacCallum and Donald Osteen are the new members of the professional journalism honorary.

MacCallum was elected president to succeed Larry Atseff. Donald Waters was elected vice president, Roberts, secretary and Ritey, treasurer.

Cager To Enroll

A 6-6, 220-pound all everything basketball player, Rick Dean of Cherry Hill, N.J., will enroll in Syracuse University in September, Hill coach Fred Lewis revealed Saturday.

Dean was first team All-State center and all-time scoring leader at his high school with 1253 points. In his senior year Dean averaged 19 rebounds a game, as his team reached the state semi-finals.

He will enroll as a pre-law student. Dean selected Syracuse over 28 other universities, including several Ivy League colleges which had offered him scholarships.

SPORTSSLATE

BASEBALL — The varsity nine has five games left on the schedule with only two on their home diamond. Today the Orangemen are at St. Lawrence with a game slated to be played at Clarkson tomorrow.

Cornell is here Wednesday. Friday the squad is at Colgate with the Red Raiders here June 1 to wind up the season. The Cornell game starts at 1 p. m.

LACROSSE — The Stickmen have games left with Cornell and Army. Wednesday they host Cornell at 3 p. m. The Orangemen do battle with the Cadets of Army at West Point Saturday.

CREW — Syracuse rows in the Eastern Sprints at Worcester Saturday. The IRA Regatta, the national championships of collegiate rowing, will be on Lake Onondaga June 15.

TRACK — The Hill runners will compete in the IC4A Meet in New York City May 31 and June 1 to end their season.

TENNIS—Two home matches are left for the varsity netmen with Colgate on the Skytop Courts Wednesday and the University of Rochester vistiing Orangeland Friday.

GOLF — St. Lawrence, Colgate and Hamilton round out the rest of the Piety golf calendar. St. Lawrence here tomorrow, with golf at Colgate Wednesday and Hamilton here Friday.

DU ELECTS OFFICERS

David Menotti was recently elected president of Delta Upsilon. Other officers elected were: Charles Stackhouse, vice president; Steve Nathan, recording secretary; and Harwood Shepard, corresponding secretary.

Tennis Wins at Bucknell And Penn State For SU

By BILL CRONAUER

Syracuse University's tennis team took two giant steps toward a winning season last weekend by overpowering Bucknell 7-2 and Penn State 8-1 in road matches.

The pair of victories upped the Orange record to 7-5 with only three contests remaining. Syracuse hosts Colgate Wednesday, seeking revenge for a 5-4 defeat suffered at Hamilton a week ago.

Other matches are scheduled with St. Lawrence and Rochester, both on the Skytop courts.

Against Penn State, the Piety swept all six singles and two of the three doubles. In the Bucknell match,, the Hill netmen dropped one singles and a doubles.

Syracuse played without the services of no. 5 man Al Napper for both matches. Senior captain Ross Kaplan missed the Bucknell encounter, but rejoined the team at Penn State.

Double Win

Top-ranking sophomore Steve Rubell put on his finest tennis show of the season by smothering Isaacman of Penn State and Nemerov of Bucknell by identical 6-0, 6-1 scores.

Rubell also teamed with junior Bill Gedalecia for two doubles wins. The duo moved up to the first doubles position with the absence of Kaplan and Napper.

In singles, Gedalecia downed Bucknell's Warren, 8-6, 6-2, before tripping Brandwene of the Nittany Lions. 6-1, 6-1, on Saturday.

Improving juniors Alvin Davis and Lew Katcher swept both their singles matches. The Davis - Katcher doubles team rolled to its third consecutive win by defeating Simonetta-Bickmore of Penn State, 6-2, 6-4.

The pair took an easy two-set victory over their Bucknell opponents Friday.

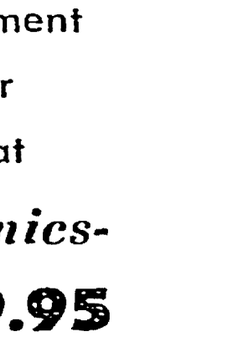
Senior Bruce Gordon returned to starting singles action and emerged with two wins. He battled a marathon duel with Bucknell's Beardslee, finally winning 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Saturday, he conquered State's no. 6 man in straight sets.

In other singles matches, Ross Kaplan edged Seitchik of Penn State, 7-5, 9-7, and soph Dave Barrie, in his first varsity performance, bowed to Brandes of Bucknell.

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SPORTS

DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

May 13, 1963 Page 16

'Cuse Juice

By RON ROBERTS

Sam Huff, the controversial linebacker of the always-a-bridesmaid New York Giants, likes to entertain banquet audiences with this story about Cleveland's great Jim Brown:

"The first time we faced Brown, "says Sam, "the idea was for me to 'get on his back' and irritate him enough to get his mind off the game.

"The first time he came through the line I nailed him cold and said 'You stink Brown.' Jim said nothing and trotted back to the huddle.



JIM BROWN

"Next time through I stopped him again, and commented 'You stink. Brown.' Again Jim said nothing.

"The next time he got the ball he cracked through the line, barrelled right over me, burst past our secondary, and went some 60 yards for a touchdown.

"Jim nonchalantly dropped the ball in the end zone, then turned and yelled back downfield: 'How do I smell from here, Huff?'"

The story is an old one. Only the names have been changed to protect the bankrolls. Or, as Brown explained it on his recent trip to Syracuse:

"Sam and I make a lot of money for each other. I say he's tough; he says I'm tough." And 65,000 fans come out to see who's lying. The Huff-Brown "feud" is second only to the Sword vs. Administration.

Speaking seriously about Huff, Brown believes that Sam's reputation has been completely molded and changed at will by publicity.

"When the Giants had the toughest defense in the league a few years ago," said Jim, "Huff got all the attention. This is natural, because as a center-linebacker he can plug, go right or left, or drop back for the pass. So he's in on a lot of plays.

"But at that time he was overrated. Now it is the other way around. Someone started saying that he piles on after the whistle, and his reputation has been changed so that now he might be underrated."

In his personal rating system, Brown would rank Huff second. The Detroit Lion's Joe Schmidt gets Brown's vote as the toughest.

"If I have a one-on-one situation with Huff," said Jim. "I figure I have a 50-50 chance of getting lose. I'd have to spot Schmidt five yards away to have that good a chance.

Jim couldn't bring the Green Bay Packer's great Ray Nitschke into the anaivsis because he has never had the "pleasure" of playing against him.

Moving away from opponent linebackers and speaking about his own line at Cleveland, Jim had good news for Syracuse fans when he noted that "Ol" John Brown might just earn himself a place on that line."

Brown was the top alternate lineman on the 1959 National Championship team at S.U.

"Huff's rougher when he tackles, but Schmidt is sure. He just wraps up those legs and drops you. Sam often tackles high."

John came into practice a little ragged and more than a little heavy, according to Jim. But he was straightened out quickly.

"They scrimmaged John opposite big Bill Glass" (Cleveland's All-Pro giant.) said Jim. "John has kind of a funny way of coming out of his crouch, and Glass really pounded him.

"They got into a couple of swinging duels, but it looks like it did John good. He just might make that club."

With John Brown and Paul Brown all with the Cleveland Browns, it would have been one Brown too many. They got rid of the right one when they axed Paul.

Syracuse Stickmen Whip RPI, 16-7

By VIN ZUKOWSKI

For the entire first quarter and 2:47 of the second, Rensselaer Polytech's defense checkedSU's attack scoreless. Then, at 2:48 of the second quarter, Ron Fraser found an opening and scored. The stiff defense sagged, and the Orange went on to a 16-7 victory.

RPI drew first blood early in the game. At 2:30 the Engineer's Charlie Harpur hurled one past goalie Pete Coe. Rensselaer added another score and took a 2-0 lead into the second quarter before a Parent's Weekend crowd at Troy, N. Y.

After Fraser's first score, "Boom Boom" added four more goals and one assist. However, John Pappas coped the scoring with five-and-four. John Crowther scored four times, and Bill Wormuth and Tom Kennedy each added single tallies.

The Syracuse win insures the varsity of a .500 season. Wednesday the Syracuse stickmen play Cornell at Manley Field at 3 p.m.

Frosh Loss

While the varsity was turning the tables on RPI the frosh stickmen were being overwhelmed by the undefeated Colgate squad at Hamilton.

On the opening face-off, Colgate needed only two passes for a fast-break and the first score. By half-time the Raiders had a 8-1 lead, and a added eleven more during the second half to increase the margin to 19-2.

For the frosh, Captain Al Starling and Dave Stolp succeeded in scoring the only two Orange goals. This brings the frosh mark to 1-3.

This week the yearlings get a chance to avenge two defeats on the road. Coming to Syracuse, the Cornell frosh meet SU Tuesday at 3 p.m. and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Colgate brings in its undefeated squad.

Nine Upset Again By Weatherman

Yes, Virginia, there is a Syracuse baseball team.

And you might get a chance to watch them when the weatherman stops playing games with them.

This past weekend was just another chapter in the whole rediculous affair. Friday Bucknell sent up a group to entertain the folks at Lew Carr field. Friday Syracuse returned the same group to Bucknell, unused.

Penn State brought in their forces Saturday, hoping to play the Orangemen twice. Foolish boys. They went home idle, as have Seton Hall, R. P. I., Hobart and Bucknell before them.

Only one team has gotten past the weatherman, and they wish they hadn't. Syracuse greeted Rochester in their only home game this year with a brutal 19-2 beating.

The Orangemen are 4-6 on the season with five games remaining on the schedule, four of them this week.

Today they are visiting St. Lawrence, tomorrow they move on the Clarkson, before trying it again at home Wednesday against Cornell.

Friday they are back on the road against Colgate. June 1, Colgate returns the call.

Coach Ted Kleinhans will probably go with sophs Ed Barnowski 1-4 and Phil Schoff 1-0 and either Bob Lelli 1-1 or Larry Craybas 1-1 this week, although not necessarily in that order.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tennis

6:15 — Sadler 3 vs. Alpha Chi Rho for University Championship.

Softball

6:15 — Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau; Watson E3 vs. Sadler 7 for Living Center Championship.

Horseshoes

3:00 — Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Upsilon; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. winner of Phi Sig Phi Psi.

Track

The entry blanks for the meet are due in the intramural office today. The meet will be held Wednesday in the stadium at 3:30 p. m.

Archbold Meet Victim of Rain

Syracuse's track team set a record Saturday, although they did not enter the starting blocks for their scheduled home meet with Colgate.

For the first time in Orange history a cinder duel was washed out by weather.

Coach Bob Grieve disclosed that the meet may be held Monday or Tuesday in Archbold Stadium. If those days are unacceptable to Colgate, the meet will be cancelled, added Grieve.

Next action for the Orangemen will be the IC4A championships, May 24-25, at New York City's Randall's Island Stadium.

Hill athletes entered include Mouncey Ferguson, mile; Cal Evans, quarter mile, and Charlie Gaston, broad jump, 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash.

Ferguson placed fifth in this meet last year by stopping the clocks at 4:11 in the mile event.

Evans has a 48.3 quarter to ihs credit this year while Gaston has sprinted the 100 yard distance in 9.8 seconds.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 15

Washout



HILL ATHLETES never got out of the starting blocks Saturday as sub freezing temperatures and monsoon rain storms wiped out action. This could cause one to question the practicality of spring sports at Syracuse. Track coach Bob Grieve found the Archbold Stadium oval under water and ice Saturday morning. The baseball double bill was also frozen out.

Shown here are runners GARY SHERMAN, CHARLIE GASTON, CAL EVANS and DAVE SNIPE.

JUN

Congratulations to the Class of 1963

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 60, No. 128 | Syracuse, New York, Saturday, June 1, 1963 | 12 Pages, 5 Cents

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Tip it Lee!



THE LOOK FOR '63 — Senior LELAND PETERSON is the man with the mortarboard; the smiling coed is MONICA POLGZIE. Both will lead liberal arts students into Archbold Stadium Sunday as marshals of that college.

Snow, Stevenson Speakers At 109th Commencement

The strains of the graduation processional echo through Archbold Stadium Sunday as 2011 students receive degrees in the 109th commencement exercises.

Flags and bunting adorn the stadium as the soon-to-be alumni follow the color guard, at 10:20 a.m., in the traditional academic procession.

Commencement begins at 10 a.m., when degree candidates assemble on the Marshall Hall lawn, on the College of Forestry campus. After the procession begins, no late- arriving seniors will be allowed to join.

Procession

The Reserve Officers Training Corps color guard, leading the procession, will carry the American and university flags. Following them will be the candidates.

The mace bearer, faculty members, academic deans, board of trustee members and senior officers, alumni of the class of 1913, directors, administrative staff and the Chancellor's group follow.

(See Commencement, p. 5)

Graduation Schedule On Page 10

Arents Pioneers: Three Hill Alumni

Three outstanding Syracuse University alumni will be presented the George Arents Pioneer Medal tonight at the Kum Bak Show.

The citations — the university's highest award to former students — will be presented by Chancellor William P. Tolley to Lewis P. Andreas, retiring Hill athletic director; Miss Mary Caroline Egan, chief nutritionist in the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Frederick Vosburgh, associate editor of National Geographic Magazine and vice president of the National Geographic Society.

Arents Medals are given for "excellence in the individual's field of endeavor and outstanding service to alma mater." Recipients are selected by a special committee of the board of trustees with a maximum of three being presented each year.

Andreas, a member of the class of 1921, will complete 40 years of service with the university when he retires in January. An athletic in his undergraduate days, he joined the Hill Athletic Department in 1924 and coached football and basketball. His Arents citation is for "excellence in physical education."

Miss Egan will be presented a medal for "excellence in nutrition and government service." Following her graduation from Syracuse, she taught high school and was employed by the State Department of Health. She joined the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1953 and two years ago was named to her present position.

Vosburgh, a Phi Beta Kappa of the Class of 1925, will be honored for "excellence in magazine journalism." A former editor of the Daily Orange and the Onondagan, his articles have won both a Freedoms Foundation Award and a Westinghouse Science Writing Award. He is a former Post-Standard reporter and served with the Associated Press in New York and Washington.

Previous winners of the award include the late Dorothy Thompson, Dewitt Mackenzie, Evelyn Millis Duvall, Carl Rausch, and Drew Middleton who returns to campus again this year to receive a degree of honorary doctor of letters during commencement exercises.

The distinguished alumnus award was established in 1939 by the late George Arents who was then vice chairman of the university board of trustees.

Sir C. P. Snow Addresses Graduation Exercises

The honorary doctor of humane letters degree conferred Sunday on Sir Charles Percy Snow is just one of the many degrees held by the British author and physicist.

Snow, 57, also holds honorary degrees in law from Leicester and Liverpool Universities, in literature from Dartmouth College and St. Andrew's University and in humane letters from Kenyon College, Washington University and St. Louis University.

A graduate of Leicester University College, where he played cricket and was graduated with first class honors in chemistry in 1927, Sir Charles received his master's degree from the same school.

He received his doctorate at Christ's College Cambridge University, in 1930 and from then until 1950 was a Fellow there.

After teaching in residence at Cambridge until 1940, Sir Charles tutored from 1940-45. While doing research in molecular structure, he also edited Discovery and the Cambridge Library of Modern Science series.

But he is best known for the nine books which are part of a projected 11-volume set about stresses in contemporary British life.

The main character of the series, Lewis Eliot, is largely autobiographical. Eliot is a typical Britisher, confronted with the problems of automation and science and their relation to the arts and humanities.

Writing at first was for Snow only a relaxation in the midst of his scientific studies. His first story, "Death Under Sail," (1932) was a detective story, while "The Search" (1934) and "New Lives for Old" (1935) showed his deep interest in science.

In 1935, however, he began considering the Lewis Eliot series, which he entitled "Strangers and Brothers." The first novel, whose title was the same as that of the series, was published in 1940.

A steady stream of novels followed, including "The Light and the Dark," "Time of Hope," "The Masters," "The New Men," "Homecomings," "The Conscience of the Rich," "The Affair" and "The Corridors of Power."

Known as a traditionalist writer, Dr. Snow also writes articles on literacy and other subjects for a variety of periodicals, among them the London Sunday Times.

(See Snow, page 8)

7 Receive Honorary Degrees

Seven noted personalities including two Syracuse graduates will receive honorary doctorial degrees in law, science, letters and humane letters at the commencement exercises.

Receiving the degrees are:—

Dr. Vincent M. Barnett Jr., president of Colgate University who is sponsored by Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School. Barnett will receive a doctor of laws degree.

Dr. James Franklin Hyde, Dow Corning Corporation senior research scientist who founded the silicone industry. Dr. Hyde, who is receiving a Doctor of Science degree is sponsored by Dr. Henry E. Wirth, head of the chemistry department.

Drew Middleton, New York Times Paris bureau chief, who is receiving a doctor of letters degree. He is sponsored by Dean Wesley Clarke Clark, of the school of journalism.

Sir Charles Percy Snow, British physicist, author, and social critic, who is receiving a doctor of letters degree. He is sponsored by Dr. Gordon Hoople, president of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Rosemond Tuve, English professor at Connecticut College, who is receiving a doctor of humane letters. She is sponsored by English Professor Dr. Mary Marshall.

H. Hiram Weisberg, president of Onondaga Supply Company, who is receiving a doctor of laws degree. He is sponsored by Vice President Frank Piskor.

Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. representative at the United Nations, who is receiving a doctor of laws degree. He is sponsored by Maxwell Professor Stuart Gerry Brown.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will award the honorary degrees after the candidates have been presented by their sponsors.

Dr. Barnett became Colgate president last February after a 24-year career at Williams College where he was head of the political science department. He is also a first director of the Institute of American Studies for Executives and served as acting dean of the college.

Dr. Hyde is considered responsible for establishing the silicone industry. For 30 years he has been a leader in fundamental as well as practical research in organosilicon compounds.

Middleton, a 1935 SU graduate began his professional career as sports editor of the Poughkeepsie Eagle News. He joined the Associated Press sports staff in 1939.

(See Honorary, Page 10)

Indebtedness To Syracuse

Nearly 2,000 seniors will receive degrees tomorrow in Archbold Stadium, marking another milestone for these young men and women and for Syracuse University.

For the many hundreds who will not continue their education, the world and its pitfalls await. It has been the function of this university, in the past four years, to offer to the students some foundations that will allow them to pursue intellectual endeavors.

It is hoped that graduates of the Class of 1963 will use their four years at Syracuse, not only as a ticket to a profession, but also an incentive towards perfection.

Syracuse University, as should its graduates, is aiming towards perfection. It is, according to Chancellor William P. Tolley, "a good university on the verge of greatness." Segments of this educational building program have taken place during the past four years and many will occur as each new class enrolls in the future.

Syracuse University is a good university moving ahead and it should not be allowed to stand still: For the graduates of this institution have a debt to pay to the university. The few thousand dollars spent by the students toward his education is worth much more than was spent. For as Syracuse advances, so do its graduates and its alumni.

The Class of 1963 has recognized this debt in establishing a goal of a $150,000 endowment fund to be raised within the next 25 years. This would cost each student only $40 a year.

The pledge has been made. The responsibility now rests upon the shoulders of the members of the class. They must do their part in the continuing struggle to maintain and improve Syracuse University.

Ernie

Just four weeks ago today Ernie Davis was in town for a visit. We didn't know then it would be his last.

Ernie was fast on his way to becoming a football legend. But he had only begun when leukemia struck him. Instead he became a legend for his courage and indomitable spirit.

And long after his football records are broken and forgotten, he'll be remembered for the courageous life he led—right until the end.

"Either you fight or give up," he said. "I decided I would face up to whatever I had to and try to beat it."

He tried—how he tried. No one, not even his closest friends, ever knew the inner struggle he fought as death crept upon him.

We knew he would someday lose his battle with the blood disease, but when he died it was as if we hadn't known he was ill at all. He had almost made us believe he could beat it.

Not everybody knew him, but he never met a stranger. His kind doesn't pass our way often.

He was indeed a great athlete, but he was even a greater man.

And he had only begun.

Congratulations

Through the leadership of its officers the Class of 1963 has shown spirit, responsibility and academic prowess. Spirit was exemplified through class buttons, such as "Beat Army" and through trips to athletic events at other colleges. The class exhibited responsibility when it cast the highest senior vote ever recorded in Joint Student Government elections and set up a lecture series. And, finally, nearly 100 more seniors will graduate this year than in 1962.

The class has shown its potential and a special note of congratulations must be penned to the senior class officers:

Henry Lee, president; John Mackey, vice-president; Pat Healy, secretary; and Susan Sibler, treasurer.

DAILY ORANGE

June 1, 1963

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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Offices located in Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Entered as Second Class Matter at U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

THE CUTTING ROOM

Culture at Syracuse

by John E. Greenwald

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Greenwald, a graduating senior dually enrolled in the School of Journalism and American Studies, reflects upon the Arts at Syracuse, a field which he studied as Daily Orange Entertainment Editor this past year.

"Syracuse is a cultural desert!"

Along with frosh beanies and orange shakers, this statement represents the attitude of the unsophsiticated and uninitiated underclassman. But, as the beanies become straw hats and the shakers are replaced by beer mugs, the myth of Syracuse's cultural wasteland persists with too many of the Hill's now sophisticated and initiated undergraduates.

Syracuse University and the surrounding country are cultural deserts only for the intellectual snobs who can't tell a good concert without a name orchestra playing. But for those willing to look for intellectual excitement with a little more effort than spinning a radio dial and expecting Beethoven to pour forth, Syracuse offers a wealth of good music, enjoyable theater and stimulating art.

We have just finished a year as the Daily Orange Entertainment Editor, of covering the local amusements and arts. Frankly, there was more news than we could handle, and all too often we had to give a local play or touring musician less space in the DO than was deserved since there were so many others equally fine.

One Wednesday night last April, for instance, folk singer Joan Baez gave a recital, the Cleveland Orchestra offered a concert and the university Drama Department premiered a new production of a classic Italian comedy. While all Wednesdays weren't as fierce as this one in presenting problems of choice for the theater or concert goer, it is an example of both the wealth and the depth of culture for the student, profesor and housewife.

The University itself, has one of the finest arts progarms of any school in the country. It has a music school that sponsors free weekly concerts plus special seasonal events such as this Spring's choral concert featuring a combined orchestral, choral and ballet rendition of Carl Orff's "Carmina Catulli."

The Drama Department has three groups bringing live theater to the campus and city. First is Boar's Head, one of the Hill's oldest organizations. Each year it presents student actors, directors and crews in often excellent productions.

New to the department is the Civic Company, run in conjunction with SU's evening adult branch, University College. It combines student, faculty and local talent in a community theater that comes close, in some respects, to rivaling profesional productions.

Also new is a student group, the Ensemble Theatre, that hopes to continue as a repertoire company serving central New York. In addition, the department has expanded its productions to the Lively Arts coffee house on E. Genesee Street and free dormitory performances.

The School of Art's galleries at the Loew Art Center hold month long touring exhibitions of famous painters and sculptors plus faculty and student showings.

The radio and television department guides the student run, community oriented, radio station, WAER-FM. A new addition to the national Education Radio Network WAER combines its own program of classical music, jazz and discussion with ERN's shows and reports.

The Reader's Theatre, staffed by members of the Interpretation Department, is one of the first and few such groups in the nation. This past year it presented stimulating readings of Shaw and "Antigone."

The English Department brings famous novelists and poets to speak on campus. The Journalism School has continuing exhibitions of student and profesional photographers.

The University Regent Theater, besides offering its stage to local organizations, brings touring artists, such as Helen Hayes, Josh White and Carlos Montoya to town while sponsoring its own year long film festival.

Hill personal participation in many community cultural efforts. Violin Professor Murray Bernthal doubles as Syracuse's Sol Hurok with his Famous Artists Series.

Another School of Music faaculty member, Dr. Louis Krasner, has his own chamber music ensemble that performs locally, often with famous imported musicians.

Hill students are currently maning WONO-FM which broadcasts classical music 18 hours a day. Others participate in the growing Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, as do faculty memebrs. Syracuse's two additional community theaters, the Syracuse Little Theatre and the Ken Bowles Company draw upon SU talent, as do the local art galeries, radio and TV stations and publications.

And, each Spring, the university sponsors its Festival of the Arts, an intense two weks of packed lectures, concerts, plays and exhibits. One man can't see them all.

The list could jump onto the next page but our point is as obvious as the sea of orange beannies in the placard cheering section of Archbold:

Syracuse is no cultural desert but a literal soda fountain spilling forth the many flavors of man's artistic efforts. The only "jerk" is the one who does not take advantage of the varieties and, out of snobbery or ignorance, drinks plain water instead.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



Kum Back Show Features Four Lads, Louise O'Brien

The annual Kum Back dinner will be held at 6 tonight in Sims Cafeteria with the President of the Alumni Association Charles Chappel presiding. The classes will then march over to the gym for the Kum Back Show where entertainment will be provided by The Four Lads and Louise O'Brien.

Elections of four new alumni association directors for three year terms will be held at the dinner. The following were for those nominated: W. Paul Eddy, '20; Donald Davison, '27; Mrs. Gloria Kennedy Roberts, '43, and Mrs. Jane Cady Ruggles, '33.

Allen H. Poole was nominated for a four-year term on the administrative board of athletics.

Allen Martin, Jr., alumni secretary, will present certificates of merit to the following retiring alumni association directors: Lawrence S. Casazza, '36; Mrs. Grace Tumbridge Fowler, '38; Carl D. Meachum, '41, and Donald F. Davison, currently fillling out a term as director.

Speeches will be made on behalf of the alumni by Henry Lee of the graduates '63 W. Robert Dixon '38 and Robert P. McDowell '13. A speech by Chancellor William P. Tolley will follow.

The classes will go to Archbold Gymnasium at 8:15 where they will be entertained by The Four Lads and songstress Louise O'Brien.

The Four Lads have made appearances throughout the world and at many times have been voted one of America's favorite vocal groups. Some of their gold records include "Standing on the Corner," "Moments to Remember" and "No, Not Much."

The quartet is composed of Frankie Busseri, baritone; Jimmie Arnold, tenor; Bernie Toorish, leading tenor, and Johnnie D'Arc, baritone-bass.

Also on the program is Louise O'Brien who has won wide acclaim as a regular on the Mitch Miller Show. She has appeared on such programs as Today, Gary Moore, Arthur Godfrey, Jimmy Dean, Gaelen Drake and the Jack Paar shows.

Louise, voted one of the five outstanding new talents in the annual radio - television daily poll, will sing alone and there will be some singing along with Mitch — Louise O'Brien style.

1,000 Alumns Head for Hill

A "conservative estimate" by Director of Alumni Affairs Allen F. Martin shows that the campus will be crowded with at least 1,000 returning alumni this weekend.

Martin explained that for last years Kum Bak dinner 400 reservations were made "and we served 1,100 meals." This years reservations number 913.

The reunions will be held by 17 classes, dating as far back as the class of 1888. Honored will be the class of '38 holding its twenty-fifth reunion, and the class of '13 celebrating its fiftieth reunion.

Special bus tours of the campus will be a feature for the alumni, and will be held from 2-6 p.m. Friday, and 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday. All the campus buildings will be open and faculty members will be free for discussion.

DO Thanks

The editors of the Daily Orange wish to express their thanks to the many supporters who made the Commencement Issue possible.

Advertising donations were made by several fraternities and sororities including Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Lambda Phi, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Phi Delta.

Also, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Beta Sigma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Tau, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Chi Psi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Delta Tau, Iota Alpha Pi, Lambda Psi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi Omega.

Also contributing were: Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary; Syracuse University Young Democrats, the Classes of 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1966, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

SU Valedictorian Has2.944Average

Many college students are pleased when their professors give them B's for class work.

But at least one Syracuse University senior, valedictorian Michael P. Loos, is upset when a B appears on his grade transcript. That has happened only twice, though; all his other college marks have been A's.

Loos, 21-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Loos, 100 Haddonfield Dr., DeWitt, graduates Sunday with a phenomenal 2.944 average out of a possible 3.0. The mechanical engineering major admits his near perfect record was difficult to maintain.

"The first semester at Syracuse I worked pretty hard," he says, "and I found I earned all A's. After that I went into a little prison surrounded by books to keep up that high average."

He emerges from his self-imposed exile this spring with one of the best academic records in SU history.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration gave him a fellowship to MIT and the valedictorian hopes eventually to work in space science. His major field, when he starts graduate studies this fall, will be thermodynamics.

Michael is not sure of going on for a doctorate as he feels some scientists become overspecialized and spend their careers in narrow fields.

"I am concerned," he says, "about the race toward specialization. Too many engineers live in a closed world without other interests. I don't want to sit behind a test tube and simply shake that test tube in research for the rest of my life."

Michael is interested in art, literature and music. In fact, he almost became a concert pianist before turning to science. As a child he studied with several leading European keyboard artists and is sorry that his school work keeps him away from the piano now.

Perhaps the most difficult part of Michael's college career comes its last day, Sunday at commencement. He is scheduled to deliver a brief address and seems more nervous about the speech than about final exams.

Flick Papers Given to Hill

The collected papers of Alexander C. Flick, former Hill professor of European history, will be donated to the university today by his widow.

Mrs. Laura P. Flick, on campus for her 65th class reunion, will present the paper to Library Dean Wayne S. Yenawine.

Flick, who owned the apartment house on the site on which Booth Dormitory was built this year, was New York State historian and archivist from 1923-1939.

Joining the Hill faculty in 1896 as a history instructor, Flick was named professor in 1900. He taught at Syracuse until 1923.

The collection includes 39 archival boxes of manuscripts, including 2700 letters, mostly about his work as state historian.

Also included are lecture notes, book manuscripts and primary documents about medieval history and the American Revolution.

Flick edited and wrote 29 books.

Born in 1869 in Galion, Ohio, Flick earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Otterbein (Ohio) College and his doctorate at Columbia University. In 1935, he received an honorary doctor of humane letters from Syracuse.

He died in 1942.

Tolley Praises Building Plans; 2 Deans Named

Syracuse University's Board of Trustees at its regular spring meeting at Hotel Syracuse Friday approved the promotion of two academic directors to deans.

They are Dr. Laurence E. Schmeckebier who becomes dean of the School of Art and Dr. Howard B. Gundy who will be dean of the School of Social Work. The appointments are effective July 1.

Dr. Schmeckebier, an art historian and critic, came to Syracuse nine years ago as director of the School of Art and professor of fine arts. He previously was director of the Cleveland (Ohio) Institute of Art. A former Fulbright scholar, Schmeckebier has taught at the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota and is considered an authority on wood carving.

Dr. Gundy hs been on the SU faculty since 1948. He reorganized and staffed the preprofessional social work courses at Syracuse and has been director of the School of Social Work since its founding in 1956. He is a former Onondaga County child welfare case worker and currently is a member of the executive committee of the Mayor's Commission on Delinquency.

Dr. William P. Tolley in his Chancellor's Report reviewed for trustees the state of the university including progress and achievements of various schools and colleges, admission activities, enrollment, new building construction and the annual giving program.

He said the university plans to keep the freshman class at its current level of 2,100 students but will increase the number of transfer students accepted from junior and community colleges to approximately 400.

"This will provide for a continued increase of about 200 undergraduate students per year," Dr. Tolley added.

Total undergraduate enrollment of the four classes for the spring semester was 7,905 students, while the graduate enrollment was 5,294. Dr. Tolley reported the Graduate School will continue its steady growth, adding that "it is clear we shall be increasingly a center of graduate and post-doctoral studies."

The Chancellor also reported the annual giving program as of Wednesday hard 13,023 contributors for a total of $982,222, an increase of 1,595 donors over last year's figure. Meanwhile, the number of donors to the university's corporate annual program has increased to 151 with a total of $228,932 contributed.

"Gifts and pledges from 1,251 parents this year totaled $75,000 for the best single year to date," he said. "By June 30 we should have more than $200,000 pledged or paid for the Health Center toward the goal of $350,000."

Traditional comencement weekend activities are under way on the SU campus with at least one new feature event added for graduating seniors. Chancellor Tolley will be host to members of the Class of 1963 and their parents at 12:30 p.m. today at Luncheon-on-the-Quad. A tent has been set up on the central lawn as a central point for returning alumni.

Catholics Get Dispensation

An announcement issued by Father Borgononi Friday, said all Catholics — students, faculty, parents and friends participating in any commencement activity today (Vigil of Pentecost) have been dispensed by Bishop Foery from the laws of fast and abstinence binding on that date.

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Hill Electrical Engineering Gains National Recognition

By CHARLES M. STEINBERG
Associate Editor

Electrical Engineering, a field commonly associated with the giant technological institutes, is gaining national prominence at Syracuse University.

The Engineering Council for Professional Development in conferring reaccreditation last year cited the Hill electrical engineering department as "one of the most distinguished in the nation.

Currently based on the second floor of Hinds Hall of Engineering, the department is comprised of 32 professors and 14 instructors who teach close to 200 advanced degree candidates and 80 upper division undergraduates.

While the department has carried on a significant program of research much of the recognition received by the department has been for its achievements in engineering education.

Eighteen electrical engineering textbooks have been written by the faculty, a number "second only to M.I.T.," according to Department Chairman Wilbur Le Page.

Since 1958, the department has sponsored an annual Conference on Electrical Engineering Education. Held at S.U.'s Sagamore Conference Center, the meeting is attended by engineering educators throughout the country and is supported financially by the National Science Foundation.

The department has also endeavored to bring graduate education to practicing engineers through the establishment of three off-campus centers. Located at Rome, Endicott and Poughkeepsie, 230 professional engineers are currently participating in these programs.

Two Hill faculty members are the Consulting Editors of leading electrical engineering textbook series, according to Le Page. Professor Norman Balabanian, who is consulting editor of the Allyn and Bacon series, is also a senior member of the AIEE-IRE and editor of its professional journal "Transactions on Circuit Theory." Professor David Cheng, Addison-Wesley's consulting editor, is also a former Guggenheim fellow and noted specialist on microwave antennas.

One member of the hill department was offered the chairmanship of the electrical engineering department at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a high distinction. (But he turned the offer down.)

Among the current research projects, at $400,000 in terms their financial support, are work on transistors, microwave antennas, electrocardiography (in cooperation with the Medical Center) and sensory communication. Another project under Associate Prof. Ming K. Hu in the field of "pattern recognition" seeks to develop a device to translate written material directly into another language. In the future the department looks forward to further expansion, in faculty and facilities, and hopes to increase the graduating senior class to about 75 students per year Le Page said.

On top of the sub-basement structure on the east end of the Quad is slated to rise, as a part of the Syracuse plan, a new Engineering building. The structure will house electrical and one other engineering department, Le Page said.

It should also be added to the story of electrical engineering at Syracuse that when Chancellor William P. Tolley came to the Hill in 1942, there was no electrical engineering department at all.

Parking Set For Collendale

Before the era of DellPlain and Booth Dormitories, Collendale was the home for many male students.

Today, the northwestern section of the prefab-invested area is parking space for Manley Fieldhouse.

N. A. Rotunno, university landscape architect, said demolition of D-2, a former dormitory, earlier this semester ends clearance in the area for the time being.

Within a few years, the plot running east between Comstock and Lancaster Avenues will be cleared for the university athletic complex, he noted.

At one time 2,700 students lived at Collendale, built up during 1947 and 1948 to house returning veterans.

Since last summer, nearly 25 buildings have been razed and a pond has been filled in and practice and football fields developed.

Eventually, Rotunno said, all temporary buildings will be torn down to make room for a track, a second football field and two more practice fields.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE JUNE ATLANTIC?

"Higher Education in the 21st Century": Ford Foundation's Alvin C. Eurich tells how colleges might cope with growing student population and scientific knowledge in the next 40 years.

ALSO

Albert Camus: A previously unpublished short essay, "The Riddle".

Robert Lowell: Translations of five poems of Russian poet, Osip Mandelstam.

Jessica Mitford: "The Undertakers' Racket", a critical appraisal of one of our most successful industries.

Oscar Handlin: "Shaped in the Wilderness: The Americans" (Atlantic Extra).

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ON SALE NOW

Architect Wins Award

Frederick Horlacher, a fourth-year architecture student, has won a $1000 scholarship in a national architectural design competition.

The competition is sponsored by the tar products division of Koppers Co., Inc.

He submitted the prize-winning Syracuse entry for the design of a medical arts building in a downtown location.

German Society Cites SU Profs

Three members of the German department at Syracuse University have been singled out for honor in their field.

Professor Henry J. Groen has been elected president of the Central New York Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German for the next two years and also will be a visiting professor in the NDEA 1963 Summer Institute in German at Southern Illinois University.

Also serving at the Illinois Institute will be Hill Professor A. D. Weinberger. Both men will teach German to secondary school teachers from June 21 to August 9.

SU Professor Herbert H. J. Peisel has been named to a Visiting Professorship at San Francisco State College where he will teach a six-weeks graduate course in German literature.

Pershings Honor Four

A graduating senior in electrical engineering has been presented with the highest citation awarded by Army ROTC's Pershing Rifles national society.

Lee C. Scamp, a resident of Syracuse, recently received the Gold Achievement Award in a special ceremony conducted by Lt. Col. Raymond C. Wittmayer, professor of military science for Army ROTC.

The citation was given in recognition of Scamp's "outstanding efforts and achievement on behalf of Pershing Rifles." The 21 year-old alumnus of Marcellus High School served as commanding officer of the society's local company during the past academic year.

Scamp was presented with the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award at the recent Chancellor's review. He is a holder of the Kiwanis Club award and was named superior cadet in his junior year. The future Army officer acted as First Lieutenant in Scabbord and Blade, Army ROTC honorary, and is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers.

He will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve this morning (Sat.), receiving his bachelor of science degree at commencement exercises Sunday.

The organization, with companies at 135 schools and universities, stresses proficiency in military subjects through an extensive program in drill and tactical procedures. The group's trick drill team has performed locally and in New York City on several occasions, while the tactics platoon exercises frequently at Green Lakes State Park.

Other Pershing Rifles awards were recently presented to Joseph T. O'Neill, a junior majoring in Journalism-Fine Arts; Bruce R. Eaton, a sophomore in the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts; and Rostyslaw Smyk, a sophomore forestry major.

Boxboard Stipend Awarded to Supka

The Boxboard Research and Development Association Scholarship for 1962-63 has been awarded to a senior specializing in pulp and paper technology at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

He is Robert A. Supka, 23, Syracuse, N. Y.

The $250 scholarship was presented to Supka by Syracuse Forestry College Dean Hardy L. Shirley on behalf of the Boxboard Research and Development Association at special ceremonies held at the Syracuse Forestry College campus here.

Established in 1956 by the Boxboard Research and Development Association, the scholarship is given annually to stimulate undergraduate interest in boxboard. The award is made to a senior in the upper quarter of his class, of good moral character and with indicated interest in the paperboard field.

Three Receive Hearst Awards

Three Hill journalism students received awards from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation this semester.

Milton Joffe, 1962-63 Daily Orange editor-in-chief, received $100 from the foundation for an editorial entitled "Miles to Go, and Now He Sleeps," on the death of poet Robert Frost.

DO junior editor Audrey Lippman also won $100, for an interpretive article about the Congress of Racial Equality sit-in picket at the Savoy Apartments last November. Seven Hill students were jailed as a result of the demonstration.

John Grabda, a senior in the School of Journalism and a Syracuse Herald-Journal reporter, received an honorable mention for an H-J feature article on President John Kennedy's physical fitness program.

Foundation Grant To Math Prof

A Syracuse University assistant professor of mathematics has won a $10,900 National Science Foundation Grant.

He is Dr. Gerald T. Cargo, a member of the SU faculty since 1959. "Topics in Analysis" is the title of his projected study of theoretical mathematics.

Top Forester

A State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University graduating senior in Landscape Architecture is among seven outstanding college students in the U.S. awarded Certificate of Merit Awards by The American Society of Landscape Architects.

He is Andrew F. Wenchel of 137 Windsor Pkwy., Hempstead, N. Y.

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109th Commencement....

(Continued from Page 1)

In the last group, with Chancellor William P. Tolley, will be University Marshal A. McKinley Terhune, state officials, clergymen and recipients of honorary degrees and their sponsors. Chancellor Tolley and guest speaker Sir. Charles P. Snow are the last in the procession.

During the procession the traditional black gowns of seniors and the Syracuse orange and blue caps and gowns will predominate. Other colors indicate the institutions from which the wearers were graduated.

Marshals

Leading the Hill class of 1963 will be marshals Monica Polozie and Leland Petersen.

Individual college marshals include David Hurd and Lester Mittleman, law; William Pelton, John Cook, liberal arts; Helen Gott, Milton Joffe. journalism; A. Gordon Anderson, Bruce Konan, architecture; Gail Blizzard, Gilbert Albright, art; Sharon Ham, Stuart Lanning, music.

Also Jon Pangborn, Walter Bennett Jr., engineering; Ruthan Wein, Barbara Peterson, education; Terry Lee Amburgey, Daniel Houston, forestry; Linda Monninger, Lorraine Jenkins, home economics; Marilyn Burke, Hubert Kimball, business administration; Judith Beckman, Michael Styer, speech and dramatic art; Donald Colgan, Sandra Schermerhorn, nursing and Bernadette Smith. Donald Frank, Utica College.

Marshals for graduate PhD degrees are George E. Mason and Santo J. Pullara. Masters degree marshals are Charles W. Cross and Edward J. Lindsey.

Degrees

Seven honorary degrees will be conferred. Recipients include Vincent M. Barnett Jr., H. Hiram Weisberg and Adlai E. Stevenson, doctor of laws; James F. Hyde, doctor of science; Drew Middleton and Charles P. Snow, doctor of letters; and Rosemond Tuve, doctor of humane letters.

Snow, a British author and physicist, will speak on "Discontent and Blessings" for the commencement address. Stevenson, United States ambassador to the United Nations and twice-defeated presidential candidate, will deliver a personal message to the graduates.

Chancellor Tolley will confer bachelor's degrees on 2011 students. In addition, 410 will receive master's degrees; 47, doctorates; and 22 associate degrees.

In case of rain, exercises will be shifted to Manley Fieldhouse. Announcement of any change will be made by 8 a.m.

Baccalaureate

Prior to the commencement exercises, the baccalaureate service will be held at 9 a.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble will speak on "Some Enchanted Evening."

Seniors, in caps and gowns, must be seated by 8:45 a.m.

WSYR-AM and FM will tape the baccalaureate service for rebroadcast at 11:15 a.m., while WSYR-TV will show commencement exercises from 3:30-5 p.m. Sunday.

Rogers Named Project Head

Virgil M. Rogers, dean of Syracuse University School of Education, has been named head of the Project on the Educational Implications of Automation, according to Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Association, sponsor of the project.

Dr. Rogers, who has been with Syracuse University since 1953, will take an indefinite leave of absence to head the project in Washington, D. C. He succeeds Dr. Luther H. Evans, former librarian of Congress and former director-general of UNESCO, who resigned last fall.

Dr. Evans had directed the project from its inception in June 1961, with an $83.000 grant from International Business Machines Corporation. Two additional IBM grants — $75,000 in 1962 and $70,000 this year — have continued the project which seeks to formulate guidelines for schools in dealing with the impact of the current technological revolution.

In announceing the appointment of Dr. Rogers, Dr. Carr spoke of the accomplishments to date of the NEA Automation Project, and plans for further advances under Dr. Rogers' leadership. "We are delighted," Dr. Carr added, "to have Dean Rogers join the professional staff of the NEA, which long has benefited from his counsel and leadership and will now enjoy his full-time services. His knowledge and experience will enhance the impact of the ongoing studies of automation in our society today so that teachers and school administrators will be in a position to better cope with the social consequences of technological change."



VIRGIL M. ROGERS

Dr. Rogers, who is expected to assume his post in late August, will be heading an organization which already has taken a long look at what automation can mean to education. Since Dr. Evars' department, the project reins have been held by Dr. George E. Arnstein. assistant director.

Born in Moore, South Carolina. Dr. Rogers received his B.A. from Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina; his M.A. in educational administration from Western State College of Colorado, Gunnison, Colorado; and his Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

He served as a teacher and principal at Delta, Colorado, and served successively as superintendent of schools in Gunnison, Colorado. Boulder, Colorado, River Forest, Illinois and from 1945 to 1953 in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Too young to be drafted in World War I, he enlisted. The shocking illiteracy of his Army buddies, for whom he wrote letters home, influenced his decision to go into education.

Dr. Rogers was president in 1952-53 of the American Association of School Administrators. He is also a former president of the Colorado Education Association, former chairman of the NEA'S Ethics Committee; and a former member of the AASA board of directors, the NEA Defense Commission and the Educational Policies Commission. For the last seven years he has represented New York on the NEA board of directors.

His service to professional education has given Dr. Rogers an outstanding reputation; he is in great demand as a consultant and public speaker.

In 1947 he was educational consultant with the United States Army surveying the German school system; in 1950 he was group leader of the White House Conference on Children and Youth; in 1959 he was assistant leader of an educational group studying Russian schools and was co-author in 1960 of Firsthand Report on Soviet Schools; in 1962 he surveyed the educational needs of Nyasaland, Africa, for the Peace Corps; and this year did an assignment in Colombia for the U. S. Agency for International Development.

Laubach Fund Gives Grant

The Laubach Literary Fund has established a third $2,000 assistantship to the Syracuse University School of Journalism, Dean Wesley C. Clark announced.

The grant will permit a graduate student in religious journalism to study in the School of Journalism. Syracuse University provides nine hours of free tuition to the candidate selected.

The first Laubach assistant, Miss Shirley Funnel of London, Ont., began her studies at the School in 1960 and after receiving her master's degree this month, will teach journalism at London, Ont. Bible College.

The second student to be awarded the grant, The Rev. James Imler of Lancaster, Pa. will continue his studies this year and will work with the Episcopal Church following graduation.

The Laubach assistants must spend 16 hours a week in journalism research projects dedicated to the reduction of adult illiteracy.

UpstateMedCenter Gives 99 Degrees

A total of 99 persons were awarded degrees during State University Medical Center's commencement exercises last Sunday at Nottingham Auditorium.

This included 78 doctors of medicine, 17 associates applied science (School of Nursing), three doctors of philosophy and one master of science.

Forestry Board Plans Projects

Long-range plans for the future development of State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University were among the main topics at the 1963 annual meeting of the college's board of trustees last week at The New York State Ranger School at Wanakena.

Among actions taken by the college's board of trustees at the meeting were the following:

Dr. Charles C. Larson, former leader of the college's Agency for International Development project in the Philippines, will direct the second summer session in tropical forestry this summer at Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, under National Science Foundation sponsorship in cooperation with The Institute of Tropical Forestry, U. S. Forest Service. the University of Puerto Rico and the Syracuse Forestry College.

The College of Forestry plans to continue to offer specifically-tailored seminar programs for industrial and governmental foresters. The seminars provide two major functions: in-service training and post-graduate study or continuing education after college.

This summer, the College of Forestry plans to launch a special study of problems presently confronting forest owners, loggers, sawmill operators and wood-processing industries in New York State. Purpose of the project is to explore, to the fullest extent possible, the potentials that exist and to come up with possible solutions to present problems.

Associate Dean for Graduate Studies Svend O. Heiberg reported that graduate student enrollment for the spring (1963) semester totals 167 — second highest in college history.

Thirty of the candidates for advanced degrees came from foreign countries. Altogether, 21 different nations are represented, with India and Taiwan (Formosa) leading with eight each, Canada and the Philippines six each, Japan five, and other countries represented by one or two students.

Associate Dean for Research Edwin C. Jahn reported to trustees that 75 sponsored research projects totaling close to $1½ million are presently in progress at the college. The National Science Foundation and private industry are the two major sources of grants and sponsored research monies, followed by the U. S. Defense Department. the Public Health Service and the Atomic Energy Commission. The individual with the greatest grant support for his research is Dr. Michael M. Szware. During the past two months, he was awarded four grants amounting close to $150,000 — National Science Foundation, $83,200; U. S. Air Force, $37,000; U. S. Public Health Service, $16,000; and U. S. Army, $11,580. Among the research projects to be continued in 1963-64 are studies of: the Allegheny Plateau region; improved paper products; ash-dieback and other tree diseases; watershed management; ways to bring about improvement of New York State's forest industry; etc.

Among faculty members singled out for commendation at the trustees meeting were the following:

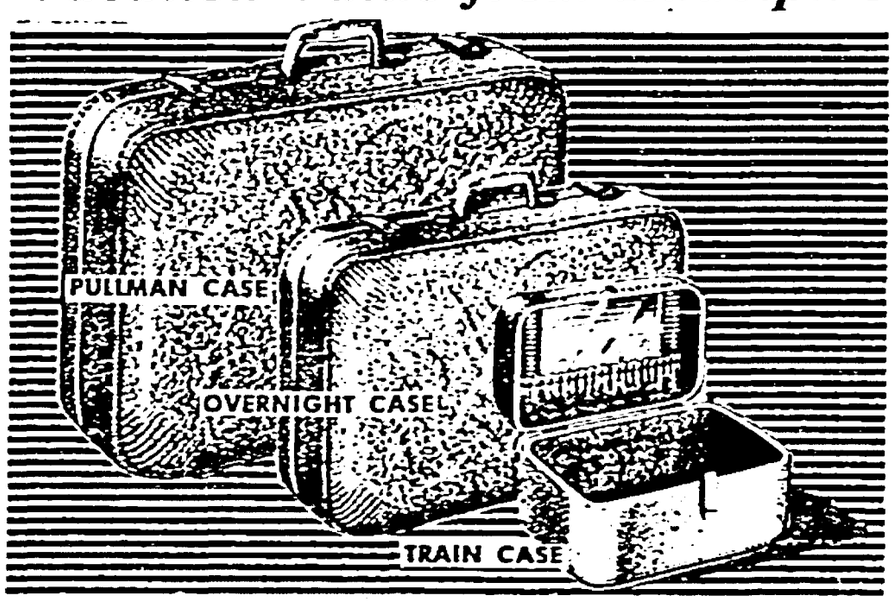
Associate Dean Svend O. Heiberg, first American and first professional forester awarded an honorary doctoral degree by The Royal College of Denmark for his outstanding contributions to world silviculture.

Dr. Eric A. Anderson. chairman. Wood Products Engineering Department, recently cited by "Wood and Wood Products" magazine.

Dr. Christen Skaar, who has been designated Visiting Scientist in the Visiting Scientist program of the Society for Wood Science and Technology supported by the National Science Foundation. He has visited the University of New Brunswick and also will visit Pennsylvania State University.

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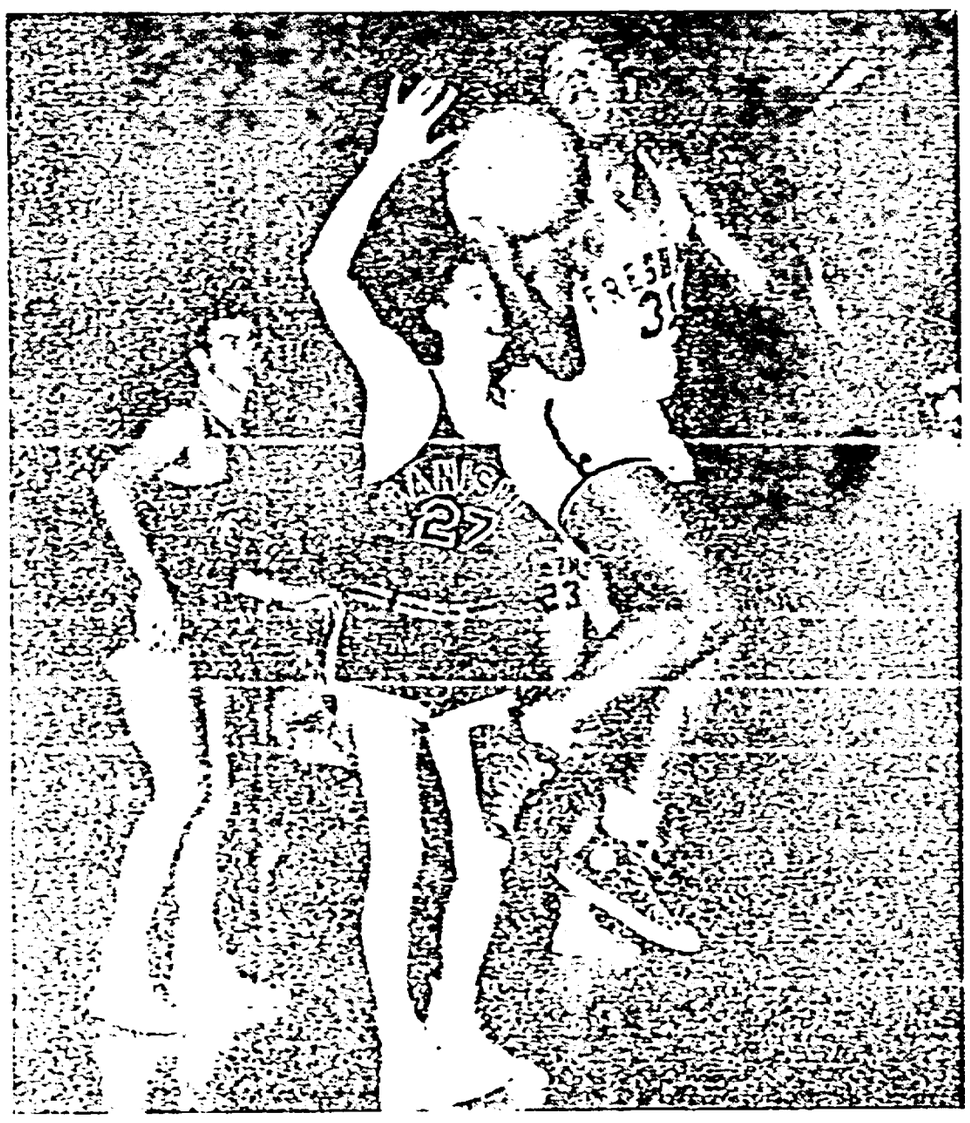
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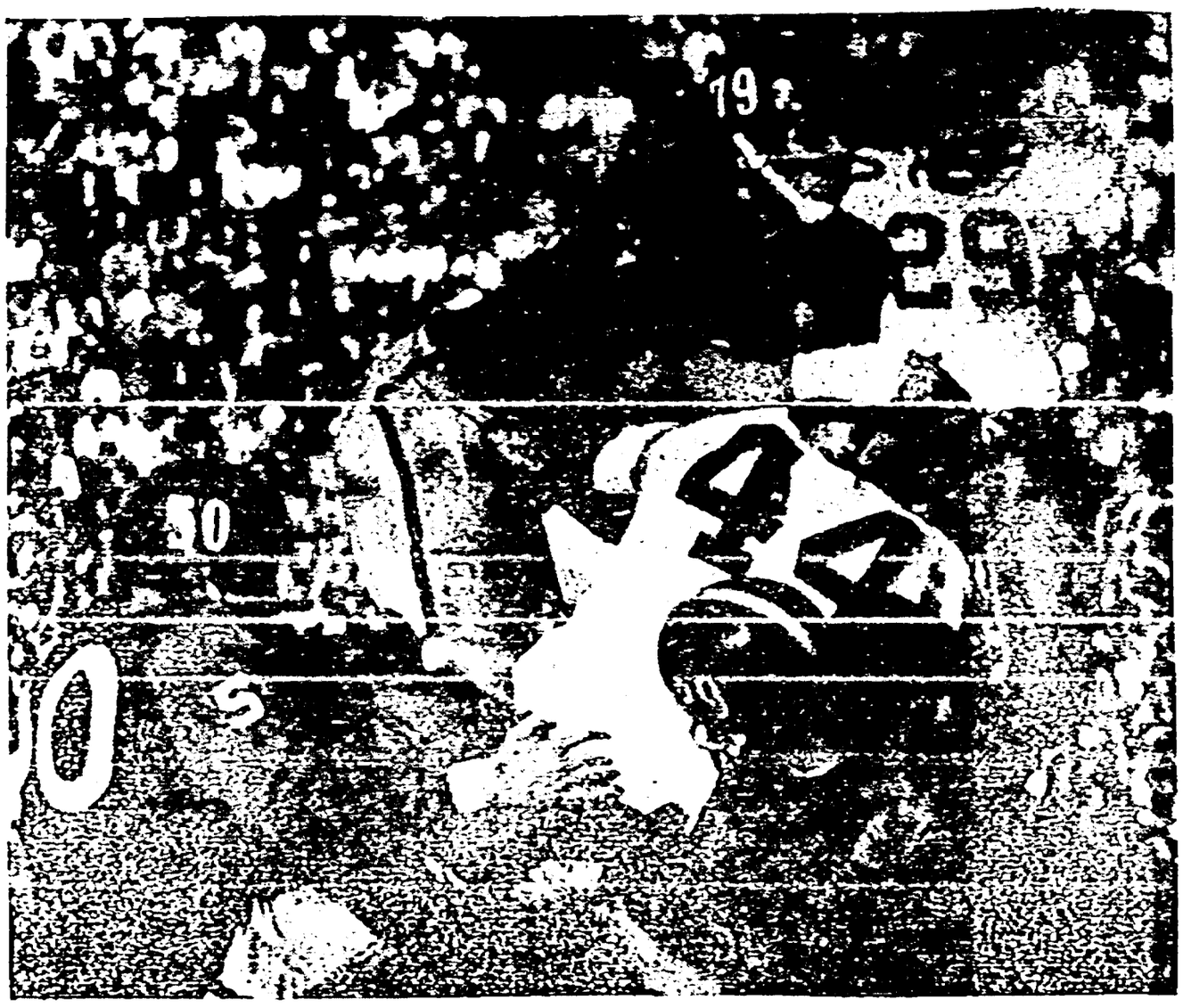
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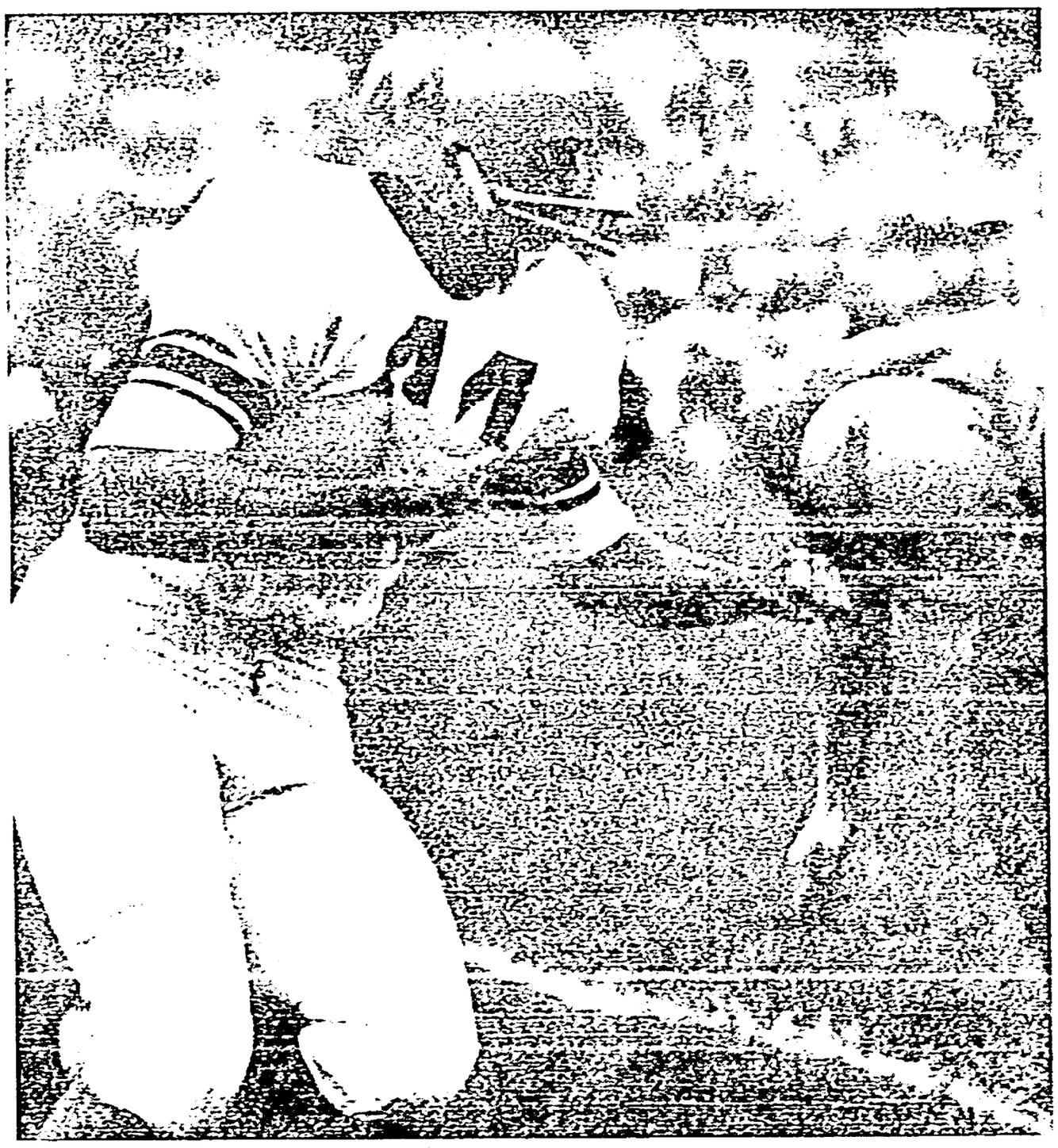
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ERNIE

In four years at Syracuse University, Ernie Davis established seven all-time records on the football field including the largest number of points scored by one player, 220.

Syracuse fans remember Ernie on the basketball court as well, as Elmira Free Academy's All - American basketball star spent three years with Piety cagers before devoting full time to football.

His awards were many, including the John W. Heisman trophy for college football's outstanding player in 1961.

Ernie had many brilliant days off the football field as well. Last year his adopted home town of Elmira held Ernie Davis Day. On hand for the ceremonies was New York's Governor Nelson Rockerfeller, former Syracuse star Jimmy Brown and his coach, Ben Schwartzwalder.

Hundreds from Piety Hill flocked to Elmira for Ernie Davis Day to congratulate their favorite player. Two weeks ago thousands flocked there to pay their final respects.







LAMBDA CHAPTER

of

Beta Sigma Rho

extends congratulations to

The Members of the Class of

1 9 6 3

Beta Sigma Rho - 1963

Milton Joffe

Paul Aktins

Robert Childs

David Kahn

Larry Chalfin

Don Messinger

Salutatorian in Absentia

Syracuse University's Class of 1963 will have no salutatorian marching in this year's Commencement procession.

Miss Nancy Erwin who completed a four year academic program in three and one-half years with no summer sessions included is already too involved in the next phase of her education to return to campus for graduation weekend activities.

Completing her SU studies in January with a record of 2.904 — less than one-tenth of a point away from a perfect straight-A average — Nancy currently is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Erwin, in Bethayres, Pa.

She is working and concentrating on Spanish lessons in preparation for entering the University of Florida in the fall. She has been awarded a $2,000 graduate fellowship at the southern university to work toward a master's degree in Latin American studies.

Enrolling as a freshman at SU in the College of Home Economics with a major in foods and nutrition, this year's salutatorian's interests branched to the field of the social sciences and, during her final semester on the Hill, her entire program was devoted to Latin American studies.

Nancy hopes some day to study at one of the Latin American universities and eventually to combine her home economics training and her graduate work in a job involving research or a community development program in South or Central America.

KKG Pledges Win Trophy

The pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority recently received a trophy for the best pledge class of 1963.

Dean of Women Marjorie Smith awarded the trophy.

Sigma Kappa sorority pledge class, with a 2.2 average, placed highest in pledge scholarship.

Snow . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

His teaching and writing have not been confined to England. In 1960 he delivered the Godkin lecture at Harvard University, speaking on "Science and Government," and in 1961 was regent professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley.

He was also a Club Fellow at Yale University.

Since 1957, Snow has been physicist-director of the English Electric Co., Ltd.

Named to the Order of Companion of the British Empire in 1943 for his work in recruiting and placing Britain's scientific manpower, Sir Charles was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1957 for "civil and public service."

President of the Library Association of England in 1951, Dr. Snow is also a member of the Societe Europeene de Culture, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature and a foreign honorary member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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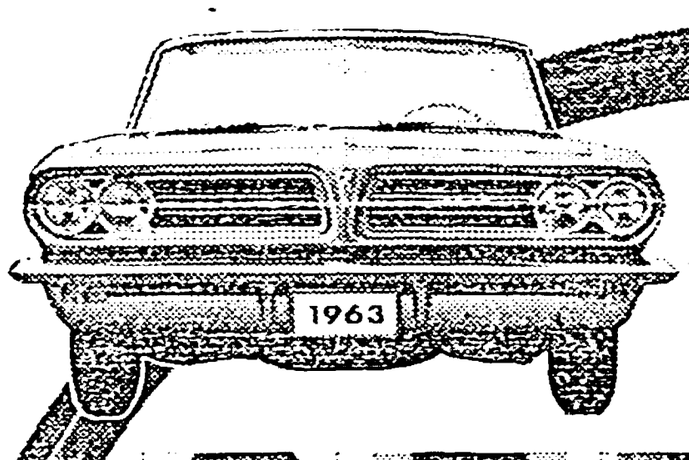
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L&M GRAND PRIX 50

WINNER'S CIRCLE



Tempest Winners... Final Lap!



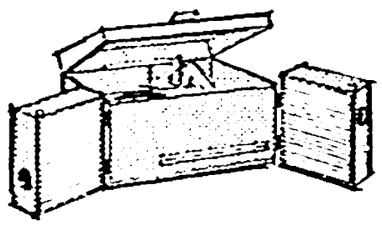
George P. Knapp, U. of New Hampshire
Alec R. Bebrow, R.P.I.
Larry W. Foster, Millikin U.
Joseph L. Pap, Oklahoma State
Vernelle Daily, U. of S.W. Louisiana
William W. Seegars, U. of South Carolina
Richard W. Berger, West Virginia U.
Neal H. D'Agostino, Cornell
Joy C. Greenwood, Sacramento State
David G. Taylor, Lamar St. Col. of Tech.
Lauren J. Hart, South Dakota Tech.
Linda L. Merron, Bucknell
Arnold J. Hauchin, Jr., U. of Kentucky
Bruce L. Baird, Vanderbilt U.
Vincent Pierdominici, Jr., Lowell Tech.
George C. Andersen, Williams
Cecil J. Ewing, U. of North Dakota
William G. Whitten, Kent State
Lee R. Hoffman, U. of Connecticut
Elfreda M. Lobbia, Indiana State

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Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

Louis J. Lebsinger, U. of Detroit
Roger E. Gorlicki, De Paul U.
Stuart Strenger, Georgia State
Stanley J. Foust, U. of Oklahoma
Judson K. Farnsworth, Northeastern U.
Raymond T. Joyce, Jr., Bryant College
John C. Lavery, U. of Kansas
Linda Ivancovich, San Jose State
Cheryl A. Moore, Portland State



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Consolation Prize Winners... Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP
Hubert F. Tett, Iowa State
Billy D. Farris, Sam Houston State
William L. Bradley, Louisiana State
Charles Perry, Jr., Providence College

SECOND LAP
John M. Mulcahy, U. of Connecticut
Michael B. Reed, Ursinus College
Baxter Myers, Jr., Stephen F. Austin State
George F. Smith, San Jose State
Harold L. Schild, U. of Illinois
Richard Friedlander, C.C.N.Y.
Rochelle Tandy, Pembroke College
Brian F. Goodrich, St. U. of N. Y. (Albany)
Sylvan Gordan, Cal. State Poly
THIRD LAP
Rev. John Thompson, Gannon College (Fac.)
Michael J. Kepcha, Duquesne
James W. Mize, U. of Texas

Tempest Winners... Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP
Ashton B. Burke, U. of Kentucky
Roger P. Blacker, N.Y.U.
John N. Bierer, The Citadel
William P. Martz, Kent State
Lucy Lee Bassett, Emory U.

SECOND LAP
Richard L. Smit, U. of Michigan
R. Montgomery, Jr., Texas Tech.
Jose M. Martinez, Gonzaga U.
Roger A. Kueter, Loras College
Earl F. Brown, Colgate (Fac.)
Cdt. B. R. Gardner, V.M.I.
V. M. McManamon, DeVry Tech. Inst.
H. H. Andersen, Okla. State (Fac.)
David E. Lloyd, San Diego State
R. I. Salberg, Jr., U. of California

THIRD LAP
Gary L. Lewis, U. of San Fran.
John V. Erhart, Loras College
Byron D. Groff, Penn State
D. B. MacRitchie, U. of Michigan
J. L. Millard, Jr., Ft. Hays State
J. D. Gallegos, III, U. of New Mexico
N.T.G. Rosania S., Kansas State
James W. Todd, Valparaiso U. (Staff)
W. T. Oliver, Lafayette College
Justin C. Burns, St. Bonaventure U
Edward R. Wassel, Clarkson College
Morris S. Boyer, U. of Georgia
G. J. Tamalivich, Worcester Poly (Staff)
Ancil K. Nance, Portland State
P. S. Holder, Jr., St. Mary's U.





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Cornell Meets West In Crew Regatta

The National Championships of Intercollegiate crew racing will take place June 15 on Lake Onondaga when fifteen schools compete in the annual IRA Regatta.

Varsity race time will be 4:15 p.m.

Cornell, the top eight in the East this season, will lead Eastern Schools in doing battle with a pair of powerful Western crews, California and Washington.

Defending champs, Cornell is 4-0 this season with a first place finish among college crews in the Eastern Sprint Championships, while finishing second to a German rowing club.

Washington won the Western Sprints with a ½ length margin of victory over California.

In a duel race the two teams tied over a 2¾ mile course, close to the 3 mile IRA distance.

Other teams entered in the IRA are host Syracuse along with Navy Columbia, Pennsylvania, Boston University, Brown, Dartmouth, M I T, Princeton, Rutgers, Stanford and Wisconsin.

The Hill Crew started its season with a victory over Dartmouth.

The Orangemen finished third behind Cornell and Navy in the Goes Cup Regatta.

The following week Syracuse lost to Columbia and Rutgers.

In the Eastern Sprints Syracuse made the finals but finished last among finalists.

Scandura Resigns

Syracuse University wrestling coach Joseph M. Scandura resigned recently after one of the most successful wrestling seasons in Syracuse University history.

Scandura, varsity coach at Syracuse since 1956, leaves to take an academic position at the University of Buffalo according to Athletic Director Lewis P. Andreas.

This past winter the wrestling team was 9-0 won the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, and placed fourth in the NCAA Championships.

Injuries and "Ifs" From Spring Drill

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

A hard-hitting, injury-ridden team with a flock of "ifs," a lot of potential and a top frosh back were the products of spring drills at Syracuse.

The Orangemen roughed it up for 20 days in the shadow of the fieldhouse with sophomore to be Ron Oyer becoming Ben Schwartzwalder's number one right halfback.

"He was real impressive," Ben said. "He can step right in there now and play for us." Oyer was the leading ground-gainer on the Hill's sunbeaten frosh team last fall.

Hit Hard

"We hit real good and hard out there this spring," Ben said. "There is a lot of potential there. We've still got some teaching to do as you saw from the game." The Varsity-Alumni game was a comedy of errors with the Alumnus losing 14-3.

The final spring depth chart has Mike Koski, Walley Mahle and Jim Nance joining Oyer in the starting Syracuse backfield.

The line has Dick Bowman on the left end, John Salerno at left guard, Len Slaby at center, Jim Mazurek right guard, Tom Wilhelm inside tackle, Dave Archer outside tackle and Jim Cripp right end.

Banged Up

Spring drills filled the infirmary with banged up gridders. In the backfield Mahle Koski and Brown missed a good part of the off season drills.

In the line Jerry Everling, Bob Meehan, Mike Waxman, Ed Allen and Jim Marchak suffered bruises of one kind or another. Koski's is the only injury that might carry over into the fall.

Koski is one of a series of its along with Bill Schoonover who left school early in the semester and is indefinate about returning in the fall.

Henry Huettner, a 230-pound lineman, is also a possible returnee to the university. Everling will be lost to the team because of disciplinary reasons.

Winter Fever?

Hoping to be master of all the surveys after the release of the Syracuse basketball shcedule for the 1963-64 season is Fred Lewis, the Hill hoop coach.

The sport is climbing up ward in Orangeland and from the looks of the new schedule should do a lot of climbing. With a fast start Syracuse might even poke up into a few polls with poll fever becoming contagious if it can be caught from football season.

With a new field house, new coach and a team that had to be imporved, the record 27 game losing streak was made a bad memory left in the War Memorial and barred from the fieldhouse.

The new slate has the Orange eagers with three new home opponents in Toronto, Eastern Kentucky and Valparaiso.

Syracuse will play in the Hurricane Classic in Miami during the Christmas holidays.

Coach Lewis last week was named coach of the year in the East by Coach and Athlete Magazine.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



It's a rare and lucky columnist

newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for *you*—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose. © 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.



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DR. ROSEMOND TUVE



ADLAI E. STEVENSON



DREW MIDDLETON



H. HIRAM WEISBERG



DR. JAMES F. HYDE

Honorary Degrees

(continued from Page 1)

Dr. Snow, who will give the major address at commencement, had distinguished himself in both science and literature. His work on molecular structure ranks him as a foremost physicist and his novels have been compared to those of Proust and Galswortay.

The 58-year-old scholar also is a lecturer, essayist and playwrite.

Stevenson was thrust into national prominence at the 1952 Democratic convention which drafted him to run against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency. A former newspaperman and lawyer, he was elected Illinois governor four year earlier by the largest plurality in the state's history.

In addition to heading the American U. N. delegation since January, 1964, Stevenson laid the groundwork for the Kennedy Alliance for Progress program. The former governor is a distinguished speaker and author.

Dr. Tuve, a member of a famous family which includes two scientist brothers, has taught 29 years at Connecticut. She is considered a leading authority on English Renaissance writers.

Weisberg is a Syracuse business executive and community leader. He founded Onondaga Supply at the end of World War I and since has served as its president. He also is president of Chapin-Owen Company, Inc., and is a director of the Marine Midland Trust Company of Central New York.



DR. VINCENT BARNETT JR.

109th Commencement Sidelights

Among the persons receiving degrees at Syracuse University tomorrow and those returning to their alma mater for class reunions are these interesting individuals:

Fifty-three year old Stuart John Bohacek, 15 Wexford Rd., DeWitt, is receiving a B. A. from the College of Liberal Arts. It's been a long academic road for the foreign service officer who started his advanced education in 1928 at Doane College in Crete, Neb.

The depression forced him out of school and he did not return to college until World War II when the army sent him for six months' Russian study at Yale University. He attended Northwestern University night school after the war and joined the SU East European language program last August.

Bohacek leaves Syracuse tomorrow for the U. S. embassy in Prague where he will be a cultural and press attache.

●

A local set of twins is among College of Business Administration seniors. They are Raymond Merton and Ronald Myron Pendergast, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Pendergast, 201 Clarence Ave. Both boys are Onondaga Valley Academy graduates.

●

The first rabbi to enroll in Syracuse University's School of Journalism religious writing sequence receives his degree today.

He is Rabbi Harvey Rosenfeld, Yeshiva University publications editor, who wrote his master's thesis on "How Christian Publications Dealt with the Religious Issue in the 1960 Presidential Campaign." For this study he used 80 Protestant, Catholic and interdenominational publications.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Brooklyn College, Rabbi Rosenfeld was ordained at Mesifta Talmudical Seminary.

●

Mrs. Laura P. Flick, widow of Prof. Alexander C. Flick, was guest of honor yesterday at her 65th class reunion. She formally presented her husband's papers to the university in a special ceremony. Prof. Flick taught European history at Syracuse for 27 years before serving as New York state historian and archivist from 1923 to 1939.

●

Four husband-and-wife teams are participating in commencement. They are Robert and Sally Cornelius, 207 Allis Ct.; Lewis and Phyllis Fineberg, 2027 E.Genesee St.; James and Christine Manwaring, 259 Delray Ave., and Ronald and Meryle Margolis, 2012 Onondaga Creek Blvd.

Cornelius is in the College of Liberal Arts and will continue his education at Lutheran Theological Seminary. His wife is receiving a dual liberal arts education degree. Cornelius is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cornelius, 141 Culbert St. The elder Cornelius is the Syracuse Police Department's finger print expert.

Fineberg will be graduating from the College of Law while his spouse receives a B.S. in fashion merchandising from the College of Home Economics. He attended Nottingham High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fineberg, 216 Scott Ave.

Manwaring, who is receiving his doctorate in education, is director of the SU Bureau of School Service and an assistant professor. His wife has earned a B.S. in education.

Margolis, who was 1960 Colgate Weekend chairman, graduates from the College of Liberal Arts. His wife will receive a dual liberal arts - education degree.

●

More than one-third of the original class of 1913 returned to the Hill. Of 352 members, 125 made reservations to attend their 50th reunion. One loyal classmate, Clarence G. Axtmann of Los Angeles, interrupted a world-wide trip to fly in from Paris.

●

Miss Anne Houghton, a graduating liberal arts senior from Bernardsville, N. J., is the latest in a long line of Syracuse students which includes her mother, father, brother, grandfather, great-grandmother and great-grandfather. In all, the Houghtons — including Anne — have received 12 degrees on the Hill.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

9:00 a.m.-12:00 m. Registration for reunion classes on the Quad.

1:00-5:00 p.m. Registration for reunion classes in Huntington Beard Crouse Hall.

9:00-11:30 a.m. Continuous bus tours of Campus.

10:30 a.m. Army and Air Force R.O.T.C. Commissioning Ceremony in Hendricks Chapel.

12:00 m. Mass of Thanksgiving for Roman Catholic graduates.

12:30 p.m. Senior Class "Luncheon-on-the-Quad."

2:00 p.m. Baseball Game - Syracuse vs. Colgate, Lew Carr Field, Collendale, Lancaster Avenue at Colvin Street.

4:15 p.m. Concert given by students of the School of Music and the University Symphonic Band. Harwood Simmons, conductor, Crouse Auditorium.

4:15 p.m. College of Forestry Class Day Exercises, Marshall Auditroium.

6:00 p.m. ALUMNI KUM BAK DINNER. Sims Dining Hall.

8:15 p.m. KUM BAK SHOW, Archbold Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

9:00 a.m. BACCALAUREATE SERVICE, Archbold Gymnasium. (Assembly at 8:15 a. m. Seniors in cap and gown.)

11:00 a.m. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES Archbold Stadium. Procession at 10:20 a.m.

1:00 p.m. College of Forestry Luncheon for Forestry graduates, guests, faculty members and wives.

Frenz Given Army Medal

Sergeant First Class Amos P. Frenz received his first award of the U. S. Army Commendation Medal from Lieutenant Colonel Raymond C. Wittmayer, professor of Military Science at Syracuse University. Mrs. Frenz was present for the ceremony which marked the retirement of Sgt. Frenz from the Army after over 20 years of honorable service.

Sergeant Frenz has served the Army ROTC Department at Syracuse University since September, 1959 as an instructor. Previous to his service in Syracuse, he spent three years with the Army in Germany.

The Management of

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congratulates the seniors and

wishes them luck in their future endeavors

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Miss McCracken Named Oswego Dean

Miss Cleo McCracken, assistant Dean of Women at Syracuse, has been named the new dean of women at the State University College at Oswego. Her position will be effective August 1, announced Oswego President Foster S. Brown.

Miss McCracken, who received her bachelor of science degree from Utah State College, earned her Masters Degree in education at Syracuse in 1951. Presently she is a doctoral candidate.

In 1961-62 she served as director of Shaw Dormitory for Women. Prior to joining the personnel service at Syracuse, Miss McCracken held the position of program and personnel director for women's residence halls at Brigham Young University.

At Stephen's College in Missouri, she served as a residence counselor. Later, at Eastern New Mexico University, she was a counselor of student affairs.

At Oswego she succeeds Dean Thelma Mason.

Hill ROTC Commissions 83 in Hendricks Chapel

The commander of the Rome Air Development Center at Griffiss Air Force Base will deliver the major address and present commissions at Syracuse University's annual joint ROTC commissioning ceremony today at 10:30 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Maj. Gen. Daniel C. Doubleday, Griffiss commander since 1961, will speak before 60 Army, 18 Air Force, two Women's Army Corps and two Marine Corps ROTC cadets receiving lieutenants' gold bars. Maj. Gen. Collin P. Williams, 27th armored division commander, will administed the oath.

Others participating in the commissioning service are Air Force chaplain Lt. Col. Russell H. Bohner, air science professor Lt. Col. Frank L. Cox and military science professor Lt. Col. Raymond C. Wittmayer.

Of the 82 graduating seniors receiving commissions, 21 are from Onondaga County. Fourteen participated in the Army ROTC program and seven in the Air Force course.

Gen. Doubleday, a Johnstown native, began his military career as a West Point cadet in 1924.

During World War II, he served in Great Britain, North Africa and the Far East and cations office equipment division in Washington.

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Sunday Brunch
Dinners
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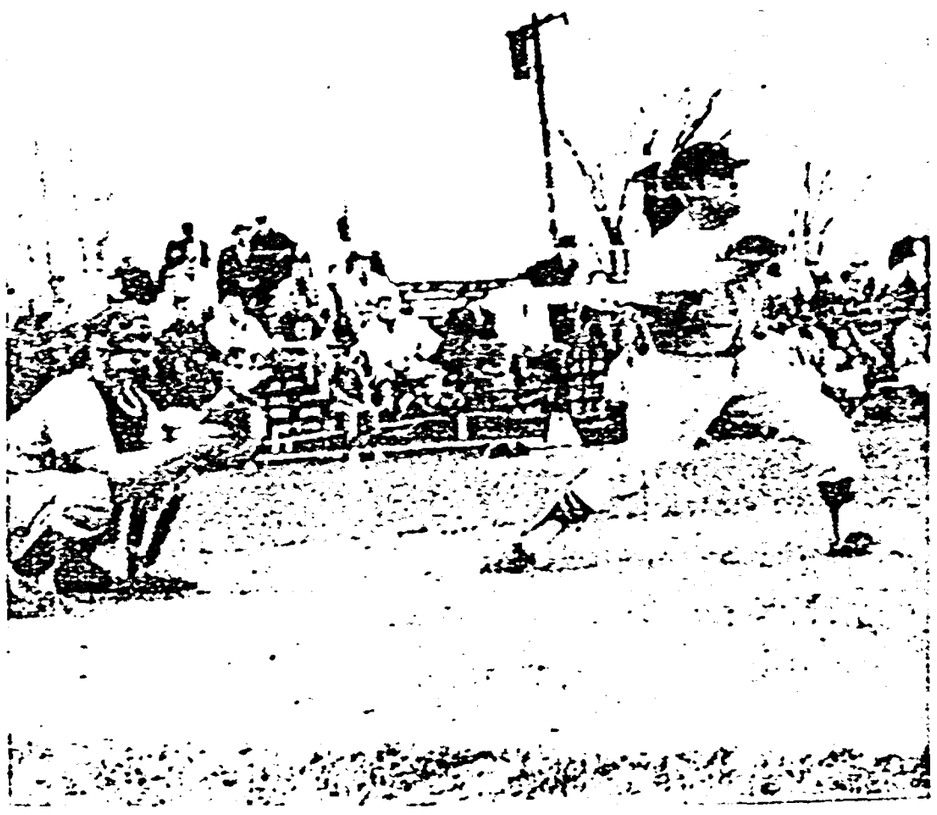
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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 June 1, 1963

At Lew Carr Field



FINAL BASEBALL action of the year will pit the Orange nine against Colgate this afternoon at Lew Carr Field.

Piety Hosts Colgate

By BILL CRONAUER

A lingering baseball season comes to a close today as the Syracuse Orangemen host Colgate at Lew Carr field at 2 p.m.

Battered by miserable weather all spring, the Hill squad has been limited to 14 games, posting an unimpressive 5-8-1 record.

Six of eight scheduled home contests were cancelled due to bad weather. Coach Ted Kleinhan's team won both of the home games it was able to play, a 19-2 rout of Rochester and a 7-2 victory over Cornell.

Colgate Loss

Today's encounter with the Red Raiders won't mean much on the record books, but revenge lurks in the minds of Kleinhans and his Orange nine.

Two weeks ago Colgate dropped the Piety at Hamilton in a 13-12 slugfest.

Ace right-hander Ed Barnowski will take the mound against the Red Raiders. Barnowski, a 6-3, 190-pound sophomore from Schenectady, has started seven games this season and finished all seven.

Top Hurler

In addition, he has posted an earned-run average below 2.00 and leads the Hill hurlers in strikeouts. Barnowski fanned 27 batters in his first two starts.

However, the young fastballer has emerged with a lowly 2-5 log. His lack of success is due in part to hitting deficiencies by his teammates. In nine appearances this spring, his fellow Orangemen have provided him with a mere 17 runs.

Junior shortstop Pat Lutz paces Syracuse with a .330 average. The speedy Lutz also leads in stolen bases, having swiped four on the Southern trip alone.

Kleinhans plans to go with his usual starting lineup for the Colgate game. The infield will consist of Macner, Lutz and a pair of sophomores, second baseman Bobby Cohen and third-sacker Richie Duffy.

Senior captain Dick Taylor and rookie Dave Rounds flank Lelli in the outfield. Taylor was recently named the most valuable player on the 1963 Syracuse team.

Syracusan Bob Jacuk handles the catching chores, backed by junior Art Waugh who missed most of the 1963 campaign with an injury.

Seven local players will compete in their final collegiate game today. Lelli, Craybas, Jacuk, Macner and Taylor will be missing in 1964, along with infielders Pat Antonelli and Pete Palumb.

Decker Is Named To Replace Andreas

Lewis P. Andreas will retire as Director of Athletics at Syracuse University at the close of the first semester next year and will be replaced by Assistant Athletic Director James H. Decker, Chancellor William P. Tolley announced recently.

Andreas will also retire as Director of Physical Education. No replacement has been selected for that post or as a successor to Decker.



JIM DECKER

Andreas, 68, has been a member of the Syracuse faculty since 1924. He had been scheduled for retirement last year by the university's 65-year retirement rule, but was asked by Chancellor Tolley to remain in his post until a proper replacement could be found.

Andreas received his bachelors and masters degrees from Syracuse in 1921 and 1933 respectively. He was a physical education instructor at Syracuse before becoming head basketball coach. He was head football coach from 1927 to 1929.

He retired from coaching in 1950 with a 355 victories and 133 losses for a 73 lifetime percentage. In 1940 he was named to the Helms Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame.

Decker, 51, graduated from Syracuse in 1932. He served three years as a reporter before returning to Syracuse as sports publicity writer and then as assistant to Andreas.

Grid Slate

The Orangemen will play six home games in Archbold Stadium this fall in addition to the Notre Dame game in Yankee Stadium in which Syracuse is the home team.

Tickets for all these games are on sale at the fieldhouse ticket office.

No Syracuse games will be televised next season.

At home Bill Orange meets Boston College, Holy Cross, Penn State, Oregon, West Virginia and Richmond.

Syracuse travels to Kansas, UCLA, Pittsburgh and New York City Thanksgiving Day for the Notre Dame game.

The homecoming game is October 5 against Holy Cross. The season's opener is September 21 when the Orange host Boston College.

Showers Drown Spring Sports

The tennis, golf and lacrosse teams proved to be the mudders as they came through the Syracuse monsoon season with winning records.

Matches, games and meets were continually postponed and cancelled with six of eight home baseball games washed out.

The lacrosse team posted a 6-4 mark while being plagued more by injuries than the weather. Led by Ron "Boom Boom" Fraser the squad defeated Cortland, Hobart, Clarkson, Penn State, RPI and Cornell. Johns Hopkins, Colgate, Yale and Army won over Syracuse.

Coach Gene Garrett's tennis team stayed out of the rain enough to have one of the best records (8-6) by a Syracuse net team in recent years.

Andy Mogish bowed in as varsity golf coach with a successful 5-2 campaign.

The track and field team had its only home meet of the season frozen out when the Colgate meet was cancelled. In a triangular meet the Orange runners were second to the University of Pittsburgh with West Virginia third. Today Syracuse is competing in the IC4A championships in New York City.

Ernie Davis

Editor's Note: Miss Adams has the unique experience of being the opposite sex member of the Daily Orange sports staff. She was the last writer to interview Ernie when he returned to the Hill for the last time for the Alumni game.

By JUDY ADAMS
Associate Editor

Twenty-three years ago a dying man stood with a solitary four on his back and told his teary - eyed audience, "I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

That was the year Ernie Davis was born.

Twenty-three years after Lou Gehrig's courageous words, a similar set was spoken:

"Some people say I'm unlucky. I don't believe it . . . when I look back I can't call myself unlucky."

The man talking was also used to having a four on his uniform — in fact a couple of them. And like Gehrig, Ernie Davis was dying.

Two great men. Two very great men. Gehrig had made his mark on the professional sports world, but Ernie never got the chance.

His last opponent was one that no one's ever licked.

Ernie's gone and his loss leaves us with a gnawing loneliness. Yet our memory will always be as green as the turfs he pounded across as he played his greatest love — football.

How do we remember him?

We see a broad white jersey with an orange 44 twisting and turning, churning out a mile and a half of yardage in seven - yard gulps.

We see a basketball player whose mere presence turned a lack-lustre squad into a scrappy, exciting team.

We see a high school boy — a polished performer on the baseball diamond and the basketball court; a young colt on a football field. in every sense of the word,

We see an All-American, accepting every honor graciously and with shy, humble words of thanks.

We see the best football player in the nation. We hear his courageous words:

"Set your goals high and strive hard to achieve them," he told one group of boys.

"You don't cry if you lose," he told another. "You just go out and do better."

And a listening Heisman Trophy dinner audience heard him say, "Ever since I was a little boy, I dreamed of being an All-American. Now, I hope to play pro football. I only hope that I'll be able to live up to the faith that you've placed in me."

There was never any doubt there. He always did.

And we remember him with the kids. They were always there, tagging along, taking in his every movement so they could imitate him later. Or standing around in that wide-eyed silent awe that goes with being a ten-year-old.

And the kids that couldn't tag along. The kids in the crippled children's hospital in San Francisco. He visited them and was deeply moved by their smiling pluckiness.

We see a man fighting leukemia . . . A man fighting with such determination that no one could believe he was losing. He wouldn't give up. He didn't know how. And we were deeply moved by his smiling pluckiness.

Most of all, we remember his grin — that bubbling, contagious, indomitable grin that was his trade mark. It was sometimes shy and embarrassed, but it was always genuine and cheerful.

We remember it and we catch ourselves smiling too. That's the way he was.

He had a lot of names, this smiling idol. They called him the Perfect Powerhouse, Number 44, the Elmira Express. They tried to call him another Jimmy Brown, a Jackie Robinson. He knew he was neither, and he squirmed at the mention of their names.

To us he was simply Ernie, and that was quite enough.

We remember him with a smile. That's the way he was.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 9

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The funding for the microfilming of the Syracuse Daily Orange was provided by the State of New York through grants for Preservation and Conservation of Library Research Materials.
The collection was filmed by Amtek, Syracuse, New York.

REDUCTION RATIO: 20X
FILMING DATE: 1986

The inconsistent assignment of volume, number, and date makes it difficult to accurately collate the Syracuse Daily Orange and ascertain missing issues. The following is an indication of the problems encountered.

Volume 60	number	64	01/11/1963
	number	64	01/14/1963
	number	68	02/11/1963
	number	70	02/12/1963

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Section I Original Material (as filmed)

Title: Syracuse Daily Orange.

Period Covered: February 06, 1963 to June 01, 1963. Volume 60

Place of Publication: Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Holder of Original Material: Syracuse University Archives.

Editor and Publisher of Microfilm Edition: Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Holder of Master Negative: Syracuse University Archives.

Restrictions: None.

Section II Technical Microfilm Data

Producing Laboratory: Syracuse University Archives. Date: 1986.

Processing Laboratory: Amtek, Syracuse, New York.

Film Size: 35mm.

Reduction Ratio: 20X

Image Placement: 2B

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE
VOL. 6 0
FEB 6 1963 - JUN 1 1963

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